

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

INDEX OF NAMES ON PEDIGREE CHART

6 Aug 1991

Page 1

Name	RIN	Born/ Chr	Died/ Bur	Chart Number	Person Number	Parent MRIN
,Hannah	104			3	11	
,Mary (Rogers)	118			4	9	
,Mary Ann	54			1	17	
ALLEN,Elizabeth (Rogers)	230	1775		4	5	
BABCOCK,Elizabeth	239			8	3	
BENTON,Mary (Holeman)	140			6	5	
BRAND,Isabel (Rogers)	282		1754	4	17	87
BRAND,Thomas	280			8	2	
COZART,Hubbard	180	1800		5	2	
COZART,Mary Ann (Rogers)	206	1818	1896	1	21	61
DETTERRMAN,Mary Magdaline	6	1906	1989	1	3	5
DETTERRMAN,Nicholas Joseph H. Sr.	15	1830	1905	1	12	
DETTERRMAN,Nicholas Joseph Jr.	9	1864	1945	1	6	8
FROST,Ebenezer	249	1746	1845	6	6	
FROST,Rachel (Holeman)	116	1776	1851	6	3	76
GLOVER,Daniel	192	1756	1818	2	2	71
GLOVER,Daniel R.	19	1804		1	18	41
GLOVER,Joseph	212	1720	1786	2	4	72
GLOVER,Mary Daniel	12	1839	1914	1	9	10
GLOVER,William	218	1678	1754	2	8	
HEGGIE,John	55	1783	1840	3	2	36
HEGGIE,Parthenia H.	20	1811	1897	1	19	17
HEGGIE,William	92	1753	1820	3	4	
HENSLEE	131			2	7	
HOFFMAN	277			1	29	
HOFFMAN,Frederick	17	1836	1908	1	14	79
HOFFMAN,Henry	276			1	28	
HOFFMAN,Mary Anna (Detterman)	10	1865	1932	1	7	9
HOLEMAN,David	194	1777	1851	6	2	49
HOLEMAN,Ebenezer	196	1805	1879	1	22	62
HOLEMAN,Isaac	193	1725	1807	6	4	
HOLEMAN,Rachel Stark (Rogers)	14	1830	1926	1	11	43
HOWARD,Mary (Cozard)	190	1804		5	3	
HUNT,James Jr.	94			3	6	
HUNT,Mary Ann (Heggie)	56	1789		3	3	37
JACKSON,Frances C. (Rogers)	242		1849	4	3	
JORDAN,Lydis (Norwood)	227			2	19	
LEIDINGER,Barbra (Detterman)	16	1840	1922	1	13	78
LEIDINGER,Nicholas	274			1	26	
MITCHELL,Catherine	261			2	11	
MITCHELL,Mary Ann (Glover)	138	1773		2	3	42
MITCHELL,Phoebe (Glover)	213	1720		2	5	77
MITCHELL,Robert	260		1751	2	10	
MITCHELL,William	142	1755		2	6	
NORWOOD,Mary (Glover)	219	1685	1764	2	9	73
NORWOOD,William	226	1620	1702	2	18	
PAINE,Mary	317			7	13	
PARKMAN,Henry	103			3	10	
PARKMAN,Mary	93			3	5	38
PAULIS,Barbra	275			1	27	
RARIG,Margret	279			1	31	
RARIG,Mary Catherine (Hoffman)	18	1842	1917	1	15	80

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Name	RIN	Born/ Chr	Died/ Bur	Chart Number	Person Number	Parent MRIN
RARIG, Peter	278			1	30	
RHODES, CRAIG DOUGLAS	1	1939		1	1	2
RHODES, John Willis	11	1844	1928	1	8	16
RHODES, Malachi GLOVER C	5	1899	1975	1	2	4
RHODES, Malachi Green	53	1811		1	16	
RHODES, Mark Alexander	7	1869	1927	1	4	6
ROBY, Elizabeth Mary	117	1780		1	23	
ROGERS, Elizabeth Candis	8	1873	1953	1	5	7
ROGERS, James	309	1609	1676	7	8	86
ROGERS, Job	122		1772	4	8	82
ROGERS, John JACKSON	207	1816	1876	1	20	75
ROGERS, John S.	231	1777	1822	4	2	74
ROGERS, Peleg	283	1705	1726	4	16	83
ROGERS, Peleg	228	1744	1816	4	4	45
ROGERS, Thomas	298	1639	1719	7	4	85
ROGERS, Thomas (Prob)	313			7	16	
ROGERS, Thomas Jr.	286	1688	1736	7	2	84
ROGERS, William Clinton	13	1836	1915	1	10	67
SATERWHITE, Mary Ann (Hunt)	95	1760	1850	3	7	
SISSON, Ann	315			7	7	
TRIPP, Ann (Rogers)	287	1680	1736	7	3	88
TRIPP, John	316			7	12	
TRIPP, Peleg	188	1642	1713	7	6	89
UNKNOWN, Sarah (Rogers)	299		1716	7	5	
UNKNOWN, (Rogers)	314			7	17	
UNKNOWN, Mary (Rogers)	310		1678	7	9	
WILSON, Elizabeth (Frost)	250		1825	6	7	

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AHNENTAFEL CHART

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Page 1

Ahnentafel Number	Name	Birth or Christening	Death or Burial
1st GENERATION			
1	CRAIG DOUGLAS RHODES-1	16 Aug 1939	
2nd GENERATION			
2	Malachi GLOVER C RHODES-5	8 Oct 1899	3 Sep 1975
3	Mary Magdaline DETTERMAN-6	20 Jan 1906	31 Oct 1989
3rd GENERATION			
4	Mark Alexander RHODES-7	1 Apr 1869	27 Jul 1927
5	Elizabeth Candis ROGERS-8	17 Mar 1873	18 Sep 1953
6	Nicholas Joseph DETTERMAN Jr.-9	9 Sep 1864	12 Mar 1945
7	Mary Anna D HOFFMAN-10	26 Nov 1865	31 May 1932
4th GENERATION			
8	John Willis RHODES-11	16 Feb 1844	16 Apr 1928
9	Mary Daniel GLOVER-12	18 Apr 1839	31 Oct 1914
10	William Clinton ROGERS-13	9 Jan 1836	18 Jan 1915
11	Rachel Stark R HOLEMAN-14	Abt 1830	21 Mar 1926
12	Nicholas Joseph H. DETTERMAN-15	29 Sep 1830	31 May 1905
13	Barbra D LEIDINGER-16	4 Jul 1840	15 Oct 1922
14	Frederick HOFFMAN-17	28 Dec 1836	29 Aug 1908
15	Mary Catherine H RARIG-18	7 May 1842	8 Dec 1917
5th GENERATION			
16	Malachi Green RHODES-53	Abt 1811	
17	Mary Ann-54		
18	Daniel R. GLOVER-19	4 Jul 1804	
19	Parthenia H. HEGGIE-20	4 Mar 1811	10 Jan 1897
20	John JACKSON ROGERS-207	25 Jan 1816	31 May 1876
21	Mary Ann (Rogers) COZART-206	21 Jun 1818	6 Feb 1896
22	Ebenezer HOLEMAN-196	Abt 1805	1879
23	Elizabeth Mary ROBY-117	Aft 1780	
26	Nicholas LEIDINGER-274		
27	Barbra PAULIS-275		
28	Henry HOFFMAN-276		
29	HOFFMAN-277		
30	Peter RARIG-278		
31	Margret RARIG-279		
6th GENERATION			
36	Daniel GLOVER-192	Abt 1756	6 May 1818
37	Mary Ann (Glover) MITCHELL-138	Abt 1773	
38	John HEGGIE-55	Abt 1783	Aft 1840
39	Mary Ann (Heggie) HUNT-56	Abt 1789	
40	John S. ROGERS-231	Abt 1777	Abt 1822
41	Frances C. (Rogers) JACKSON-242		Abt 1849
42	Hubbard COZART-180	Bef 1800	

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AHNENTAFEL CHART

6 Aug 1991

Page 2

Ahnentafel Number	Name	Birth or Christening		Death or Burial	
43	Mary (Cozard) HOWARD-190	Bef	1804		
44	David HOLEMAN-194	Abt	1777		1851
45	Rachel (Holeman) FROST-116	9 Aug	1776		1851

7th GENERATION					
72	Joseph GLOVER-212	Abt	1720	Abt	1786
73	Phoebe (Glover) MITCHELL-213	Aft	1720		
74	William MITCHELL-142	Bef	1755		
75	HENSLEE-131				
76	William HEGGIE-92	Abt	1753	Apr	1820
77	Mary PARKMAN-93				
78	James HUNT Jr.-94				
79	Mary Ann (Hunt) SATERWHITE-95	Abt	1760	Aft	1850
80	Peleg ROGERS-228	Abt	1744	Abt	1816
81	Elizabeth (Rogers) ALLEN-230	Bef	1775		
88	Isaac HOLEMAN-193	Abt	1725	15 Aug	1807
89	Mary (Holeman) BENTON-140				
90	Ebenezer FROST-249	Abt	1746	Abt	1845
91	Elizabeth (Frost) WILSON-250				1825

8th GENERATION					
144	William GLOVER-218	Abt	1678	Aug	1754
145	Mary (Glover) NORWOOD-219	Abt	1685	Jan	1764
146	Robert MITCHELL-260			4 May	1751
147	Catherine MITCHELL-261				
154	Henry PARKMAN-103				
155	Hannah-104				
160	Job ROGERS-122			Abt	1772
161	Mary (Rogers)-118				

9th GENERATION					
290	William NORWOOD-226	Abt	1620	Abt	1702
291	Lydis (Norwood) JORDAN-227				
320	Peleg ROGERS-283	Abt	1705	Abt	1726
321	Isabel (Rogers) BRAND-282			25 Apr	1754

10th GENERATION					
640	Thomas ROGERS Jr.-286	Bef	1688	22 Aug	1736
641	Ann (Rogers) TRIPP-287	Abt	1680	Abt	1736
642	Thomas BRAND-280				
643	Elizabeth BABCOCK-239				

11th GENERATION					
1280	Thomas ROGERS-298	Abt	1639	23 Nov	1719
1281	Sarah (Rogers) UNKNOW-299			Aft	1716
1282	Peleg TRIPP-188	Abt	1642	13 Jan	1713
1283	Ann SISSON-315				

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AHNENTAFEL CHART

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Page 3

Ahnentafel		Birth or		Death or	
Number	Name	Christening		Burial	

12th GENERATION					
2560	James ROGERS-309	Abt	1609	Abt	1676
2561	Mary (Rogers) UNKNOWN-310			Aft	1678
2564	John TRIPP-316				
2565	Mary PAINE-317				

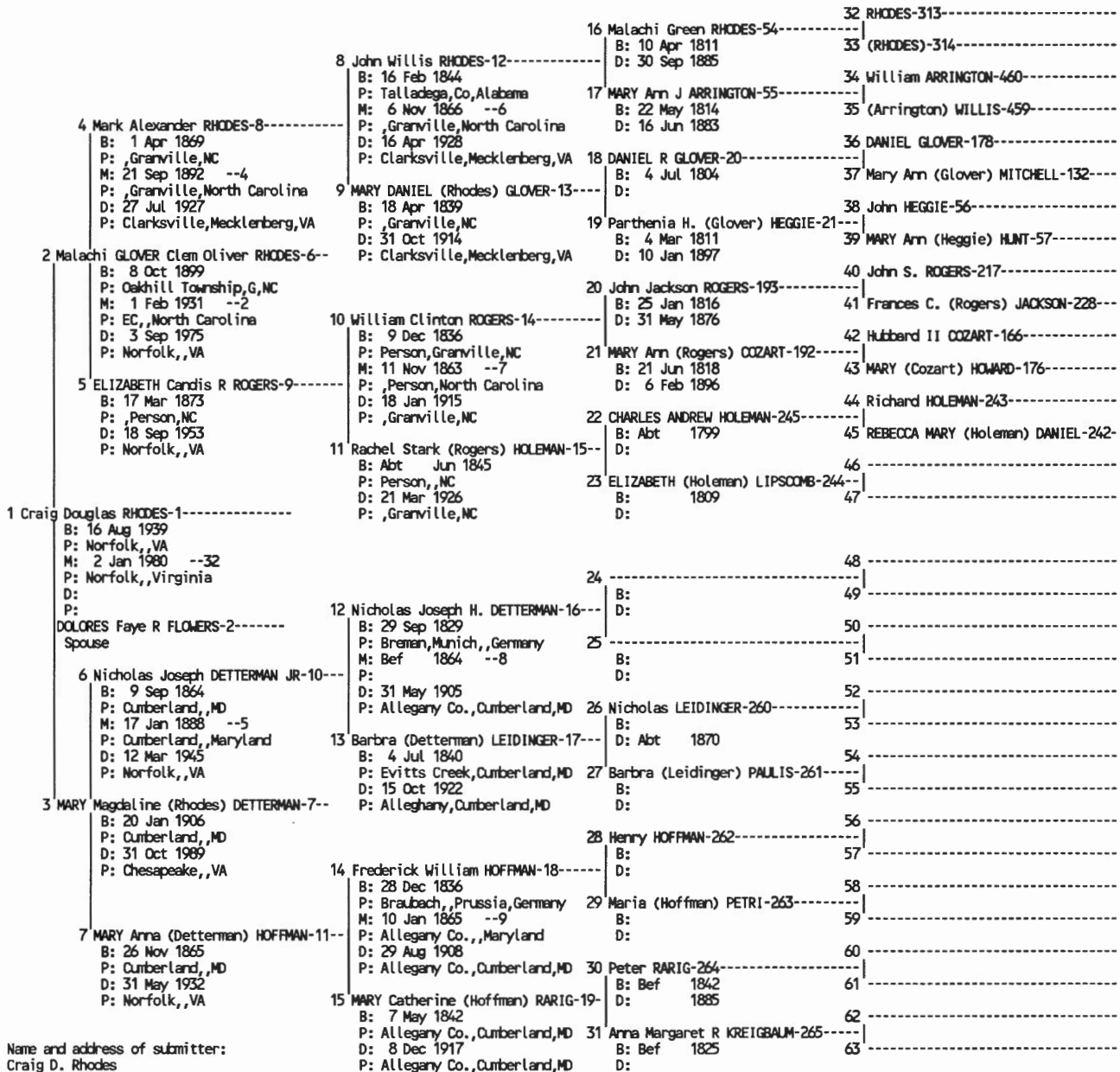
13th GENERATION					
5120	Thomas (Prob) ROGERS-313				
5121	(Rogers) UNKNOWN-314				
=====					

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PEDIGREE CHART

13 Jan 1993

Chart no. 1



Name and address of submitter:
 Craig D. Rhodes
 133 Montclair Loop
 Daphne, AL 36526

Phone: 205-626-6573

K HODES

EDIGREE CHART

William BERGERON, Thomas' second
 RHODE wife (from whom I descend)

Millie Whetter Tom
751 - 0446

Nicholas
MATHERNE

Regine
ROME

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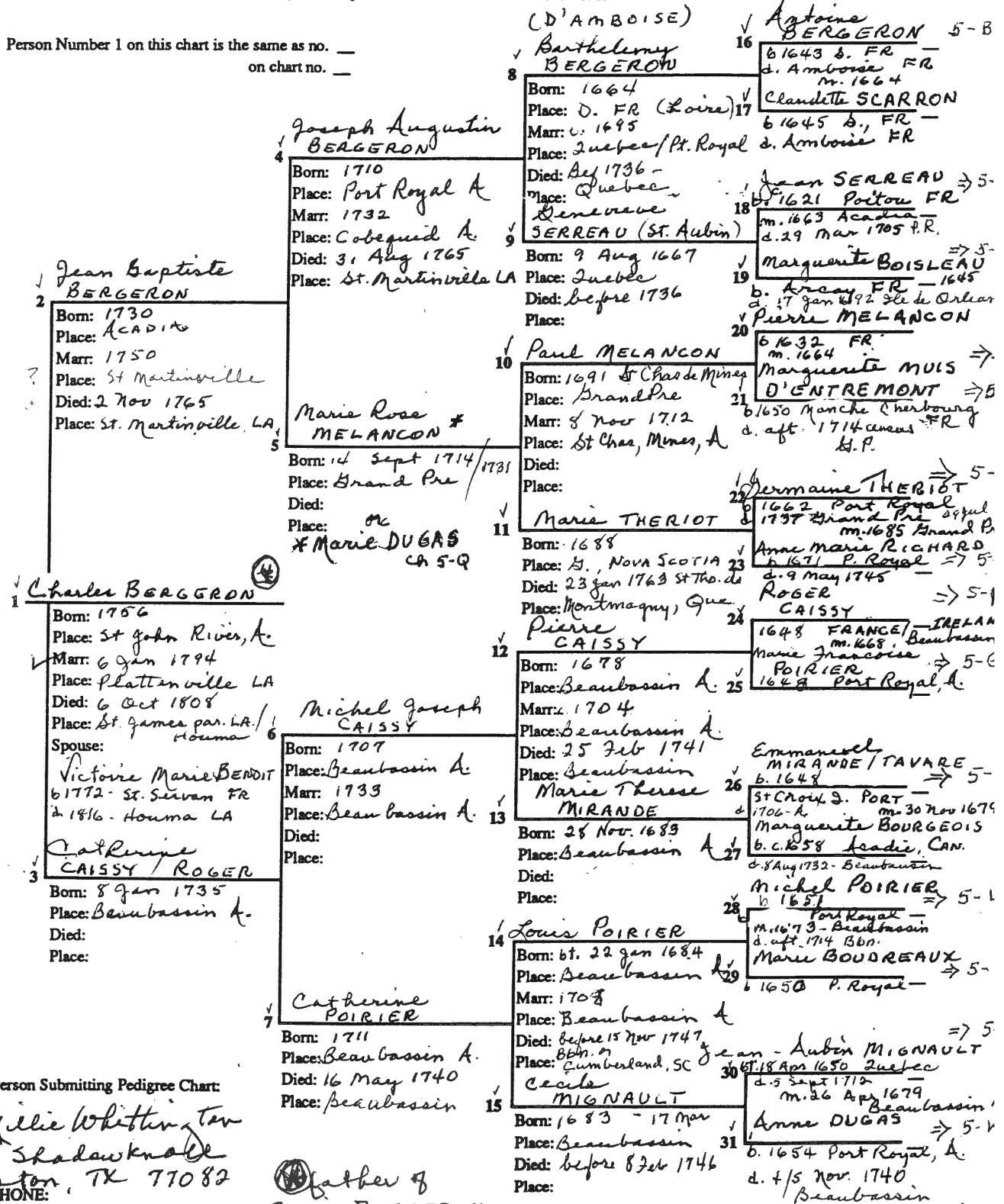
P E R G E R O N

Begin with what you already know.
Fill out the chart as completely as you can.
Estimate dates and places, if necessary.
If you do not have enough information,
you may want to talk to a relative.

PEDIGREE CHART

Chart No. 54

Person Number 1 on this chart is the same as no.
on chart no.



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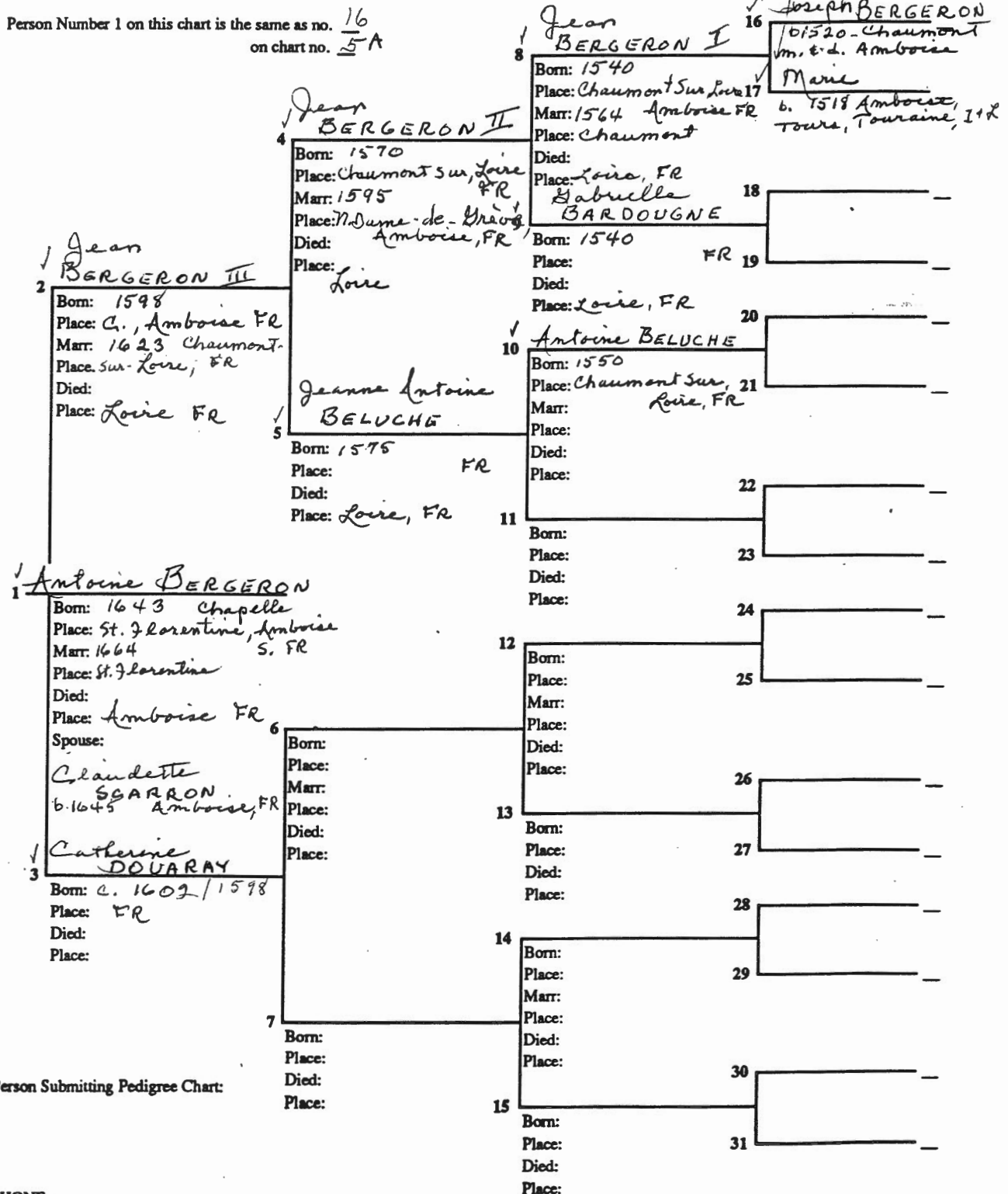
BERGERON

Begin with what you already know.
Fill out the chart as completely as you can.
Estimate dates and places, if necessary.
If you do not have enough information,
you may want to talk to a relative.

PEDIGREE CHART

Chart No. 5B

Person Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 16
on chart no. 5A



Person Submitting Pedigree Chart:

PHONE:

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

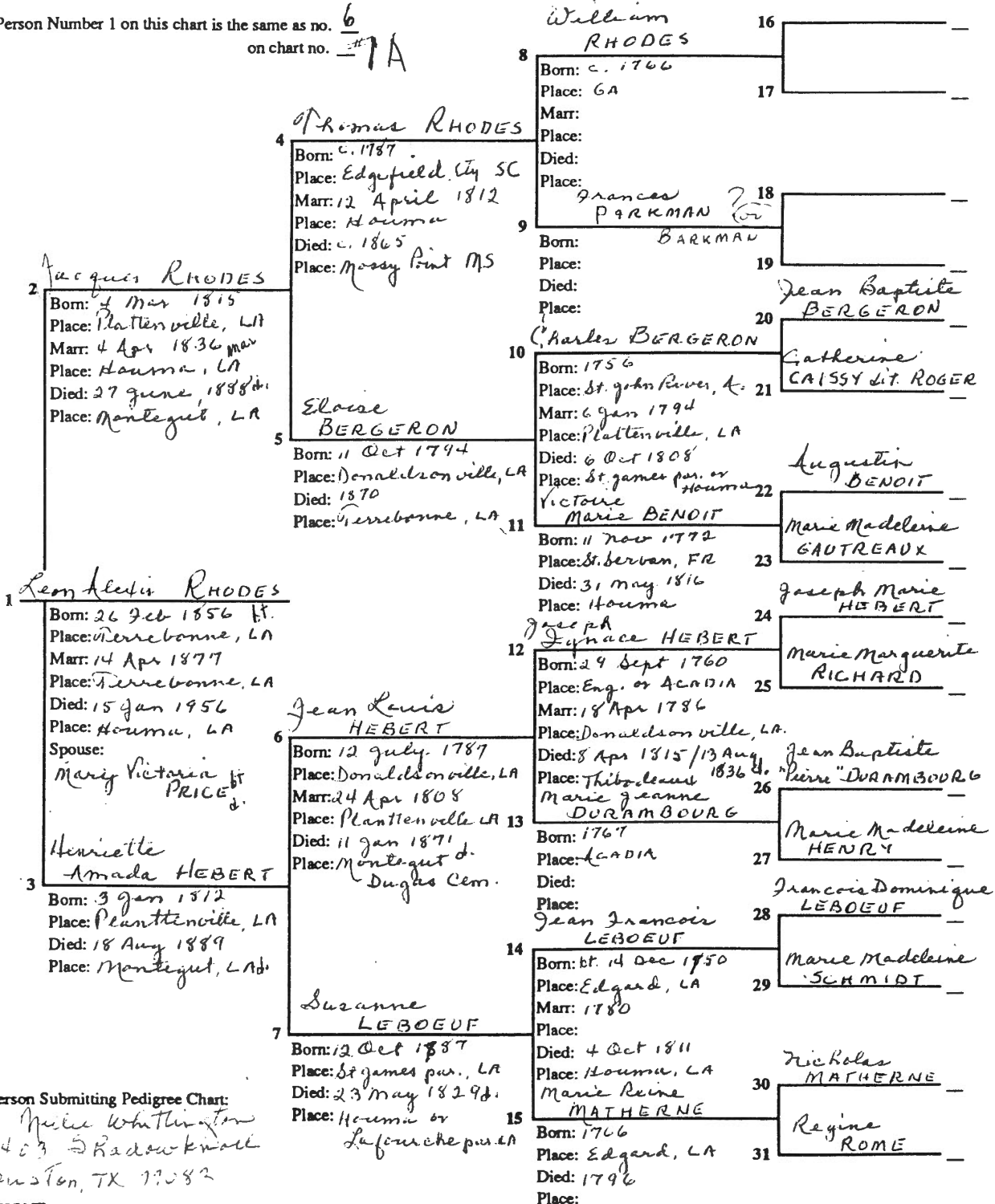
RHODES

Begin with what you already know.
Fill out the chart as completely as you can.
Estimate dates and places, if necessary.
If you do not have enough information,
you may want to talk to a relative.

EDIGREE CHART

2 A
Chart No. 2 A

Person Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 6
on chart no. 7A



Person Submitting Pedigree Chart:

Marie Whittington
12403 S Radack Road
Houston, TX 77082

PHONE:

(713) 752-6446

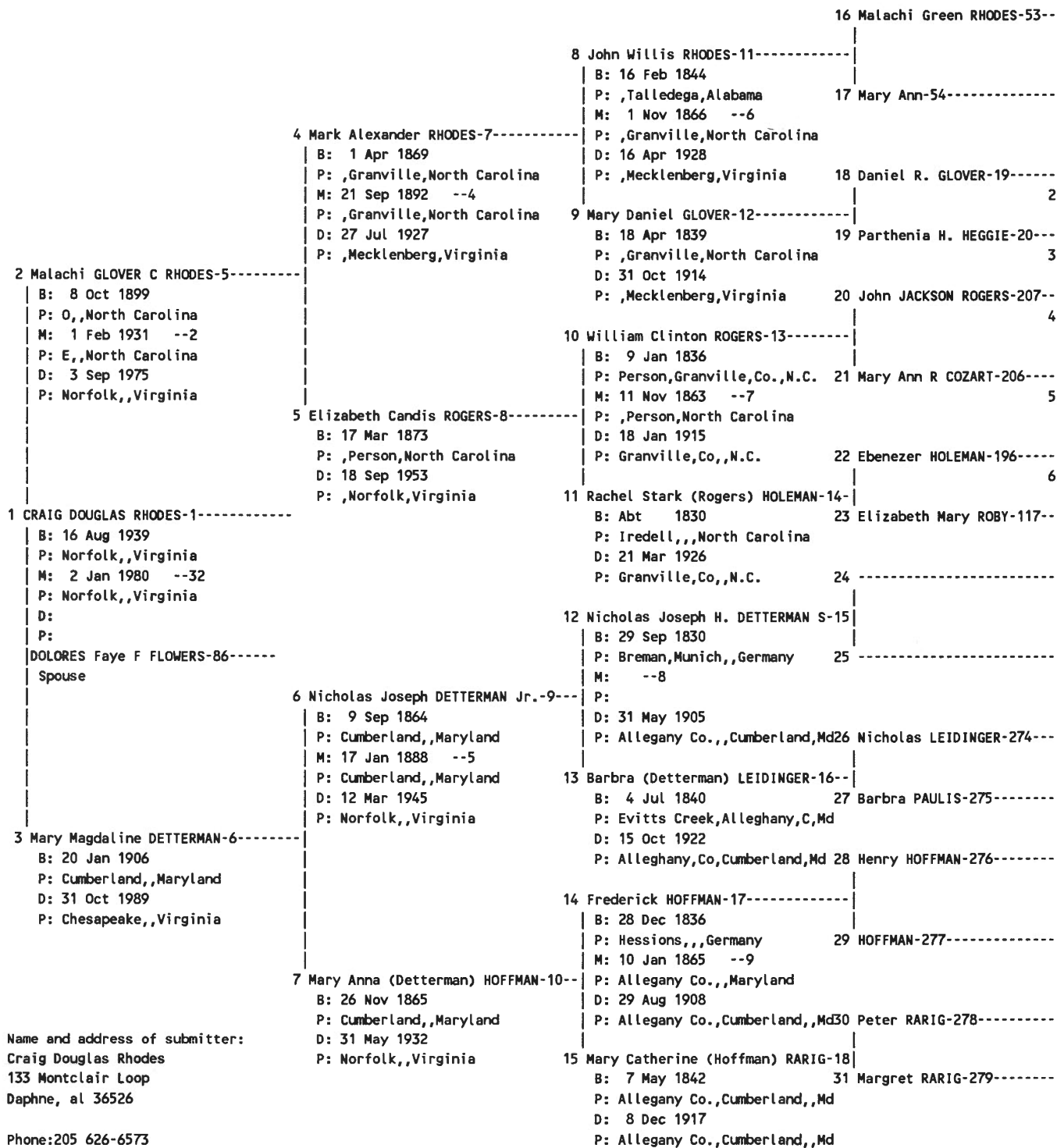
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Rhodes Family**

PEDIGREE CHART

6 Aug 1991

DO NOT CIRCULATE
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
PASCAGOULA LIBRARY

Chart No. 1



Trial	Control	MCI	AD
1	85	75	65
2	88	78	68
3	90	80	70
4	92	82	72
5	95	85	75

6 Aug 1991

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 18 on chart no. 1



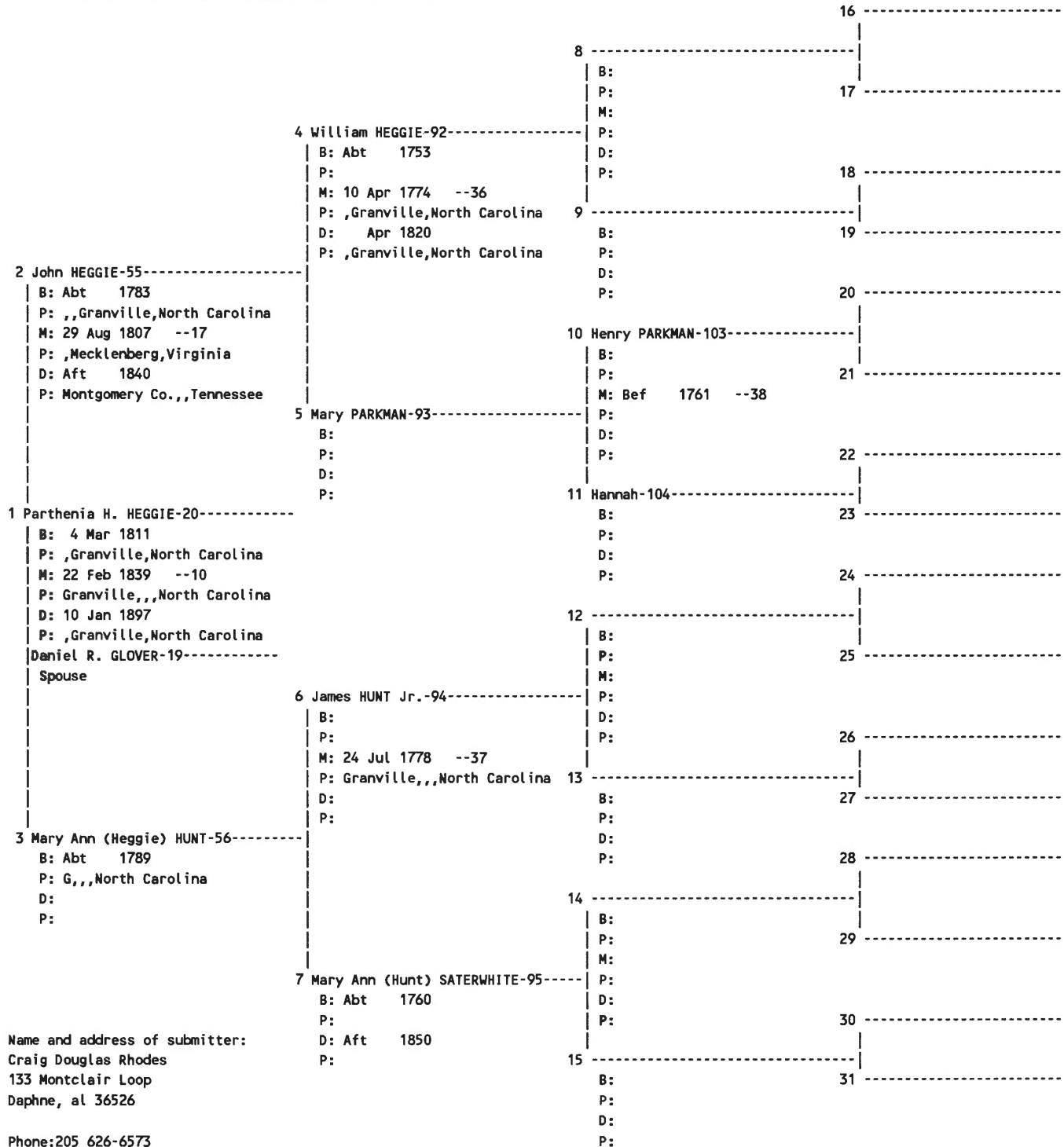
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PEDIGREE CHART

6 Aug 1991

Chart No. 3

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 19 on chart no. 1



Name and address of submitter:
Craig Douglas Rhodes
133 Montclair Loop
Daphne, al 36526

Phone:205 626-6573

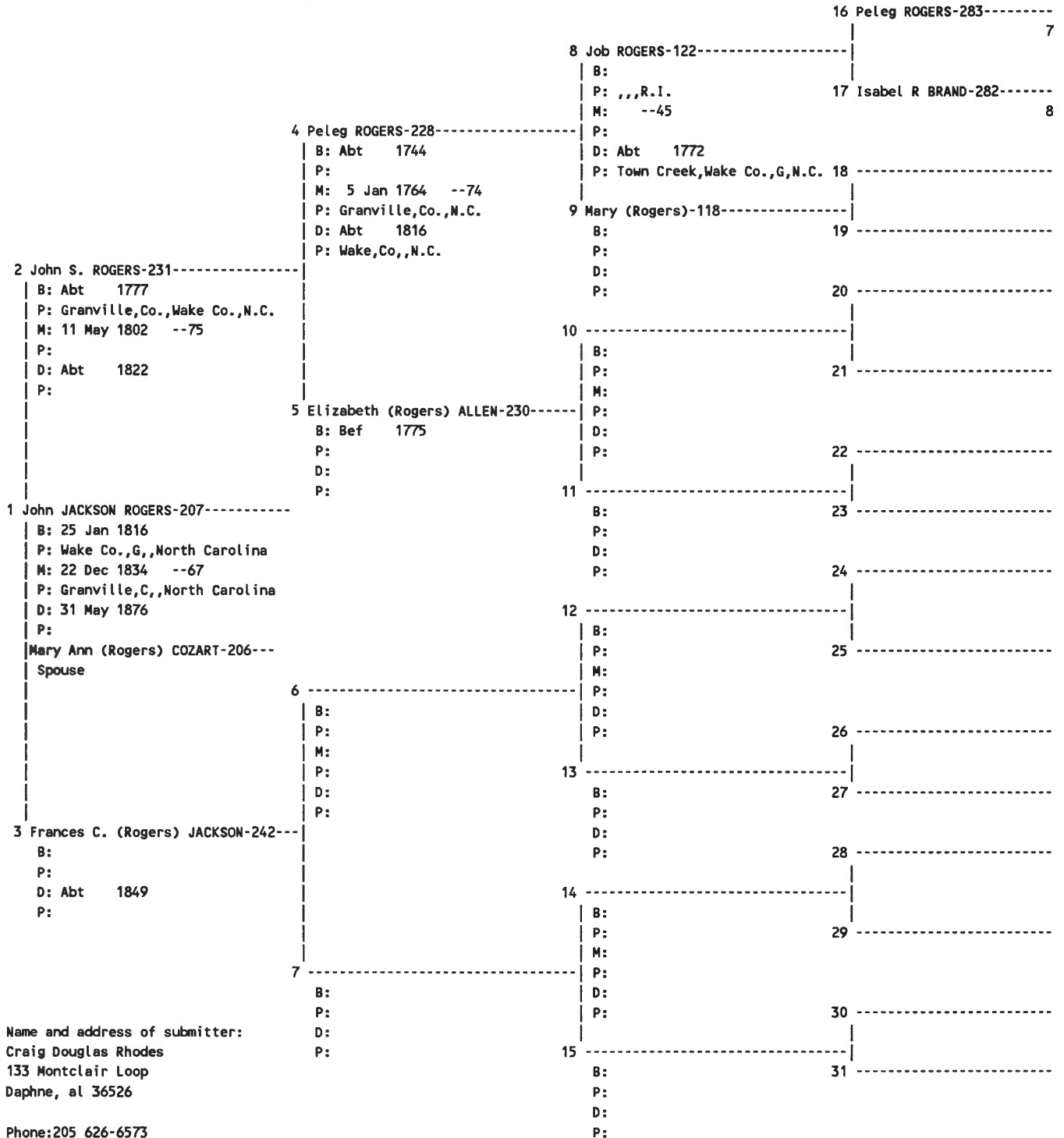
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PEDIGREE CHART

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Chart No. 4

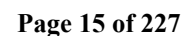
Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 20 on chart no. 1



Condition	10 years	12 years	14 years
1	~85%	~75%	~65%
2	~75%	~65%	~55%
3	~65%	~55%	~45%
4	~55%	~45%	~35%
5	~45%	~35%	~25%

6 Aug 1991

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 21 on chart no. 1



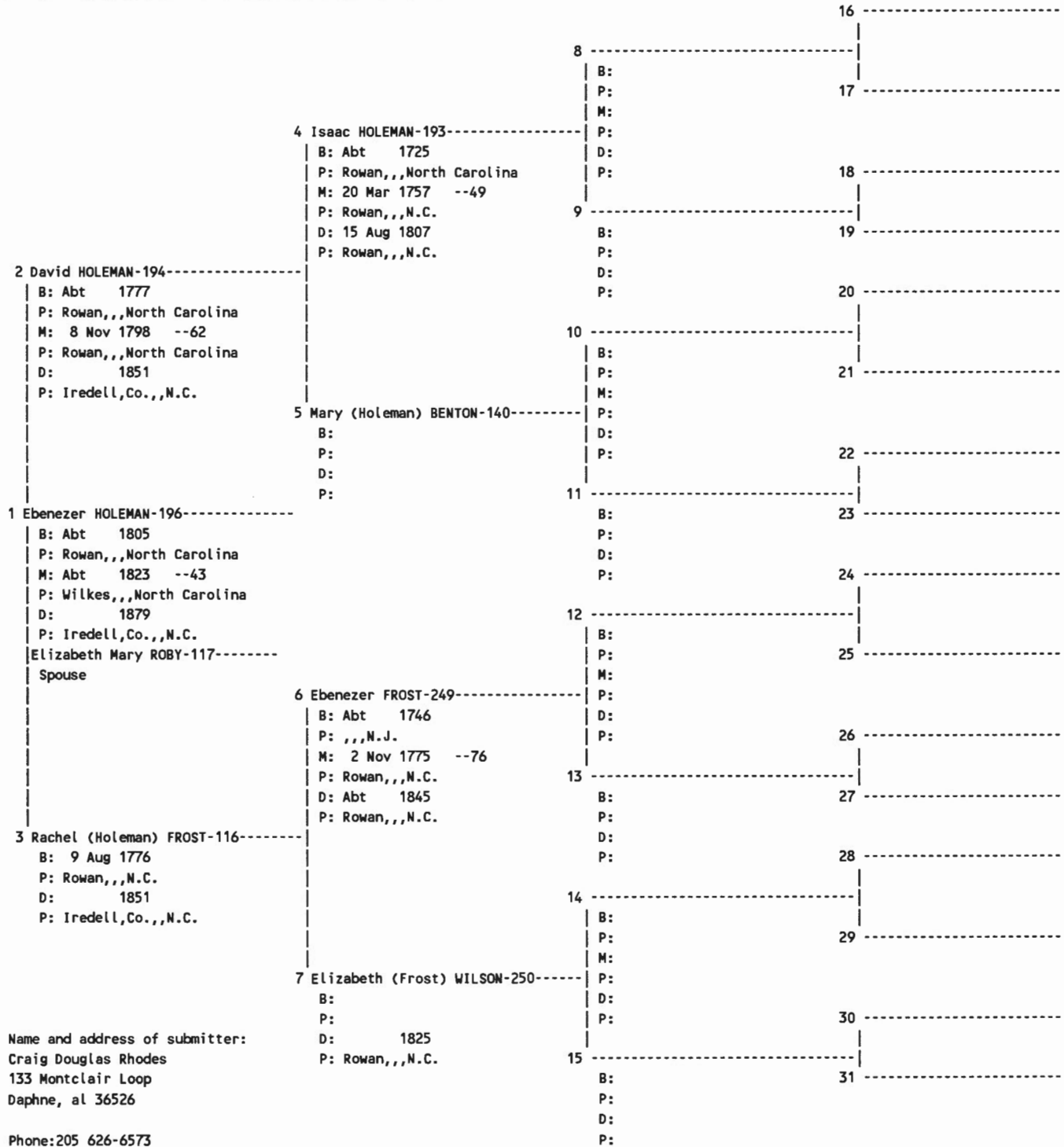
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PEDIGREE CHART

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Chart No. 6

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 22 on chart no. 1



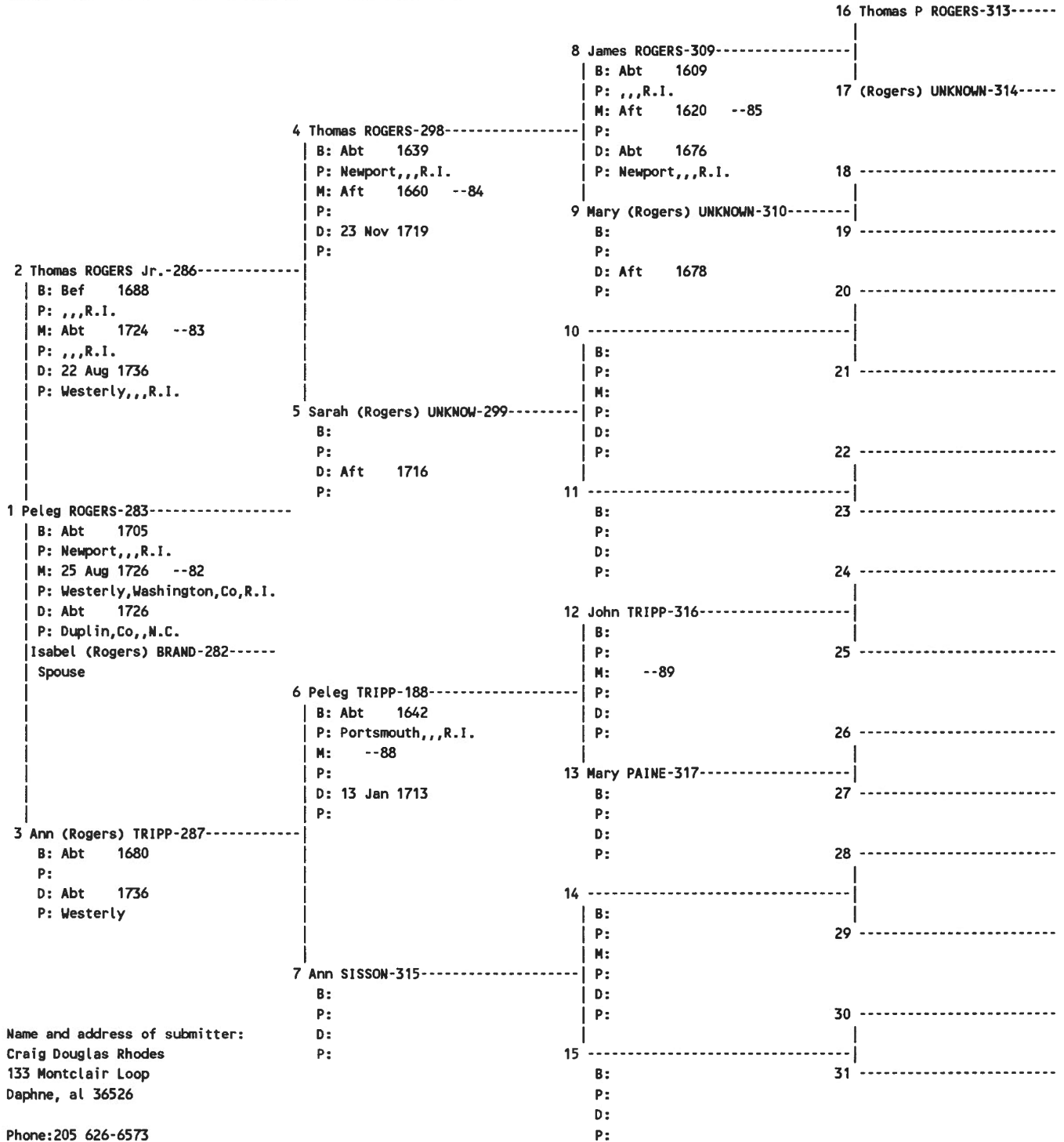
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PEDIGREE CHART

6 Aug 1991

Chart No. 7

Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 16 on chart no. 4



Name and address of submitter:
 Craig Douglas Rhodes
 133 Montclair Loop
 Daphne, al 36526

Phone:205 626-6573

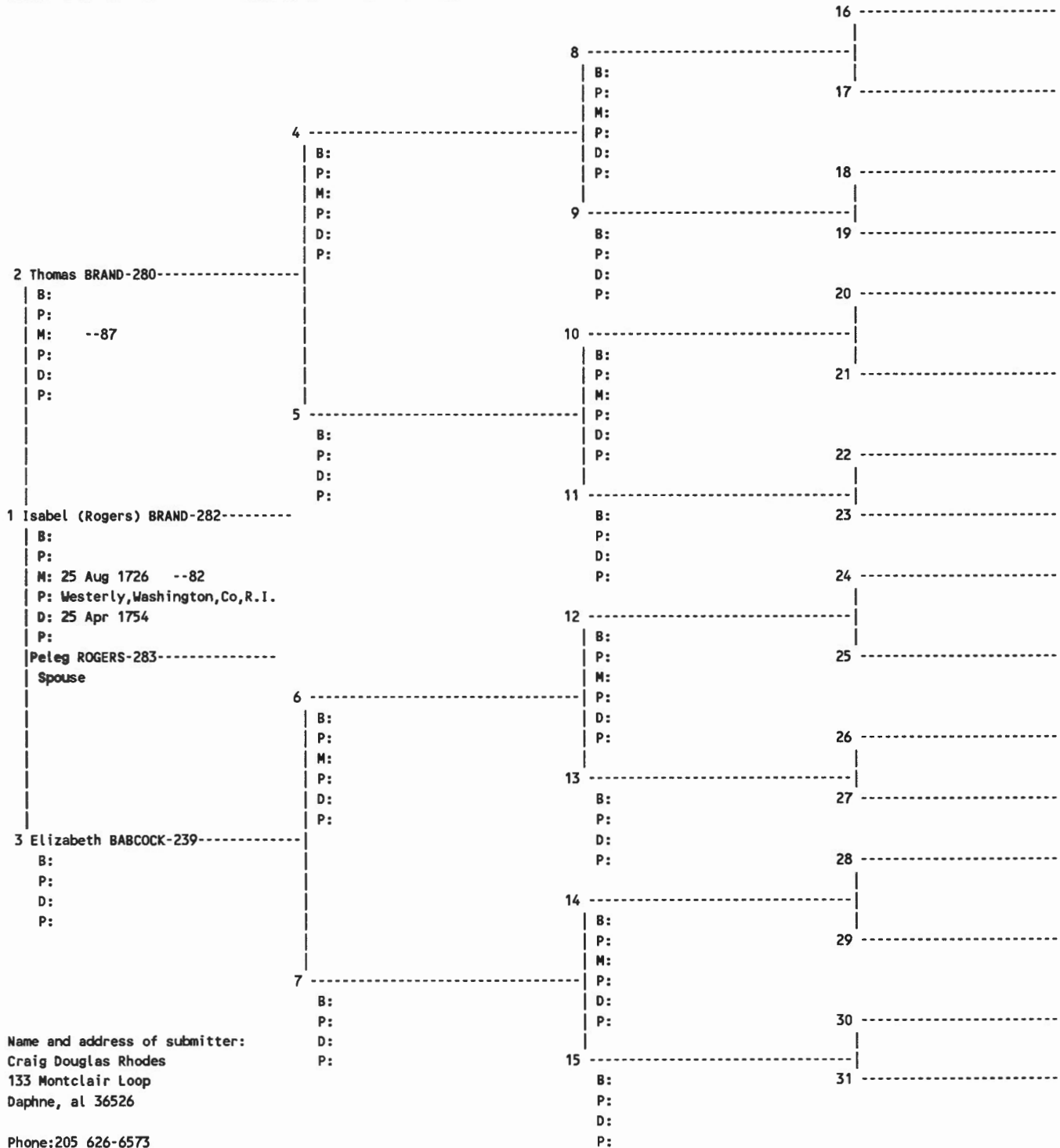
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PEDIGREE CHART

6 Aug 1991

Chart No. 8

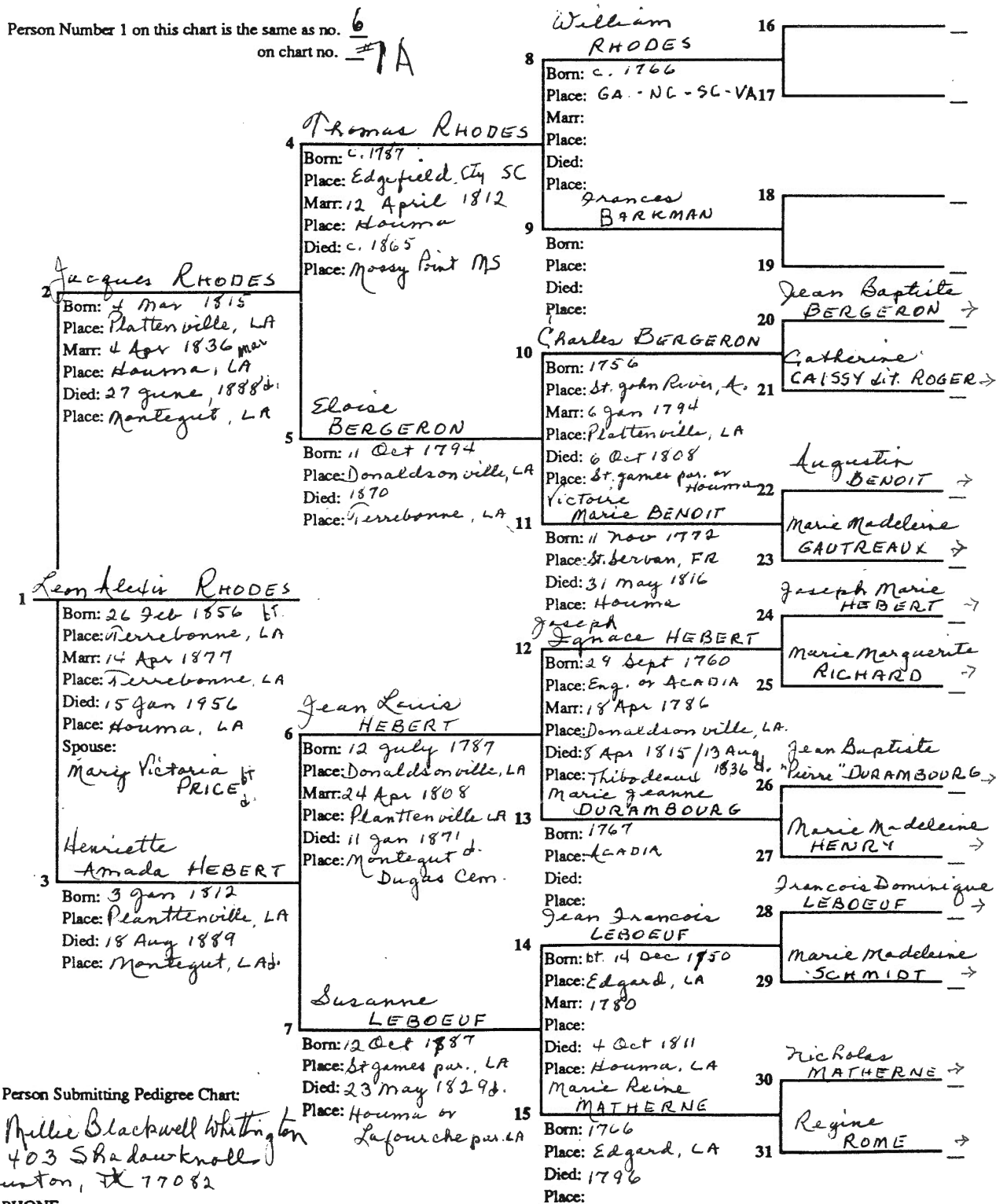
Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 17 on chart no. 4



K HODES

Chart No. [#]2 A

Person Number 1 on this chart is the same as no. 6
on chart no. 7A



Person Submitting Pedigree Chart:

Millie Blackwell Whittington
12403 Ska law knoll
Houston, TX 77082

PHONE:

(281) 752-0446

#1 Leah A. Rhodes is my grandfather

Pascagoula Public Library
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FAMILY RECORD OF THE RHODES FAMILY

<p>Birth date <u>26 Feb 1856</u> (Hou: v. 2, p. 82) ft.</p> <p>Birth place <u>Terrebonne Par., LA</u></p> <p>Death date <u>15 Jan 1956</u></p> <p>Burial place <u>Houma, LA (Magnolia Cem)</u></p> <p>Religion <u>R. Catholic</u></p> <p>Politics</p> <p>Occupation <u>Farmer</u></p> <p>Education <u>literate</u></p>	<p><u>Leon Lewis Rhodes</u></p> <p>Full name of husband</p> <p>His father <u>Jack (John) Rhodes LA.</u></p> <p>His mother <u>Henriette Hebert LA</u></p>
<p>Birth date <u>27 Feb 1860</u> (H. v. 3, p. 166) ft.</p> <p>Birth place <u>Terrebonne Par., LA</u></p> <p>Death date <u>Sept. 1909</u> death</p> <p>Burial place <u>Houma, LA (Magnolia Cem)</u></p> <p>Religion <u>R. Catholic</u></p> <p>Politics</p> <p>Occupation</p> <p>Education <u>literate</u></p>	<p><u>Mary Victoria Price</u></p> <p>Full name of wife</p> <p>Her father <u>Oscar Damariff Price</u> ft.</p> <p>Her mother <u>Sarah McDonald</u></p>
<p>Other spouses (his or hers)</p>	<p>Marriage date <u>14 April</u> ^{Sept.} <u>1877</u></p> <p>Place <u>Pierrebonne Parish, LA</u> ^{Montreuil}</p>

CHILDREN OF THIS MARRIAGE

#	Full Name	Birth	Death	Marriage
1	Enos Leon Rhodes	29 Jan 1878 - Tenn	3 Nov 1952	¹⁸⁹⁶ Josephine Eva Engerson
2	Edwin Joseph Rhodes	6 Jan 1879 - Tenn	10 Mar 1950	Alfreda Guidry
3	Ruffin Joseph Rhodes	16 Feb 1882 - Tenn	31 Jan 1940 (N.O.)	Lillian Victoria Roy
4	Walter John Rhodes	22 Oct 1883 - Tenn	9 Nov 1950	Emily A. Gillen
5	Wallace Paul Rhodes	15 Aug 1885 - ^{Houma}	26 Apr 1935 ^{Lake Arthur}	Magnolia Chauvin 1914
6	Kindsey J. Rhodes	25 Aug 1888 - Tenn	22 June, 1954 ^{N.O.}	Annabel Broussard Augustine Sonje
7	Calvin John Rhodes	12 Mar 1889 - Tenn	12 Jan 1941	Mary Lala
8	Davison Sheldon Rhodes	12 Mar 1891 - Tenn	24 Aug 1954	Fella Victoria Jendron
9	Jackson J. Rhodes	20 Mar 1893 - Tenn	20 Nov 1960 - Houma	Cynthia Hebert
10	Harvey J. Rhodes	2 Apr 1895 - Tenn	8 Dec 1914 - N.O.	
11	Mary Amanda Victoria Rhodes	13 Feb 1898 - Tenn	12 Jan 1995 - Houston	Harry Brohan Blackwell Vola Pete Duncan
12	John Edgar Rhodes	18 Apr 1900 - Tenn	23 Nov 1955	Florence Hebert
13	Edmund J. Rhodes	17 Apr 1902 - Tenn	12 June 1943	Cynthia Galbot

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FAMILY RECORD OF THE RHODES FAMILY

Birth date 4 Mar 1815 Birth place Plantenville LA Death date 27 June 1888 death Burial place Montegut LA Religion Politics Occupation 1860 cen. farmer \$560, \$250 Education illiterate	#2 Chart (Gen I, #2973) 2-A Jacques RHODES Full name of husband (John, Jacob, Jean) His father Thomas RHODES His mother Eloise BERGERON (Heloise)
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Birth date 3 Jan 1812 Birth place Plantenville LA Death date 18 Aug 1889 Burial place Montegut death Religion Politics LAND Donation: 13 June 1867 Occupation (Hou Ct. Hse.: B. of Donations: V. A, 34) Education	#3 Chart 2-A Henriette Amanda HEBERT Full name of wife Her father Jean Louis HEBERT Her mother Susanne LEBOEUF
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LAND HEBERT (Henriette's ancestors) Other sponsors (this or her) 125 family To live To live in lower Terrebonne Henriette: part of land in lower Terre was given To her by Jean BESEE. She gave some land To her sons. Some of this land granted for BUSH CANAL in 1912.	Marriage date 4 April 1836 marriage (Houma Ct. Hse. Mar. V. 2, #115) Place Houma LA
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AND donation. Hou: Bk. of Donations: V. A, p. 64)
Mar 1872

CHILDREN OF THIS MARRIAGE

#	Full Name	Birth	Death	Marriage	
1.	Thomas (Thib v. 4, 27) b.t.	21 Mar 1838	m. (Hou v. 5, 364)	Victorine Donatille USE (Hou v. 3, 66)	24 Sept 1860
2.	Amelia (Euse Emelia, Emily) (Thib v. 4, 233)	2 Jan 1843		Harland CRAM 31 Dec 1860 (Thib v. 5, 344)	
3.	Marie Cornelia (Thib v. 4, 223)	2 Jan 1843			
4.	Robert (Thib v. 4, 677) b.t. 17 Oct 1844	1844	m. (Mont. Ch v. 186)	Zulmee ROBICHAUX (Hou - Mar. V. 8, 20)	16 July 1869
5.	Amatale m. (Mont. ch v. 1, 66)	1846	m. Mar. (Hou: V. 7, 42) at Montegut	Leontine Ely BABIN 24	Jan 1867
6.	James	1847		Angelique PROSPER- (Hou - V. 10, 103)	from 9 Sept 1871
7.	America	? 1849	m. (Hou. Mar. V. 8, 188)	Servine Sophie GUIDRY (Clairville) 19 July 1869	187
8.	Marie (Christiana (Hou v. 2, 40))	15 Jan 1849			
9.	William		m. (Hou v. 4 Mar. V. 10, 126)	Elmire Josephine GUIDRY (Thib v. 4, 115) 5	19 Oct 1871
10.	Arene Maximilian (Hou v. 2, 68)	19 May 1854		(Montegut: V. 2, 7) Church Marie POSECAI 2 July 1888	
11.	Leon Alexis (Hou v. 2, 40)	26 Feb 1856		Victoria PRICE	14 Apr or 14 Sept 1877 Montegut

UNPUZZLING YOUR PAST

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Rhodes Family

FAMILY RECORD OF THE RHODES FAMILY

Birth date <u>1787</u> Birth place <u>Edgefield Co, SC</u> Death date <u>1865</u> Burial place <u>Messy Point MS</u> <u>(private cemetery)</u> Religion _____ Politics _____ Occupation _____ Education _____	#4 Chart 2-A <u>(Gen I #2974)</u> <u>Thomas RHODES</u> Full name of husband #1 Chart 2-B His father <u>(#2975)</u> <u>William RHODES</u> His mother <u>Frances PARKMAN</u>
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Birth date <u>11 Oct 1794</u> Birth place <u>Donaldsonville</u> Death date <u>1870</u> Burial place <u>Terrebonne</u> Religion _____ Politics _____ Occupation _____ Education _____	#5 Chart 2-A <u>Eloise BERGERON</u> Full name of wife Her father <u>Charles BERGERON</u> Her mother <u>Victoire BENOIT</u>
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Other spouses (his or hers) 1 Oct 1809 - ASM Thomas' ① <u>Eulalie Adelaide LIRETTE</u> her ③ <u>Gemima WILLIAMSON 1816/17 MS/AL</u> spouses Eloise's other Spouses (common law?) ② <u>Aaron KING</u> ③ <u>jean BESSE</u>	Marriage date <u>11 April 1812</u> Place <u>Houma / Ribodeaux</u> <u>[Hou Ct. Hse, Mar Bk 1, #19]</u>
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CHILDREN OF THIS MARRIAGE

#	Full Name	Birth	Death	Marriage
1	<u>Jacques (#2973)</u>	<u>4 Mar 1815</u> <u>Plantenville</u>	<u>27 June 1888</u> <u>Montegut</u>	<u>Henriette HEBERT</u>
2	<u>Delphine Celestine</u>	<u>16 Oct 1816</u> <u>Assumption</u>	<u>1</u>	<u>Narcisse MARCEL</u> <u>18.</u>
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				

Certification and Abstract Document
BIRTH-BAPTISMAL RECORD

Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux
Office of Archives
HISTORICAL RESEARCH CENTER
205 Audubon Avenue
Thibodaux, Louisiana 70301

Year of Baptism: 1856

Record Number: 1856-817

LEON ALEXIS RHODES

Child of
JACQUES RHODES & HENRIETTE HEBERT

WAS BAPTIZED AT
ST FRANCIS DE SALES
HOUMA, LA

ON
APRIL 4, 1856

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church

Date of Birth: February 26, 1856

Place of Birth: HOUMA, LA.

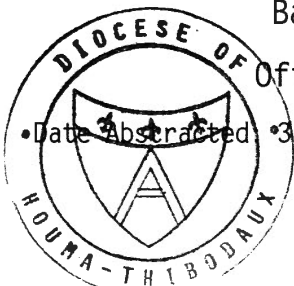
Minister of Baptism: FR. TASSET

Sponsors: LEON HEBERT & EMELIE ELISE RHODES

CONFIRMATION: NO RECORD

MARRIAGE: NO RECORD

A true abstract from the
Baptismal Registers of the above-named Parish
which are now deposited with the
Office of Archives, Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux



Signed:

Archivist

Certification and Abstract Document

MARRIAGE RECORD

Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux
Office of Archives
HISTORICAL RESEARCH CENTER
205 Audubon Avenue
Thibodaux, Louisiana 70301

Year of Marriage: 1856

Record Number: 1856-000

JACQUES. (RHODES) RODDY

Son of
THOMAS (RHODES) RODDY & CELOISE BERGERON
and

HENRIETTE HEBERT

Daughter of
JEAN LOUIS HEBERT & SUSANNE LEBOEUF

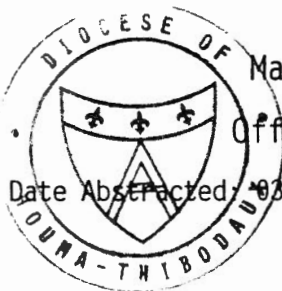
WERE MARRIED AT
ST FRANCIS DE SALES
HOUMA, LA

According to the Rite of the Roman Catholic Church
on
APRIL 4, 1856

Official Witness: FR.TASSET

Lay Witnesses:
JEAN CHARLES DUPRE
PAUL PICHOPÉ

NOTES: RECORDED VOL.2 PAGE 118 ENTRY #-....



A true abstract from the
Marriage Registers of the above-named Parish
which are now deposited with the
Office of Archives, Diocese of Houma-Thibodaux

Date Abstracted: 03-DEC-98

Signed: DIOCESE OF HOUMA - THIBODAUX
Archivist

B.B.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

FAMILY GROUP

No. _____

MYERS
SURNAME

Marilyn Myers research info

Husband's Full Name: MYERS HENRY D - FARMER						
VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth			1849	Boon Miss.		
Christen.						
Marriage	12	Aug	1873			
Death				Cause:		
Burial				Cemetery:	Ramsay Springs, MS. Latue	
Father's Full Name: HENRY WASHINGTON MYERS				Mother's Maiden Name: ELIZA M RHODES		
Other wives: Remarks:				Military: Co. G, 7 Miss. B/N CSA		
Wife's Full Maiden Name: MARGARET JOSEPHINE EDWARDS						
VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth	14	FEB.	1858(7)	Boon Miss.		
Christen.						
Marriage						
Death	27	Feb	1905	Cause:		
Burial				Cemetery:	Ramsay Springs Latue	
Father's Full Name: <i>l. mar 11, 1831 d. Nov 20, 1911</i> Oliver P. Edwards, Ramsay Springs				Mother's Maiden Name: <i>Latue</i>		
Other husbands: Remarks:						

(ARRANGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH) CHILDREN						
SEX	FULL NAME	VITAL DATA	DATE	PLACE		
M	1 OLIVER H. MYERS	Birth	July 9, 1874	L. Miss, H. Co.		
		Death	March 4, 1925	Ramsay Springs Com.		
		Marriage	Aug 10, 1896	To: Frances Louisa Myers		
F	2 ROSAN MYERS	Birth	Jan 31, 1876	L. Miss, H. Co	b. 1874 (1880)	
		Death			-1951 age 71	
		Marriage		To:		
F	3 (ELLA) ELIZABETH MYERS	Birth	Dec 10, 1878(7)	L. Miss, H. Co.		
		Death				
		Marriage		To:		
F	4 TERESA MARGARET MYERS	Birth	July 20, 1890(8)	L. Miss, H. Co		
		Death				
		Marriage		To:		
F	5 MARY LIZA MYERS	Birth	July 18, 1883			
		Death				
		Marriage		To:		
F	6 JOSEPHINE MYERS	Birth	Feb 2, 1889			
		Death				
		Marriage	Feb 12, 1913	To: Walter Webb		
M	7 JACK MYERS	Birth	March 26, 1895			
		Death				
		Marriage		To:		
	8	Birth				
		Death				
		Marriage		To:		
	9	Birth				
		Death				
		Marriage		To:		
	10	Birth				
		Death				
		Marriage		To:		

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Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

FAMILY GROUP

No. _____

MYERS
SURNAME

Husband's Full Name: <u>MYERS FREDERICK DANIEL</u>						
VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth			<u>1782</u>	<u>ORANGEBURG</u>	<u>S.C.</u>	<u>1860 CENSUS shown as 78 yrs.</u>
Christen.						<u>Mobil, Ala.</u>
Marriage		<u>about</u>	<u>1809</u>			
Death			<u>1866</u>	Cause: <u>Age 84 - Tombstone showed age 74 - b. 1792 - stone incorrect.</u>		
Burial				Cemetery: <u>Myers Cem, 8 miles Ala</u>		
Father's Full Name: <u>John or Frederick</u>				Mother's Maiden Name		
Other wives: Remarks: Military						
Wife's Full Maiden Name: <u>RACHAEL DANTZLER RHODES</u>						
VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth			<u>1786</u>	<u>Charleston</u>	<u>S.C.</u>	<u>Shown in 1860 Census as 74 yrs old</u>
Christen.						<u>Mobil, Ala.</u>
Marriage						
Death			<u>1860</u>	Cause: <u>Myers, Ala. or 8 miles / Cemetery info said age 66</u>		
Burial				Cemetery: <u>Myers, Cemetery / b. 1794</u>		
Father's Full Name				Mother's Maiden Name		
Other husbands: Remarks:						
(ARRANGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH) CHILDREN						
SEX	FULL NAME		VITAL DATA	DATE	PLACE	
M	1	<u>HENRY WASHINGTON MYERS</u>	Birth	<u>1810</u>	<u>Pulaski Co., GA.</u>	
			Death	<u>Oct 18, 1848</u>		
			Marriage	<u>Nov 19, 1835</u>	To: <u>Ely M. Rhodes (oldest child)</u>	
F	2	<u>ANNE E. MYERS</u>	Birth	<u>June 12, 1812</u>	<u>Pulaski Co., Ga. (or 1814)</u>	
			Death	<u>Mar 6, 1904 (8)</u>	<u>Coolidge, Ms. age 92</u>	
			Marriage	<u>Sept 1, 1836</u>	To: <u>John D. Read - Black Creek, Penna.</u>	
M	3	<u>DANIEL (POTTER) MYERS</u>	Birth	<u>Dec 8, 1813</u>	<u>Pulaski Co., GA</u>	
			Death			
			Marriage	<u>16</u>	To: <u>Mary A. b. in GA.</u>	
M	4	<u>JOHN H. MYERS</u>	Birth	<u>Apr 11, 1806</u>	<u>Orangeburg, S.C.</u>	
			Death			
			Marriage	<u>Jan 19, 1848</u>	To: <u>Susan Ann, b. May 8, 1831 Ga.</u>	
M	5	<u>DAVID LOUIS MYERS</u>	Birth	<u>Jan 3, 1818</u>	<u>(1818) Orangeburg, SC</u>	
			Death	<u>June 6, 1888</u>	<u>Eight miles</u>	
			Marriage		To: <u>John M. Inniss, Cov. Co. Miss</u>	
	6		Birth			
			Death			
			Marriage		To:	
	7		Birth			
			Death			
			Marriage		To:	
	8		Birth			
			Death			
			Marriage		To:	
	9		Birth			
			Death			
			Marriage		To:	
	10		Birth			
			Death			
			Marriage		To:	

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FAMILY GROUP

No. _____ MYERS
SURNAME

Husband's Full Name: <u>MYERS FREDERICK DANIEL</u>						
VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth			<u>1782</u>	<u>ORANGEBURG, S.C.</u>	<u>1860 CENSUS shown as 78 yrs.</u>	
Christen.					<u>Mobil, Ala.</u>	
Marriage		<u>About</u>	<u>1809</u>			
Death			<u>1866</u>			
Burial				Cause: <u>Age 84 - Tombstone showed age 74: b. 1792</u>		
				Cemetery: <u>Myers Cem, 8 mile Ala</u>		
Father's Full Name			Mother's Maiden Name			
Other wives: Remarks: Military						
Wife's Full Maiden Name: <u>RACHAEL DANTZLER RHODES</u>						
VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth			<u>1786</u>	<u>Charleston, S.C.</u>	<u>Shows in 1860 Census as 74 yrs old</u>	
Christen.					<u>Mobil, Ala.</u>	
Marriage						
Death			<u>1860</u>	Cause: <u>Myers, Ala or 8 mile / Cemetery info said age 66</u>		
Burial				Cemetery: <u>Myers, Cemetery / b. 1794</u>		
Father's Full Name			Mother's Maiden Name			
Other husbands: Remarks:						
(ARRANGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH) CHILDREN						
SEX	FULL NAME		VITAL DATA	DATE	PLACE	
M	1	(or H ₂) <u>HENRY WASHINGTON MYERS</u>	Birth	<u>1810</u>	<u>Pulaski Co, GA.</u>	
			Death	<u>Oct 18, 1848</u>		
			Marriage	<u>Nov 19, 1835</u>	To: <u>Elija M. Rhodes (oldest child)</u>	
F	2	<u>ANNE E. MYERS</u>	Birth	<u>June 12, 1812</u>	<u>Pulaski Co, Ga. (or 1814)</u>	
			Death	<u>Mon 6, 1894 (8)</u>	<u>Coalville, Ms. age 82</u>	
			Marriage	<u>Sept 1, 1836</u>	To: <u>John D. Road, Black Creek, Perry Co</u>	
M	3	<u>DANIEL (POLTER) MYERS</u>	Birth	<u>Dec 8, 1813</u>	<u>Pulaski Co, GA</u>	
			Death			
			Marriage	<u>16</u>	To: <u>Mary A, b. in GA.</u>	
M	4	<u>JOHN H. MYERS</u>	Birth	<u>Apr 11, 1806</u>	<u>Orangenburg, S.C.</u>	
			Death			
			Marriage	<u>Jan 19, 1848</u>	To: <u>Susan Ann, b. May 8, 1831 Ga.</u>	
M	5	<u>DAVID LOUIS MYERS</u>	Birth	<u>Jan 3, 1818</u>	<u>(1817) Orangenburg, S.C</u>	
			Death	<u>June 1, 188</u>	<u>Eight mile</u>	
			Marriage		To: <u>Jane M^c Inniss, Cov. Co. Miss</u>	
	6		Birth			
			Death			
			Marriage		To:	
	7		Birth			
			Death			
			Marriage		To:	
	8		Birth			
			Death			
			Marriage		To:	
	9		Birth			
			Death			
			Marriage		To:	
	10		Birth			
			Death			
			Marriage		To:	

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* Indicate the ancestor of E. M. Myers

FAMILY GROUP

No. _____

Myers

Surname

Husband's Full Name: <u>Myers (John or Frederick)</u> (1 or 2 generations at Orangeburg, S.C.)							
VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	
Birth				immigrated from Switzerland-Zurich-1737*			
Christen.				said to be from Hamburg, Germany (he or his			
Marriage				came thru port at Charleston, S.C. family)			
Death				Cause: family oral history says he was killed in			
Burial				Cemetery: his bedroom by Tories when son Frederick			
Father's Full Name				Mother's Maiden Name			
				Daniel, was 9 mos. old.			
Other wives:				(d. 1808 - John Myers - Sept. 11			
Remarks:				Military St. Matthews Church ?? Orangeburg, S.C.)			
Wife's Full Maiden Name:							
VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY	
Birth							
Christen.							
Death						Cause:	
Burial						Cemetery:	
Father's Full Name				Mother's Maiden Name			
Other husbands:							
Remarks:							
(ARRANGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH)							
CHILDREN							
SEX	FULL NAME			VITAL DATA	DATE	PLACE	
★ M	1	Frederick Daniel Myers		Birth	1782	Orangeburg, SC.	
				Death	1866 or 60	Myers, Ark. (artist - near Hob.)	
				Marriage	about 1809	To: Rachel Dantzler Rhodes	
M	2	David Myers		Birth	Oct. 3, 1772	Orangeburg, SC	
				Death	MARCH 17, 1849	at Potal, Miss on Leaf River	
				Marriage		To:	
M	3	John Myers ?		Birth		Orangeburg, SC	
				Death			
				Marriage		To:	
	4			Birth			
				Death			
				Marriage		To:	
	5			Birth			
				Death			
				Marriage		To:	
	6			Birth			
				Death			
				Marriage		To:	
	7			Birth			
				Death			
				Marriage		To:	
	8			Birth			
				Death			
				Marriage		To:	
	9			Birth			
				Death			
				Marriage		To:	
	10			Birth			
				Death			
				Marriage		To:	

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FAMILY GROUP

No. _____ SURNAME **MYERS**

Marilyn J Myers research info

Husband's Full Name: MYERS HENRY WASHINGTON (Possible Henry H.)						
VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth			1810	Pulaski Co.	GA	
Christen.						
Marriage	19	Nov	1835			
Death	18	Oct	1848			
Burial				Cause: (not believed to be correct)		
				Cemetery: Ramsey Springs, Miss - near Larue		
Father's Full Name: Frederick Daniel Myers				Mother's Maiden Name: Rachel Dantzler Rhodes		
Other wives: Remarks: <i>Marion Taylor No. 34 - a member when he died 1848/9</i> Military: <i>Enlisted CSA giving his home as Paulding</i>						
Wife's Full Maiden Name: ELIZA M Rhodes						
VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth	24	Dec	1814			
Christen.	19	Nov	1835	Married at age 21 (Could have remarried after Henry died)		
Marriage						
Death	23	April	1903	Cause:		
Burial				Cemetery: (May be buried at Roswell, Miss?)		
Father's Full Name: Lewis Rhodes				Mother's Maiden Name: Elizabeth Strobel Rhodes		
Other husbands: Remarks:						
(ARRANGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH) CHILDREN						
SEX	FULL NAME			VITAL DATA	PLACE	
	1	FARMER HENRY DORT MYERS			Birth: <i>Dec 8, 1836</i> Death: <i>Nov 2, 1858 (9)</i> Marriage: <i>5-12-1873</i>	<i>buried near Larue, Ms.</i> <i>Feb 27, 1905 d. Feb 14, 1957</i> <i>To: Margaret Josephine Edwards</i>
M	2	DAVID MYERS			Birth: <i>(Aug 31, 1841)</i> Death: <i>July 3, 1862</i> Marriage: <i>Aug 31, 1841</i>	<i>child?</i> <i>To:</i> <i>Killed - Battle of Gettysburg</i>
M	3	Porter J Myers			Birth: <i>Aug 31, 1841</i> Death: <i>Nov 5, 1838</i> Marriage: <i>April 5, 1854</i>	<i>To: William A. Caraway</i>
F	4	Rosann M. Myers			Birth: <i>Oct 26 (21) 1844</i> Death: <i>Dec 12, 1905</i> Marriage: <i>Jan or July '13</i>	<i>H.P. Not in records</i> <i>Miss City, Cam.</i> <i>Elanor M Wood Fairley (2nd)</i>
M	5	<i>Charles</i> Washington (Charley) Myers			Birth: <i>1876</i> Death: <i></i> Marriage: <i></i>	<i>b. Woolmarket - Coasville</i> <i>Meth. Church Cemetery</i>
	6				Birth: <i></i> Death: <i></i> Marriage: <i></i>	<i>To:</i>
	7	<i>Think Henry Dort had son named Porter that lived around Ocean Springs. Big man - had red headed daughter by name of baby. Had a stroke and was in wheel chair</i>			Birth: <i></i> Death: <i></i> Marriage: <i></i>	<i>To:</i>
	8				Birth: <i></i> Death: <i></i> Marriage: <i></i>	<i>To:</i>
	9				Birth: <i></i> Death: <i></i> Marriage: <i></i>	<i>To:</i>
	10				Birth: <i></i> Death: <i></i> Marriage: <i></i>	<i>To:</i>

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Rhodes Family

FAMILY GROUP

Brother of Frederick Daniel Myers No. Myers

Human's Full Name <u>MYERS, DAVID</u> <u>Native of Orangeburg District, S.C. but last 25 years a resident of Perry Co. Miss.</u>						
VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth	<u>3</u>	<u>Oct</u>	<u>1772</u>	<u>David & David came to MS from Orangeburg Dist SC in 1815 in old miss history.</u>		
Marriage						
Death	<u>17</u>	<u>MARCH</u>	<u>1849</u>	<u>Cause: Aged 77, 5 Mo. 14 days. Robert Myers had stone repaired.</u>		
Burial	<u>Perry County off old River Rd. near Leaf River - 2A Cemetery Deed; Myers Cemetery</u>					
Father's Full Name				Maiden Name		
Other Names:	Remarks:					
Wife's Full Name	<u>WOLF, SARAH</u>			<u>in notebook Dec 17 Jonathan had - questioned whether Sarah Wolf was David's wife - not found her grave</u>		
VITAL DATA	DAY	MONTH	YEAR	TOWN	COUNTY	STATE OR COUNTRY
Birth			<u>1785?</u>	<u>S.C.?</u>		
Death	Cause:					
Burial	Cemetery:					
Father's Full Name				Mother's Maiden Name		
Other husbands:	Remarks:					
ARRANGE IN ORDER OF BIRTH: CHILDREN						
SEX	FULL NAME	VITAL DATA	DATE	PLACE		
1	<u>James Frederick Myers</u>	Birth	<u>1807</u>	<u>S.C. (K)</u>	<u>Undocumented to 1807 N.C.</u>	
2	<u>John Washington Myers</u>	Birth	<u>Sept 1815</u>	<u>Perry Co. Miss.</u>		
3	<u>Porter Jacob Myers</u>	Birth	<u>Dec 8, 1835</u>	<u>Perry B. Rhodes</u>		
4	<u>Lewis S. Myers</u>	Birth		<u>Martha J</u>		
5	<u>Leticia</u>	Birth		<u>Tisdale</u>		
6	<u>Sarah (P?)</u>	Birth		<u>Isaac Carter</u>		
7	<u>Elizabeth (Betty)</u>	Birth		<u>A.W. Kersh</u>		
8	<u>Rachel (OVER)</u>	Birth		<u>O. M. Swain</u>		
9		Birth				
10		Birth				

One record showed a Charlotte associated with her & James (25)

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Kelly-Royals Family Tree

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Wm. G. Thompson

Birth **abt 1831** in [Mississippi](#)

Death in [Mississippi USA](#)

[Edit this person](#)

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Thanks.
Caroline*

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Parents & Siblings

[Samuel Thompson](#) (1800-1850)

☐ [Mary Eve Polly Graham](#) (1811-)

[Joseph U Thompson](#) (1829-1900)

☐ [Elizabeth Thompson](#) (1836-)

[Jesse Thompson](#) (1838-)

[Simon A Thompson](#) (1840-1922)

Half-Siblings

[Levy L Smith](#) (1844-)

☐ [Mary Ellen Smith](#) (1846-1939)

[George Smith](#) (1849-)

Not sure!

Spouse & Children

☐ [Mary Polly](#) (1838-1900) ?

☐ [Ansabelle Thompson](#) (1861-)

☐ [Mary Matilda Thompson](#) (1862-1926)

☐ [Emma E. Thompson](#) (1863-)

[Joseph J Thompson](#) (1866-)

[Roderic R. Thompson](#) (1868-)

[Martha Alice Thompson](#) (1869-1929)

☐ [Sabra A. Thompson](#) (1871-)

[Simon A. Thompson](#) (1873-)

☐ [Matilda Thompson](#) (1875-)

☐ [Louella G. Thompson](#) (1876-)

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1850

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Wm. G. Thompson - Overview - Ancestry.com

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Age: 19			Martt Sabre Matik
1860	<u>Residence</u> Jackson, Mississippi, United States	1 source citation Add Media	
Age: 29			Re
1860	<u>Marriage to Mary Polly</u>	1 source citation Add Media	
Age: 29			
1861 -1865	<u>Military</u> 9th MS Inf. Co. A private	1 source citation Add Media	
Age: 30			
1861 -1865	<u>Military</u> Capt. Robert's Co. Ms Artillery private	1 source citation Add Media	T V n h
Age: 30			
1870	<u>Residence</u> Moss Point, Jackson, Mississippi, United States	1 source citation Add Media	
Age: 39			Soi
1877 5 Jan	<u>Residence</u> Jones County Mississippi USA bought 160 acres	1 source citation Add Media	
Age: 46			
1880	<u>Residence</u> Southwest, Jones, Mississippi, United States	1 source citation Add Media	
Age: 49			
1892	<u>Residence</u> Jones County Mississippi	1 source citation Add Media	
Age: 61			
1898 24 Feb	<u>Residence</u> Covington County MS United States 154.56 Acres Sec.4 TWP 6N 14 W Range	1 source citation Add Media	
Age: 67			
1900	<u>Residence</u> Watts, Covington, Mississippi	1 source citation Add Media	Ch
Age: 69			
	<u>Death</u> Mississippi USA	Add Media	
Add a Fact			

Comments

No comments have been added yet.

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Rhodes Family**

THE RHODES OF JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI

Have you ever wondered how a person obtained their surname? Rhodes is one of the Dodeamese Islands off the southwestern coast of Asia Minor. It has been a major crossroads in the history of time. The Colussus of Rhodes, one of the seven wonders of the world, a bronze statue representing, Helois, the sun god, stood at the entrance of the harbor of Rhodes. It was erected in 280 BC and was destroyed by an earthquake in 224 BC.

The colony of Rhode Island was named after this island because of its shape.

The country of Rhodesia was named after Cecil John Rhodes.

Cecil John Rhodes was a British diamond king, statesman, and an empire builder. He was the founder of the Rhodes Scholarship.

The name Rhodes has left its imprint here in Jackson County, Mississippi. In Moss Point we have a Rhodes Lake and a Rhodes Bayou. Both of these bodies of water were named after Thomas Rhodes, who settled on the beach on the east side of the Pascagoula River ca 1831. Thomas Rhodes paid taxes on ten acres of land at this location while one James Rhodes paid taxes on an adjoining 20 acres. Thomas Rhodes sold his property in 1836 to Thomas Short, who in turn, made this residence into a retreat, both spiritual and educational. Advertisements were placed in many southern newspapers lauding the wonders of this retreat.

Who was this Thomas Rhodes? Early land records indicated that he was a land surveyor. He was born 12-25-1774 in South Carolina and died 11-13-1865 in Moss Point, Mississippi. In ca 1815 he married Jaminia Williamson, born 2-22-1797 in Screvens County, Georgia and died 1-22-1867 in Moss Point, Mississippi. She was a daughter of George and Abigail Gordon Williamson and came to the lower Mississippi area on a Georgia Passport with her parents. On 9-2-1822, Thomas Rhodes bought a lot in Canton, Wilcox County, Alabama. This is where their older children were born. Early records in Mobile, Alabama indicated that he was a lawyer.

Jaminia Williamson Rhodes and her older children were listed as heirs in her father's will in 1828. Her children inherited a number of slaves and a large amount of cash.

The Rhodes family live in or near Mobile, Alabama after 1826 and before 1833. After 1833 Thomas Rhodes and family located in Jackson County, Mississippi. Land entry records indicate that they acquired 87 acres of land which included all the land from McInnis Street to Elder Ferry Road in what is now Moss

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Point, Mississippi. The Rhodes family operated a sawmill as early as 1850.

The Rhodes family had a residence in the area called Moss Point prior to 1845. A son, Napoleon Rhodes, born ca 1831 and died 6-19-1845, is buried in a private cemetery in Moss Point Mississippi. Napoleon Rhodes died in Mobile, Alabama from (folk history) injuries obtained while riding a horse. This private cemetery contains several other graves. Other than Napoleon Rhodes, it is thought that Thomas and his wife, Jaminia and Jaminia Rhodes Fisher are buried there.

The Agricultural Census of 1850 indicated the following.
Acreage: 6 improved, 250 unimproved. Value of farm : \$5,000.
Value of farming implements and machinery: \$200. Livestock:
2 horses, 7 milch cows, 4 working oxen, 13 other cattle, 1 sheep,
20 swine, Value of livestock: \$325.00. Produce: 30 bushels
Indian corn, 10 bushels Irish potatoes, 100 bushels sweet
potatoes. Value of orchard products: \$30.00. Value of market
garden products: \$100.00. Value of animals slaughtered: \$100.00

The known children of Thomas Rhodes and Jaminia Williamson areas follows:

Rufus R. Rhodes
Emily Williamson Rhodes
Thomas Cortez Rhodes
Camilla Rhodes
Napoleon Rhodes
Infant, who died 8-13-1831*
Infant, who died 6-15-1833*

*It is thought that these two infants are buried in lot 42, Church Street Graveyard, Mobile, Alabama. Jaminia Williamson Rhodes' brother, Richard Williamson, who died 8-1-1836 is also buried there. None of the graves are marked. Camilla Rhodes Boyd is listed as a holder of a key to the cemetery.

The early tax records indicated that the Rhodes were a wealthy family. Jaminia Rhodes and her sister, Susannah Williamson Ferrill, were owners of carriages and there were few others in Jackson County prior to 1840.

Rufus R. Rhodes, was born ca 1818 in Wilcox County, Alabama. His death date has not been determined. He married Martha Jane Fisher in ca 1846. They are listed in Jackson County's census in 1850. He was in the sawmill business with his father Thomas Rhodes and his brother Thomas Cortez Rhodes. He served as Jackson County's representative during the regular session of 1-2-1854. The Agricultural Census of 1850 indicated the following: Acres 7 improved, 85 unimproved. Value of farm: \$800. Value of farming equipment and machinery: \$15.00. Rufus R. Rhodes was a well know lawyer and an officer in the Civil

ed 1870
in N.O. La
at age 52.
was Cal.
in Conf.

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War. The family lived in New Orleans, Louisiana from ca 1858 until ca 1873. Rufus R. Rhodes died in New Orleans ca 1873. His widow and children moved to Clarksville, Montgomery County, Tennessee, where his widow taught in a private school. Known issue:

Gemina Rhodes, who married Robert A. Gordan on 5-27-1881,
in Weekly County, Tennessee (not proven)
Camilla Rhodes
Rufus Napoleon Rhodes

Emily Williamson Rhodes was born 11-28-1822 in Wilcox County, Alabama. On 1-10-1840, she married Theodore Devol, born ca 1817 and died 2-24-1889 in New Orleans, Louisiana. Emily died 2-8-1893 in Mobile, Alabama. This family lived in New Orleans from 1856 until 1898. Their known children are as follows.

F. Hope Devol, who married Frederick Hastings Waltz
Theodora E. Devol(Duval) married 10-10-1882, William N.
Summers in Orleans Parish, Louisiana (New Orleans).
Theodore Rhodes Devol, who married Mary Edna Frye
Mary Devol
Jeany Devol

Thomas Cortez Rhodes was born ca 1823 in Wilcox County, Alabama. His death date is not known. In ca 1851, he married Rebecca Frances Dorman, who died 4-22-1852. She was the daughter of Rev. T. and Mary Dorman. On 9-7-1854 he married Mary R. Lenoise of Mobile, Alabama. They married in Jackson County, Mississippi. They are both buried in Griffin Cemetery, Moss Point, Jackson County, Mississippi in unmarked graves. Their lot is large enough to bury twelve people. Known issue:

Fannie Rhodes
Emily Theodora Rhodes, who died 8-16-1878 of yellow fever
New Orleans, Louisiana.
Mabelle Rhodes (twin to Emily)
Rufus R. Rhodes
William Lucian Rhodes

Thomas Cortez Rhodes was the Captain on the William C. Young, a steamer that operated from the mouth of the Pascagoula. On 8-8-1860 this steamer was bound for New Orleans with State Senator James B. McRae and a cargo of resin, spirits of turpentine, and several hundred feet of 'deals' on deck. In tow was a vessel loaded with square timber and spars. All of which belong to McRae and his family. On 8-10-1860 a full force hurricane hit, sinking the steamer. Col. McRae and most of the surviving seamen were washed ashore on Ship Island. Captain Rhodes was adrift in the swells along the outer fringes of the Sound for several days when he was rescued by a passing schooner.

Captain Thomas Cortez Rhodes was the captain of the T. C. Rhodes' Cavalry Company, a group of Partisan Rangers. "T. C. Rhodes"

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Cavalry Company" was reported on duty in Louisiana during the Baton Rouge campaign, attached to Lieutenant-Colonel William H. Garland's Battalion, detached before April 7, 1863. Capt. T. C. Rhodes, with about thirty men, was commandant of post at Osyka, Mississippi, time of Grierson's raid, April-May, 1863. Captain Rhodes resigned his commission in 1863 due to his health; however, he was still active in July 1864.

Camilla Rhodes was born in ca 1825 in Wilcox County, Alabama and died early in 1860 at the birth of her second child. She married Thomas Fisher. Jaminia Jane Fisher and her brother T. C. R. Fisher are listed in the 1860 census of Jackson Co., Mississippi with their grandparents, Thomas and Jaminia Rhodes. Jaminia W. Rhodes' will, list Jaminia Jane Fisher as her benefactor. Her gaurdian was M. A. Dees until 1876. T. C. R. Fisher was not listed in the 1867 will. On 4-29-1879, Jaminia Jane Fisher married Charles Stott at the Calvary Baptist Church, New Orleans, Louisiana. Charles Stott was born in England. They had at least one daughter, Camilla Stott, born in 1880. T. C. R. Fisher was raised by relatives. In the 1880 census he is listed with his cousin William Lucian Rhodes as Thomas C. Rhodes. They were living with the Passo family.

Camilla Rhodes, daughter of Rufus R. Rhodes and Martha Jane Fisher, married _____ Boyd.

Rufus Napoleon Rhodes, son of Rufus R. and Martha Jane Fisher Rhodes was born 6-5-1856 and died 1-12-1910 in Birmingham, Alabama. He was educated in Common Schools, Steward College and Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tennessee. On 6-27-1882, he married Margaret Smith. He read law in Clarksville and served as city attorney at that place from 1877 until 1881. He was a member of the Tennessee Legislature in 1881 and 1882 and then practice law in Chicago for four years.

He founded the Birmingham News in 1888 and was prominent in public life in this city and state ever since. He was a delagate at large to the National Democratic Convention in 1902 and 1904. He was named a Brigadier General in the State Troops in 1899. He was an Episcopalian and was a director of the Associated Press and President of the Southern Publishers Association at the time of his death. He and his wife did not have any children. His obituary stated that he had one brother and one sister and his mother living in Clarksville, Tennessee. Rufus C. Rhodes was buried in Elmwood Cemetery, Birmingham. His wife was the daughter of C. H. and Lucy (Dabney) Smith.

William Lucian Rhodes, the oldest son of Thomas Cortez Rhodes and Mary R. Lenoise Rhodes was born ca 1858 in Jackson County, Mississippi and died 1-23-1935. In 1880 he married Annie Louise Riggles of Wheeler, Alabama. Annie was born 10-1-1858 and died 9-9-1936. She was the daughter of Henry A. Riggles. This family lived primarily in the area of Moss Point (Ford), living in the Devol home on Elder Ferry Road. They are both buried

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in Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula, Jackson County, Mississippi.
Their known children are as follows.

Emily Louise Rhodes, who married E. L. Irvin
William L. Rhodes, Jr.
Henry Marion Rhodes, who married Hazel Goff
George T. Rhodes, who married Minnie Lennep
Clara Rhodes, who married Edwin Gould Lennep
R. Lee Rhodes
John C. Rhodes married Artimesia Canfield
Sarah Rhodes, who married William Gilmore
Infant who died

Fannie Rhodes, the oldest child of Thomas Cortez Rhodes and Mary R. Lenoise Rhodes, was born ca 1857 and died ca 1919. She married 4-27-1880 C. S. Bouton. She is buried in Zion Cemetery, Escatawpa, Jackson County, Mississippi.

Rufus R. Rhodes, son of Thomas Cortez Rhodes and Mary R. Lenoise Rhodes was born 2-1859. On 1-4-1884, he married Josephine Almazine Brown McGregor in Jackson County, Mississippi. Known issue:*

Wallace Rhodes, who died in 1888
Rufus R. Rhodes
Earnest M. Rhodes
Joseph B. Rhodes
R. M. Rhodes
R. E. Rhodes

This research has been conducted by Harry H. McDonald, Box 487, Escatawpa, Mississippi and invites anyone who may be related to this family to expand or make corrections.

* Jackson County Schools Enumeration for June 1892 listed Rufus Rhodes as guardian/parent of the following:

James Rhodes age 14
Rufus Rhodes age 7
Tom Rhodes age 5

References:

- 1 Wilcox County census and land records.
- 2 Mobile, Alabama death records
- 3 Church Street Graveyard records
- 4 New Orleans Christian Advocate
- 5 Jackson County, Mississippi census
- 6 James A. Steavens Collections
- 7 George Williamson's Will
- 8 Jackson County Tax and Land Records
- 9 Jackson County School Records
- 10 Birmingham News, Birmingham, Alabama
- 11 The Howell Family History

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The following is an account by Captain Thomas Cortez, and the foundering of the Steamer, William O. Young. Copied from the Pascagoula Chronical Star and transcribed by Harry H. McDonald. No changes made to original article.

REMINISCENCES OF THE PAST

Among the reminiscencies of the past which I have promised you Mr. Editor, permit me to give you, first, the History of the foundering of the Steamer William O. Young, in "the gale of the 12th of August 1860, and in order not to weary you or your readers; will be as concise, as possible, in the details.

On Monday the 8th of August 1860, we left the mouth of Pascagoula river, with a tow of square timber and spars belonging to Col. J. B. McRae, who was on board. The boat deeply laden with rosin and spirits of turpentine, with a few thousand feet of deals on deck to finish the cargo of a ship -- Elizabeth Bibbs, bound, if I mistake not, for Australia.

Wind, blowing fresh from south, south-east, when west of Round Island spit. Anchored the tow, and proceeded to Biloxi, for wood. Owing to the continued freshening of the wind, concluded to remain in Biloxi until morning.

Left that place at daylight, in order to take the tow to a place of safety. The wind blowing a gale from southeast; took the tow, but owing to the heavy sea, and danger of ripping up the guards, came to anchor with the boat including the tow; wind continued to increase with light scudding clouds of rain; dropped another anchor. Boat behaved well, and lying easy, making no water.

Made all snug for the night, and seeing indications of a "Blow" took things quietly. Next morning, Friday things about the same; until about 12 o'clock, M, when the wind began to blow in gusts veering, slightly to eastward, and back, continuing to increase in violence, with more rain, found by sounding that we were slowly dragging anchor, payed out more cable in order to lessen the strain. Boat lying easy at three; and about four o'clock the wind increased to a hurricane. Got up steam to relieve the anchors which had the desired effect. Working the engines slowly ahead all night. On Saturday morning, told Col. McRae that if the wind did not lull I should be compelled to let go of the tow in order to lessen the strain on the boat, which I found to be leaking slowly, though still behaving well. He assented, but requested me to hold on as long as possible, which I consented to, as having no fear for the safety of the boat. At about 12 o'clock, found the cribs of timber werebreaking up and leaving, and that the wind was still increasing. Went below, and found the boat laboring some wise, and makingsome some water; pumps working well, and keeping her

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free easily.

Called to dinner, and discussed the position. No one on board having any apprehensions that we should be lost. Things remained about the same until about 4 o'clock when it blew so terrible that one could scarcely stand without holding on to something; found the boat dragging again, notwithstanding most of the tow had gone; told Mr. Woodhull, the engineer, to hold her up with the engines and increasing and hauling steadily to northeast - still dragging, and notwithstanding the power of the boat - which could make easily 12 miles an hour in ordinary weather - with 2700 pounds of anchor over in good holding bottom, 150 fathoms, cable out and working 100 pounds of steam. I found she was drifting, about, half a mile an hour, and making water freely; called the crew together and gave each man a life preserver, told the mate, Mr. Brown, to get the life boat in readiness, by tying the painter to one of the deals in order to keep her head to wind, and went above to take the bearings of the boat; come down from the roof with the compass, and placed it on a table in the cabin - Col. McRae, the cook, and myself, being the only ones above deck - about six or half past six the chimneys went; the next gust blew in the forehead, bulkhead of the cabin; the next took off the roof and we lay a wreck upon the waves, and at their mercy.

How Col. McRae and the cook got below I never knew. I went down a stanchion along side the furnace; found, the portside had fallen in, and that the wood rack in danger of taking fire; looked in the hatches and found she was filling fast; rolling heavily, being in the trough of the sea which was making a clean breach over and filling her at the hatches. Went, or rather crawled, forward on the lea side and secured myself to the plank (3 deals) which I had already lashed together, and stood upon, the deck forward waiting, had the engineer's lamp in my hand. Looked round, saw no one but a youth (Jesse Little from Georgia) about 15 years of age holding on close beside me which he did by the pocket, in a few minutes the boat made a heavy lurch to starboard steeled down without a surge, and we were alone upon the waters, and all was black.

I left you in my last, just as my young companion and myself, were starting upon three deals, the blackness of night made visible at times by the lurid flasher of lightning -- and the break of every wave over us -- fades with one deep, dismal, hollow, sound of death, a knell with mockery added to the warning. Owing to the blinding effect of the salt water added to the wakefulness of the three preceeding days and nights. I found it impossible to keep awake, and often found myself struggling in the water trying to regain my position on the plank from which I had been washed during my state of stupor (for I can not call it sleep). Young Little clinging to me. At about 3 o'clock a.m. I passed the light on the west end of Ship Island going East and out side the Island. I had passed it going West without seeing it, owing to the fact I suppose

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that in order to breathe with ease or in fact, at all, I was compelled to shelter my head and face with my arms, changing my position from right to left to ease and rest those portions of my body which were constantly being chafed against the plank. The wind had shifted some time before to Southwest, and about this time Col. McRae and the portion of the crew that were saved, drifted upon the beach near the lighthouse. I had it seems gone farther out in the gulf, owing to the superior bouyancy of my raft having 3 while they had a single plank each; the ebb tide keeping me off shore, a short time before daylight we drifted into the debris of the wreck, when the poor boy's arm was broken and my right hand crushed by something, a deal prehaps, striking us, as it came over us or the curl of a wave, he let go his hold, caught with the other hand, but owing to his exhausted condition could not hold on. With a goodbye; "may God bless you;" he left me. The whistling of the winds and angry roar of waters his only requiem.

It was not until then, that the withering sense of my helpness, desperate, condition came with its full intensity upon me, not that I had held any defined or positive hope, but had not been able to consider more than the dim probability of being lost. At day light, found myself at the east end of Ship Isalnd, and drifting rapidly on to Dog Keys --passed through the breakers there -- and was once more inside the Island, with strong probabilities of being thrown ashore either on Horn Island or the main land; shortly after crossing the Keys the life boat passed on -- bottom up. At about 10 or 11 o'clock the steamer California passed me, within less than a quarter of a mile, rolling heavily, with not a soul vivible on deck -- found I was drifting, rapidly toward Horn Island but owing to the strong ebb tide making out. Could see that the chances for the main land were gone, and the west end of Horn Island, but slim. However, by this time all apprehension of being lost has ceased and I could think of other things besides my condition; home, and its anzieties came in for its share and, except that I was suffering terribly from the blistering heat of the sun -- being both hatless and shoeless; both hip joints rubbed through; right hand crushed, and terribly burised all over my body. I took things as quietly as circumstances would permit, while taking a quiet survey of condition, I fould that I was again nearing the breakers, and that there was a chance that I should reach the end of Horn Island, though, I should pass close to it, which I did, going as I thought, and I still think about six miles an hour directly out to sea, the sensation, you may imagine was by no means as a pleasing one, but should any one have any doubts about it, let him make the same trip, under favorable auspices as he may select, and I venture he will change his opinion, particularly if he has an escort or body guard of 8 such companions as it was my good or bad fortune to have, dancing witch dance upon me.

When well out side of the Island, say two miles drifting rapidly in a South easternly direction, my intention was

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attracted to a dark object near my raft and moving slowly around it which I soon discovered to be sharks, nine or ten feet long, (being then, in the long ground swell, always after a gale.) My clothes, what few were left me, were drying rapidly; no water coming over my raft, and consequently the heat of the sun more intolerable to bear, and the soreness of my hands increasing, I began to have some doubts as to the result, but determined Mr. Shark should be disappointed in his feast. So I gathered the ends of my lead line together (with which my planks were lashed) and secured myself to the raft so that I could by no possibility fall off, by this time my escort had increased to four, and in less time than an hour, there were eight of the gentlemen around me, by this time the situation had become interesting, if not exciting and as they, evidently, bent upon my amusement, pursued their gambols, chasing each other back and forth, lashing the waters at times into a perfect foam, I could not but wish they had chosen another locality, or waited until I could look upon them as a less interested spectator, they seemed however, determined to stay by me, which they did, so long as - I remained upon the plank.

But the sun was slowly sinking, and had become fiery red; my thoughts of the past, present, and future, my gaze fixed as it were, perhaps, upon for the last time, I could not but think I was "Better for to be in utter darkness lying, Than be blest with light, and see that light forever flying."

But what is that? a gull; no! yes, a sail? yes a sail and coming down on me wing and wing; the sudden revolution of feeling, I leave to your imagination, I cannot describe it. My only apprehension now was it might be dark before she reaches me, for from her course I knew she must pass in hailing distance (that one hour of suspense has never been equal in a life that has passed through many vicissitudes,) but the breeze was fresh and she came down rapidly, rolling her boom ends in, and was passing within fifty yards of me notwithstanding my hail. I cut my handkerchief loose, for my wrist being so badly swollen I could not untie it; raised myself upon my knees, and waived the remnant, while I shouted -- I saw a man jump upon the rail at the forward rigging as she passed me; in a few moments saw several men on deck, looking toward me, I again hailed, no answer! but, I saw her mainsail go over on the other side. As she rounded too, and by the time her headway was gone, a boat was over her side and in ten minutes more I was lifted on board the schooner Hermit, Capt. William Mac bound from New Orleans to Pensacola; by 9 o'clock we had passed the bar, and before 11, lying at anchor in quarantine, the Health officer came on board early next morning, we were passed and at 10 o'clock a. m., landed in the town of Pensacola; where I met several old acquaintances. Never shall I forget the hospitalities of the good people of that place. I called upon Mr. Anderson, partner of Julian Merritt, now of New Orleans, who supplied my pecuniary wants, to clothe myself and get home.

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Hobbled to the telegraph office, for it could scarcely be called walking; found the wires were down, and that the stage to Mobile has been chartered by Capt. Abe Myers, of Florida for self and family, who after some persuasion, permitted me upon the payment of \$5 to occupy a seat with the driver, who kindly lashed me on, or I should evidently, have fallen off, however, reached Blakely safely; took the mail boat for Mobile, arrived there at ten o'clock completely worn out, and the same kind-hearted captain, in command of the steamer leaving at 2 for New Orleans, and by 7 o'clock Tuesday evening August 15, 1860, I was at home once more.

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1- LEWIS RHODES:

2- OLIVER M. RHODES.

3- William Kirkland Rhodes, b. Feb. 22, 1842, d. Mar. 1925. Elizabeth Hammond
12-25-1871
Most of this information from Mrs. Henry Haigler (Anne), 100 Pebble Brook
Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63146, (314) 432-3985.

About 1754 Jacob Haigler list married Mrs. Johanna Myers Rhodes (Roads).
She had one son Godfrit Roads(Rhodes), born 1748. *There were 2 children
born to the Haigler union: 1. John Frederick Haigler, 2. Jacob Haigler.
*(Salley's "History of Orangeburg, Co., S.C. (originally published 1898 -
reprint 1968, 1978)

S H

June 14, 1771 - 150 acres granted to jacob haigler on Four Holes, Berkeley
Co., S.C. Royal Grant - Vo. 23, p. 642.
Feb. 28, 1788 - Jacob Haigler paid 14 shillings for 30 acres near Fleabite
of Four Holes (from W.A. Rast deeds) Calhoun Co. Museun, St. Matthews, S.C.
1790 Census for Orangeburg District, Northern Part, S.C.
Godfrit Road: 1 male 16 & up; 2 males 16 & under; 2 females.
~~18~~
1810 Census; R. Rhoad, 1 m. over 45; 1 female 0-10; 1 female 16-26; 1 female
over 45.

Godfrit Road arrived in Charleston in 1754 from Potterdam on the ship (Ann)
with mother, Johanna Myerin Road - he age 6 years, b. 1748.
1818 tax list shows a Barba;ry Rhode - 700 acres and 16 slaves.

Mar. 24, 1756 - 100 acres is granted to Johanna Meyrin ;Road bound SE part
on vacant land & part Jacob Whitemans land and rest vacant, signed Aug. 21,
1765, Memorial Book 1732-1776
May 27, 1770 - 100 acres to Godfrit Road in Berkley Co., S.C.; Vo. 21, page
288
May 8, 1787- Witnessed sale by Jacob and Johanna Haigler

Salley "History of Orangeburg Co. ", S.C.
p. 95 Anno 1740 John Jacob Meyer, a lawful son of Mr. Henry Meyer, Jan 1.
m. to Miss Anna Bustrin (Buser?)
p. 155 John Frederick, son of Jacob and ^JHoanna Hegler, born May 23, 1755
Suscript
John & Ann Margaret Meyer and Jno.(John) Frederick Meyer.

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MALACHI GREEN RHODES

Malachi Green Rhodes, son of Malachi G. Rhodes and Mary Ann Arrington Rhodes, was born June 19, 1846, in Columbiara, Ala. His brothers were Thomas, William, John and Harvey. He was born after John. His sisters were Sarah (who was one of the older children), Fanny and Mary. There were eight in all.

His father owned and operated or worked a harness-making shop, also saddles and carriages in Talladega, Ala. As the boys grew up, they worked with their father while not in school. Malachi was a student when he was inducted into the cavalry. He was in the cavalry for 14 months, having enlisted as a private of Co. A, Hardies Battalion, Cavalry Reserves, Alabama Confederate States Army, on April 15, 1864, when he was 17 years old. He was paroled at Talladega June 5, 1865.

After the war he continued to go to school till he was graduated from college. After graduation he traveled extensively in Europe. After his return from abroad, he and his brother William opened a General Store in Talladega.

In 1878 he married Mrs. Mary Garrett Garner, a widow with one child, a daughter Rebecca Jane. Charlie Ross Rhodes was born June 23, 1880. Sanders Oscar was born March 5, 1884 and died May 1, 1887. Two other sons, Samuel and Malachi George died at birth. Mary Ann Rhodes was born July 10, 1893.

About 1886 or '87 he moved with his family to Birmingham. Malachi did carpenter work, contracting and finishing groups of buildings. In 1892 in the bad depression years they moved to a farm out near

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Malachi Rhodes 129 II

* O.M. PARKER (MARY ANN RHODES)
BORN JULY 10, 1893. TO MALACHI GREEN RHODES & MARY GARRETT.

Tarrant City. This farm had a large long line of rock which is about a block or more long and in some places as high as a three-story house with a large opening and hall up about as high as the second story. Here he built a home and farmed and gardened for a while. There was a very nice little community around and no school, so the neighbors got him to teach their children. They built a comfortable one-room school and here he taught the children reading, writing and arithmetic. Not satisfied with farming and school teaching, he took a contract for some building at Blossburg and moved there either in the latter part of 1898 or early 1899, for it was on April 23, 1899 that he died after about one week of being sick, age 52 years, 10 months and 4 days. He is buried at Five Mile Presbyterian Church Cemetery and there is a flat marker with his military record on it.

Soon after his death his widow and little daughter Mary, moved with the older son, Ross, to Texas. Ross was married to Dora Parker and eight children were born to this couple.

Mary married Oscar Parker (Dora's nephew). To this couple four children were born. The first died at birth but three, a girl and two boys, lived to be married and raise their families.

Up until his death, and even several years after, the negroes who had been his father's slaves before the war would come to Malachi's home and do what needed to be done, especially his mammy, Lizzah. If she heard that he or his wife or one of his children were sick she just couldn't do enough. They were all honest, industrious men and women and loved their former master and his family. Two or three of the oldest slaves stayed after the war was over and were buried in the family cemetery near the graves of Malachi's father and mother in Talladega, Ala. Malachi's father and two of his brothers served the Confederate cause.

*

This information compiled by Mrs. O.M. Parker, daughter of Malachi Green Rhodes.

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Rhodes Family

1- LEWIS RHODES:

2- OLIVER M. RHODES.

3- William Kirkland Rhodes, b. Feb. 22, 1842, d. Mar. 1925. Elizabeth Hammond

12-25-1871

Most of this information from Mrs. Henry Haigler (Anne), 100 Pebble Brook Lane, St. Louis, Mo. 63146, (314) 432-3985.

About 1754 Jacob Haigler list married Mrs. Johanna Myers Rhodes (Roads). She had one son Godfrit Roads(Rhodes), born 1748. *There were 2 children born to the Haigler union: 1. John Frederick Haigler, 2. Jacob Haigler. *(Salley's "History of Orangeburg, Co., S.C. (originally published 1898 - reprint 1968, 1978)

June 14, 1771 - 150 acres granted to jacob haigler on Four Holes, Berkeley Co., S.C. Royal Grant - Vo. 23, p. 642.

Feb. 28, 1788 - Jacob Haigler paid 14 shillings for 30 acres near Fleabite of Four Holes (from W.A. Rast deeds) Calhoun Co. Museun, St. Matthews, S.C. 1790 Census for Orangeburg District, Northern Part, S.C.

Godfrit Road: 1 male 16 & up; 2 males 16 & under; 2 females.

18

1810 Census; R. Rhoad, 1 m. over 45; 1 female 0-10; 1 female 16-26; 1 female over 45.

Godfrit Road arrived in Charleston in 1754 from Rotterdam on the ship (Ann) with mother, Johanna Myerin Road - he age 6 years, b. 1748.

1818 tax list shows a Barba;ry Rhode - 700 acres and 16 slaves.

Mar. 24, 1756 - 100 acres is granted to Johanna Meyrin ;Road bound SE part on vacant land & part Jacob Whitemans land and rest vacant, signed Aug. 21, 1765, Memorial Book 1732-1776

May 27, 1770 - 100 acres to Godfrit Road in Berkley Co., S.C.; Vo. 21, page 288

May 8, 1787- Witnessed sale by Jacob and Johanna Haigler

Salley "History of Orangeburg Co. ", S.C.

p. 95 Anno 1740 John Jacob Meyer, a lawful son of Mr. Henry Meyer, Jan 1. m. to Miss Anna Bustrin (Buser?)

p. 155 John Frederick, son of Jacob and J^rHoanna Hegler, born May 23, 1755 Suscript

John & Ann Margaret Meyer and Jno.(John) Frederick Meyer.

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Rhodes Family

RHODES, LEWIS: Lewis Rhodes and family is shown here as our family line- Henry Washington Myers married a daughter of Lewis and Elizabeth Strobel Myers. Other family sheets show Eliza M. Rhodes ancestors.

Many families shown in marriage records seemed to migrate with the Myers clan to Mississippi. Cemeterys show Dantzlars; Rhodes and Felders. These names appear in given names in the family.

Lewis ;shows as a Mason in 1830-1832 in the Leaf River Masonic Lodge No. 19 - chartered in 1830; 1830 he was a J.W., 1832 he was S.W. He shows in the PerryCo. tax rolls in 1829-30.

Other Strobel names that may be related to the wife are: ~~Casper Strobel~~ ~~(may be Elizabeth's father)~~ two other names are Albert and Dan.

Eliza P. Myers, b. Oct 3, 1827, d. Aug. 2, 1906 and buried in Fellowship Cemetery, located NE of Rosehill, MS. *(dates and initial do not agree with our data, probably another Eliza.)*
OTHER RHODES INFOR THE AREA:

Oliver M. Rhodes, had son Kirkland Rhodes, b. Feb. 22, 1852. Kirkland Rhodes had son E.C. Rhodes, b. July 14, 1888. d. Oct. 1950, E.C. Rhodes m. Collie Amelia Lundy in 1913.

Rhodes, Eli, b. Nov. 2, 1815, d. April 24, 1904, Selby Cemetery.

Rhodes, Christopher, Perry Co. Tax rolls of 1829 and 1830.

Rhodes, Daniel sent (with Philip Meyers) to prison ship Torbay and Schooner Packhorse by the British on May 17, 1781 (Also George Reid and Jno. Waites).

W. R. Rhodes m. Elizabeth Hammon 12-25-1871, d. March 1925.

E.C. Rhodes m. Collie Amelia Lundy 1913.

d. Oct. 1950

David Strobel/s, June 1, 1840.

Oliver C. Rhodes 1846.

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NORTHERN ALABAMA.

His father, John Boynton, migrated from Connecticut to Vermont at an early day, and was a soldier in the Colonial Army during the Revolutionary War.

Mr. Stringer is a popular and successful merchant and is variously identified with other meritorious enterprises, at this place.

The senior Mr. Stringer, is a native of South Carolina, whence he moved into Georgia in 1830, and from there to Wetumpka in 1848 or '49. He married in Russell County, this State, in 1853, and came to Talladega in 1859. Here he was engaged in mercantile business until the time of his death which occurred in 1885. He was appointed Treasurer of this Company in 1874, and held that office the rest of his life. In this office he was succeeded by his son Charles W.

Mr. Dumas was married, September 7, 1869, to Miss Ella DeVan, who died in 1882, leaving six children: Alice, Sallie, Lula, Ellie, Henry and Jerry. February 6, 1884, Mr. Dumas married Miss Lelia DeVan, sister of his first wife, and to this union have been born two children: William Lawrence and Annie Lu; the latter died in May, 1887. The family belong to the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and Mr. Dumas is a Mason and a Knight of Pythias.

The senior Mr. Dumas, prior to the war, was an extensive planter and slave owner in Wilcox County. He came into Alabama in 1836, and died in 1863 at the age of fifty-three years. He reared a family of five sons and three daughters, five of whom are living in this State, and one daughter, the wife of Judge C. D. Clark, in Chattanooga, Tenn. He was a son of Benjamin Dumas, a North Carolina planter, and his ancestors came from France.

WILLIAM J. RHODES, Merchant, Talladega, was born at Mobile, November 9, 1832, and was reared and educated at Talladega. In early life he learned the carriage-maker's trade, and was engaged in that business at the outbreak of the late war. In April, 1862, he joined Company G, Thirty-first Alabama, was made orderly sergeant, and remained in the service until the close of the war. He was at the battle of Chattanooga and the siege of Vicksburg; at Kingston, N. C., and in General Smith's Kentucky campaign. He was promoted to first lieutenant, and was a captain at the close of the war. He surrendered at Salisbury, N. C.; returned to Talladega; and from there to Calhoun County, where he followed farming four years. In 1872 he again came to Talladega, and engaged in the mercantile business, which he has since followed, with much success. He was appointed Tax Collector of this county in 1876, and held the office one year. He was married March 23, 1855, to Miss Sarah A. McLean, daughter of William McLean, Esq., one of the early settlers of this place.

M. G. and Mary A. J. (Arrington) Rhodes, the

died 08-26-1898, TALLADEGA
AL, OAK HILL CEMETERY

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

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February 4, 1998

Ms. Else J. Martin
Mr. Harry McDonald
Genealogy Department
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Regarding **THOMAS RHODES**

I am enclosing the story I have written about Thomas Rhodes since my visit to your library in November. I have not completed my research as yet so please regard it as a work in progress. Thomas Rhodes was my Great, Great, Great Grandfather. The excerpts I am sending you are part of the story of my family which is being written in the form of my mother's memoirs.

Your comments and input would be appreciated.

Best regards and thanks again for the information you were able to provide.



one of his lots to Mike and the other to another individual, bringing his days as a real estate investor in Cleburne to an end in 1900.

This was but one of Uncle Mike's real estate investments. In 1892 he had bought 160 acres for about \$1200, selling it in 1901 for \$2,500 and pocketing a nice profit. He owned at least five pieces of property in 1901 valued for tax purposes at \$3,450. In 1899 he owned a different mix of five properties valued on the tax rolls at \$4,450.

Papa and Mike were tax paying citizens. Each paid their poll tax most years, their property taxes, and their taxes on livestock. In those days the value of livestock was taxed in various categories such as cattle, horses and mules, jacks and jennies, sheep, goats, hogs, and even dogs. Mike must not have done as well on his horses as he did on his land and real estate as he had one horse valued at \$30 in 1899 and two horses valued for the same amount a year later. Papa's cow was valued at \$30 in 1900.⁵⁷

After Mike's death in 1920 Minnie and her daughter Carrie left the house on Border Street and moved to a place around the corner at 105 East Lone Star.⁵⁸ They stayed in Cleburne until at least 1926 but sometime after that date they moved to Washington, D. C. where their son and brother Bill was living. They lived in an upstairs apartment over a doctor's office at 1810 N Street NW. Eventually the house on Border Street was torn down to save on taxes. Today it, along with all of the other lots on the block, are vacant lots covered with a good crop of waist high weeds and still backing up to the marshaling and repair yards of the Santa Fe.⁵⁹

Thomas Rhodes of Georgia

Mamma was born on July 26, 1877 in Jackson, Tennessee. She was the first born of eight children to Silas Wilson Cash, Jr. and Catherine "Kate" Virginia O'Reilly. Whereas Papa's roots can be traced back to basically one family and one location, the Galvins of Queen's County, Ireland, Mamma's roots were splintered among many families and scattered among many locales. This diverse array included the Lirettes and Durambourgs of France and Canada's Acadian Provinces; the Rhodes of Georgian England, Colonial Georgia and South Carolina, the Louisiana Plantation

⁵⁷

The information regarding the real estate transactions and tax assessments is contained in the *Assessment of County Property in Johnson County Owned by Residents Rendered for Taxation*, years 1895 through 1901, *General Index of Deeds*, years 1892-1907, *Deeds Recorded* in those years, and tax rolls maintained by the Johnson County Tax Assessor-Collector's Office.

⁵⁸

The 1921 Cleburne City Directory shows Minnie, widow of Michael, still living at 1002 North Border. The 1924 and 1926 Directories show Minnie and Carrie living at 105 East Lone Star. In 1924 Carrie, listed as Carolina, is shown as a stenographer.

⁵⁹

See O'Galvin p. 43.

Richmond County area of South Carolina and Georgia. Although in different states these counties are adjacent to each other and separated by the Savannah River. Edgefield is a predominantly rural county whereas Richmond County is more urban with Augusta as its county seat.

Serious settlement of Edgefield County, known in Colonial times as the Edgefield District, began in about 1760. The area was settled almost exclusively by families of English stock although there was a smattering of French, German, Dutch, and Irish pioneer families. William and Frances were granted land on the Savannah River on the west side of Stephen's Creek in February of 1787. Whether they were born and raised in Edgefield County, migrated from another part of the colonies, or emigrated from England is not known. In 1790 William and Francis had a family of five children, two boys and three girls, indicating that their marriage probably took place in the 1770s.⁶³ Their lands were bordered by land owned by Charles Rhodes. Charles may have been a relative, perhaps even William's father or brother.

William was a planter whose main crop was probably indigo, typical of most Savannah River plantations. The Savannah River was lined with plantations raising indigo and rice in the same manner that the Louisiana Bayous, principally LaFourche and Terrebonne, were lined with plantations producing sugar cane. Success depended on slave labor and in the latter part of the 18th Century the slave population of South Carolina actually exceeded that of its free white inhabitants. Indigo plants yielded shives which were processed into a blue dye which was much in demand by textile manufacturers in England.⁶⁴

William and Frances sold 149 acres of their land in January, 1791, and another 112 acres in February of the same year. Each parcel was sold for 20 pounds, English currency measures being still in effect at the time. William must have been educated because he was able to sign his name to the documents evidencing the sale. Frances made her mark.⁶⁵ Sometime after these land sales

*natives of Georgia *

63

The Population Census of the United States, Edgefield County, South Carolina, 1790 lists William Rhodes as head of household in the Ninety-Six District. There are two male children under the age of 16 in the household and four females. One of the latter is presumed to be his wife, Frances, and the other three his daughters. It is possible that one of the females could be his mother or another relation. The 1790 census did not differentiate between females under and over the age of 16 as it did for men. William is shown to have no slaves.

64

History of Edgefield County, South Carolina, From the Earliest Settlements to 1897, John A Chapman (1897), *Savannah River Plantations*, "Plantation Development," Georgia Historical Society (1947), *The New World: Prehistory to 1774*, Volume 1 of the Time-Life History of the United States, pp. 96-114.

65

These land transactions are reflected in the *Direct Index of Deeds to Real Estate From 1787 to 1839 in Edgefield County, South Carolina* and in *Edgefield County Abstracts of Deeds Books 1 and 2, 1786-1796*, Volume 1, by Ge Lee Corley Hendrix (1985). The deed recorded in January, 1791, shows the grantors as William Rhodes and his wife Frances. An adjoining parcel of land was sold by Charles Rhodes and wife Isabella in January, 1791. *Index to South Carolina Land Grants 1784-1800* shows land grants to William Rhodes in 1786.

instructed so as to qualify ... for the employment of a surveyor.⁶⁹

One can guess that Thomas Rhodes qualified for his position through a combination of schooling and apprenticeship.

Although originally claimed by Spain, France and Spain spent the better part of two centuries passing ownership of Louisiana back and forth. In the late 17th Century La Salle claimed the area naming it after King Louis XIV. The area was under Spanish control from the 1760s until 1800 when it reverted to France for a very brief period before it was purchased by Jefferson from Napoleon in 1803. For this reason most of the church and civil records during the last half of the 18th Century and into the early part of the 19th Century were written in Spanish. For example the marriage of Thomas Rhodes and Eulalie Adelaide Lirette is recorded in the church records as follows:

Eulalia Adelaides Liret (daughter of Juan Pedro, deceased, and Magdalena Durambourg) married 1 October 1809 Thomas Rhodes of Georgia (son of Guillermo and Francisca Barkeman)⁷⁰

In French Eulalie's parents were Jeanne Pierre Lirette and Marie Madeleine Durambourg. The name Liret is often used interchangeably with Lirette. In English Thomas's parents were William Rhodes and Frances Barkeman. Although the area, generally referred to today as French Acadian Louisiana or Cajun Louisiana, was settled by many Spaniards, the predominant characteristic of the residents of the area is French as evidenced by the almost universality of French family names. Louisiana achieved statehood in 1812.

The French Connection in Acadian Louisiana

Thomas appears in Louisiana for the first time at his marriage to Eulalie Adelaide Lirette at Assumption Church in Plattenville in October of 1809. He was married in a triple wedding ceremony along with Eulalie's sisters, Isabelle Leonore who married Jean Bourg and Anne Constance who married Pierre Joseph Naquin on the same day in the same church. The Lirette's lived some thirty miles down bayou from Plattenville. The trip to the church was a major undertaking even though they probably traveled by boat along Bayou LaFourche. As a result, weddings, baptisms, and confirmations were typically performed in multiples.⁷¹ Jeanne Pierre would have appreciated the resulting economies of scale had he been there to witness the occasion. He had died in 1804. The two youngest children were married in a double wedding at Plattenville several years later. Jean

⁶⁹

"Field Work and Office Work Under the Headright System," *Georgia Land Surveying History and Law*, Farris W. Cadle (1991), pp. 121-123.

⁷⁰

Diocese of Baton Rouge Catholic Church Records, Vol. 3, 1804-1819 (1982) p. 582.

⁷¹

Diocese of Baton Rouge Catholic Church Records, Vol 3, 1804-1819 (1982), pp. 582-583.

in Louisiana in February of 1786.⁷⁸

Cousin Nora told us that Captain Rhodes married a French lady and Eulalie Lirette, although born in Louisiana of French and Acadian parents, certainly fits the description.⁷⁹ The Lirette's settled on 165 acres or *arpents* of land on the right bank of Bayou LaFouche. An *arpent* is a measure of land which is roughly equivalent to an acre. The term is still in use today in Louisiana. Today the land is next to Louisiana Highway 20 or Jackson Street in the town of Thibodaux. His son Nicholas and son-in-laws Jean Bourg and Pierre Joseph Naquin farmed the adjacent acreage.

The land grant was confirmed by the United States Government when Louisiana became a state in 1812 as reflected in the *American State Papers*.

Madame Jean Liret claims a tract of land, situated on the right bank of the bayou of LaFourche, in the county of LaFourche, containing one hundred and sixty-five and forty-two one hundredths superficial acres, and bounded on the upper side by land of Hugh Aston Johnson and on the lower by land of Nicolas Liret. It appears that the claimant did actually inhabit and cultivate the land now claimed on the 20th December, 1803, and for more than ten consecutive years next prior thereto. Confirmed.⁸⁰

Across the river was the Rienzi Plantation. One of the Lirette girls, their oldest daughter, Marie Jean born in France in 1782, had married well. She married Jean Jacques LeBoeuf, son of the owner of the Rienzi Plantation. Rienzi has a well-known place in history. It was built in 1796 by order of the Queen Maria Luisa Teresa of Spain for her to use as a sanctuary in the event that Spain was defeated by France during the Napoleonic Wars. This was never necessary and the house was never occupied by royalty. It still stands today but remains private and is not open to the public.⁸¹

78

Nicholas's birth and baptism are recorded in the *Diocese of Baton Rouge Catholic Church Records*, Vol. 2, 1770-1803, p. 504.

79

The birthplace of the mother of Elizabeth Rhodes Cash is shown in the 1880 and 1900 Census records as being in Louisiana. This is significant because this information was probably furnished by Elizabeth to the census taker. Mama believed that Thomas Rhodes' wife, the French lady, was named Martha Munruvia Talliaferro for whatever reason. Perhaps she heard her mother talking about it. Maybe her mother had heard that. Regardless of the reason it appears that the Talliaferro connection is a myth and the figment of someone's imagination. There was a Talliaferro in the family. My great grandmother, Kate O'Reilly had an older sister, Elizabeth, who married Charles Taliaferro (spelled with one "l") in Mobile in 1866. In reviewing hundreds of census records, civil records, church records, and other documents pertaining to Southern Louisiana I found no Talliaferro's and certainly none in relationship to Thomas Rhodes. Mama no doubt relied on something her mother had told her and perhaps extrapolated from Cousin Nora's *Record of Old Ancestors* the name Martha Munruvia from the name of Elizabeth Rhodes Cash's child. There is nothing contained in any of the family documents regarding the name Talliaferro. The French lady who Captain Rhodes married was no doubt Eulalie Adelaide Lirette.

80

American State Papers, Vol. 2, 1809-1815, Public Lands, p. 420 lists confirmation of this claim on January 9, 1812.

81

The Smithsonian Guide to Historic America: The Deep South, p. 55.

His success lead to his being considered one of the major sugar planters of Terrebonne. Unlike Thomas Rhodes who lost virtually everything during the Civil War, Alexandre managed to survive both the war and Reconstruction with his holdings in tact. By the late 1880s Bayou Cane was being run by his son Edgard, while his son Leo took charge of Orange Grove. Leo was operating the latter as late as the time of the Great War.⁸⁵ In the 1860s his brother Nicolas lived on an adjacent farm and also worked as an overseer at Bayou Cane.

He was described by one who knew him at the time as a striking man with shoulder-length white hair and a mustache and goatee who rode a magnificent horse throughout his plantation overseeing operations. He carried a bull whip with him and was not shy about whipping his slaves who he felt were not working. In all he had 53 slaves ranging in ages from infants to over 80 years. He apparently did not look favorably on manumission as only one his slaves had been extended their freedom.⁸⁶

Alexandre married Clementine Guidry in 1834 and had one child, Joseph Belony, born in 1835. Clementine died when their marriage was still young he then married Marie Angelina Gautreaux in 1838. They had eleven children.⁸⁷ The Irish had large families. The French in Louisiana had very large families. Alexandre's measure of wealth is not known because it was not shown in the census records. One of his neighbors and fellow planters indicated personal wealth of \$110,000 in the 1860 census, an astronomical figure at the time. It is not beyond that possibility that Alexandre's worth was in this range. If so, it dwarfs the wealth of Thomas Rhodes who was considered to be a very wealthy man at about the same point in time. Because of their wealth it was said that Alexandre and Angelina lived a life of luxury. To many women, being pregnant for 25 years might have put a slight dent into this aura of luxurious living.

Elizabeth Eulalie Rhodes of Bayou Terrebonne

After their marriage Thomas and Eulalie settled on land fronting Bayou Terrebonne. It was down bayou from the Lirettes on Bayou LaFourche and located between the present towns of Schriever and Gray. Thomas did not own his property.

⁸⁵

Atlas of Louisiana Surnames of French and Spanish Origin, LSU Department of Geography and Anthropology (1986), pp. 104-105, 179.

⁸⁶

Acadian Descendants Vol. 7, p. 328 and *Population Census of the United States, Slave Inhabitants, 1860, Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana*.

⁸⁷

The children of Alexandre Lirette and Marie Angelina Gautreaux were Leo (1840), Philippe Banon (1842), Ozime Alexandre (1844), Joseph Alfred (1847), Francois (Franklin) (1849), Joseph Voltaire (1852), Marie Cecilia (1855), Joseph Edgar (1856), Pierre Ludovic (1858), Marguerite Lylia (1860), and Joseph Willey (1863). The children were born near Thibodaux or on the Bayou Cane Plantation. This information obtained from *Acadian Descendants Vol 7*. Pp. 297-299 and the *Population Census of the United States, 1860, Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana*.

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Rhodes Family

Linking 1724-1909

Dame de L'Assomption in Beaubassin.⁹⁰ Victoire Marie was born in St. Sevrin in France in 1772 and she and Charles raised a large family in Louisiana.

Charles was one of the larger landowners on Bayou Terrebonne having laid claim to 1334 acres between the towns of Gray and Houma. Charles had settled on this land prior to 1803. His claim was confirmed by the Spanish government for 640 acres which still made him a substantial landowner despite the rejection of the balance of this claim.

When Charles died in 1808 Victoire was left with several small children. After struggling for several years in this situation she remarried. As was the normal practice at the time she and her new husband, Pierre Lambert, entered into a marriage contract sworn to before the civil authorities

6 December 1815. Before Pierre Daspit, appeared Pierre Lambert, farmer of Bayou Terrebonne, legitimate son of Pierre Lambert and Marie Ellemaire, age of 27 years, on one part; and Mrs. Victoire Benoit, widow of Charles Bergeron, age of 37 years, on the other part; who promised to be married in the Catholic Church. He brings to the marriage the sum of \$200 in paternal wealth. She brings to the marriage the sum of \$150 from her work and toil.

Marks of Pierre Lambert and Victoire Benoit; signature of Louis Daspit.

Church wedding on 10 December 1815.⁹¹

Eloise's mother's second marriage proved short-lived as Victoire died less than six months later in May of 1816.

Thomas and Eloise had two children, John, born in March of 1815 and Delphine Celestine born in October of 1816. Both were baptized at Assumption Church in Plattenville a few days after John's birth.⁹²

Thomas's surveying duties must have taken him to many different places in the area, including traveling as far as Mississippi Territory and Alabama. While in Mississippi he developed other interests. He bought a boat, a 61 foot long twin-masted schooner, the *Louisa*. It was built at Donaldsonville on the Mississippi just north of Bayou Terrebonne in 1816. Thomas made the purchase in March of that year and registered it for service at Fort Clenborn in the Mississippi

⁹⁰

Acadian Descendants, Vol. 3, p. 209 by Janet Jehn.

⁹¹

Terrebonne Life Lines, Vol. 11, No. 2, p. 58-59

⁹²

Baton Rouge Diocese Catholic Church Records, Vol. 3, 1804-1819, pp. 724-725.

claimed that Jemima had tried to drown them in a water well. This prompted Thomas to place them in boarding schools in New Orleans. Eventually the children were returned to Eloise in Terrebonne Parish.⁹⁶

The Mystery of Thomas and Eloise Rhodes

After Thomas abandoned Eloise and went to Mississippi she remarried. She first married Aaron King in about 1822 and, after his apparent death, Jean Besse in the 1840s. She had several children while married to Aaron. Besse was a teacher who came to Louisiana from France. He apparently had an entrepreneurial bent and became fairly well off financially as a result of his ventures. When the census taker called in 1860 he said he was a peddler. While Eloise had married a man somewhat older than her when she married Thomas Rhodes, her marriage to Jean was just the opposite. Jean was about 12 years her younger.⁹⁷ Several of the King children lived in the Besse household with Jean and Eloise after their marriage.⁹⁸

After their marriage in 1812 Thomas and Eloise must have either bought a small parcel of land or have been given a parcel of land by her family further down on Bayou Terrebonne. In 1870 when Eloise died a succession was filed with the court in Terrebonne Parish under the title of "Estate of Eloise Bergeron, deceased wife of Thomas Rhodes." This would appear to indicate that Thomas and Eloise owned land in common which could not be passed on to her husband, Jean Besse, at the time to her death. No order of succession was indicated in the filing and this land was put up for public auction as required by Louisiana law and purchased by Jean Besse in 1871 for \$400. The records also indicate that Richard King, son of Eloise's marriage to Aaron, was living on the property in a separate house. The land was described as being

A certain tract of land situated in the Parish of Terrebonne, about one mile below the town of

⁹⁶

The story of the Rhodes children was told to me by Dr. Isaac J. Savoie who currently lives in Houma, Louisiana and is a descendant of the Bergeron side of the family. I located Dr. Savoie through a query which he placed in a New Orleans Genealogical magazine in 1965. Dr. Savoie believed that the children were placed in the Ursuline Convent. However, the archives of the convent, which was founded in 1727 and whose records are complete back to about 1750 do not list the children as boarders during the period of time in question. They would not have boarded boys anyway. The records do show that Emilie Rhodes, a daughter of Thomas and Jemima Rhodes, did board at the convent for three months in 1837. The Captain was living in Moss Point, Mississippi at the time. The fact that the children were not boarded with the Ursulines does not rule out the possibility that they were boarded somewhere else.

⁹⁷

This information taken from the census records of Terrebonne Parish for 1850 and 1860 and from that furnished by Dr. Isaac Savoie of Houma, Louisiana, a descendent of the Bergeron family.

⁹⁸

The known children of Aaron King and Eloise Bergeron were Marie (1823), Thomas (1825), Louise Anne (1827), Richard (1829), and George (1832). Information taken from *Population Census of the United States for Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana, 1850 and 1860*.

of Thomas having a dispensation in hand. But there is a strong probability, based on the events of his remaining life and his English background that he did not practice the Catholic faith. As an outsider Thomas might have felt his situation confining, finding the provincial environment of the bayou an impediment to his commercial ambitions personal aspirations.¹⁰²

Both married again, both raised other families. Beyond this their story will probably never be known and will remain a mystery forevermore. Where was Elizabeth during the time that Captain Rhodes took the children, married Jemima, and placed the children in the convent in New Orleans. We don't really know but we can speculate that he collected her at about the time he took the other children. She was older and Jemima may have not had a problem with keeping her in her household. Also, the Captain may have had a soft spot in his heart for her.

Dance Halls, Bare Feet, and Cherry Bounce

Both Celestine and John stayed in Terrebonne Parish, married, and raised large families near Houma. LaFourche Interior Parish was divided into two parishes in 1822 with the eastern part becoming LaFourche Parish and the western part becoming Terrebonne Parish. Thibodaux became the parish seat of LaFourche and Houma the parish seat of Terrebonne. Some members of the family who had originally been listed in LaFourche in 1810 now resided in Terrebonne. The bill creating Terrebonne was introduced by State Senator Henry Schuyler Thibodaux who lived on property adjacent to that occupied by Thomas Rhodes in 1810. When the parishes were split most of the Lirettes and many of the Bergerons found themselves in Terrebonne Parish. Today virtually all Lirettes in Louisiana reside in Terrebonne.

John became a man of many names, variously known as John, Jacques, Jack, and Jackson. He married Henriette Hebert, the daughter of Jean Louis and Susanne LeBoeuf in 1836. Jean Louis was the son of Marie Jeane Durambourg, indicating the close ties between the families of the bayous. John and Henriette settled about a quarter of a mile south of the Bush Canal in Terrebonne. They had ten children, the first of which was named Thomas, perhaps after his father Thomas Rhodes.¹⁰³ This might indicate that John harbored no grudge toward his father for what had happened to him in childhood and that perhaps there was another side to the story of why Thomas had taken the children and left. Perhaps Captain Rhodes had good reason for his actions.

Jackson's son Thomas was a boat builder by trade. Another son, Robert, was a constable who

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The 1810 *Annotated Census of LaFourche Parish* provides a clear picture of the inhabitants of the Bayou LaFourche and Bayou Terrebonne at the time. Approximately 575 families are enumerated with only a half dozen having surnames that were not French Acadian. Thomas Rhodes was one, his best man and presumed close associate, John Elsworth, another.

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The children of John Rhodes and Henriette Hebert are Thomas (1838), Elise Emilie (1843), Marie Cornelia (1843), Simon Robert (1844), Anatole (1846), Jacques Trasimond (1848), Mary Carol America (1849), James (1851), William (1852), Arsene Maximin 'Mack' (1854), and Leon Alexis (1855). They are listed in *Acadian Descendants Vol. 7*, pp. 314-318 and in the 1850 and 1860 *Population Census of the United States for Terrebonne Parish*. All born in Louisiana.

**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

Linking 1724-1909

1820 to 1826. It was in Dallas County just down river from Selma.¹⁰⁸ River transportation was a major industry in the state at the time and Captain Rhodes no doubt transported any number of products and passengers along Alabama waterways. There were no railroads at the time. He also must have been doing some farming because he had several slaves.¹⁰⁹ During these years Jemima also came into money when her father died, inheriting a number of slaves as well.

Thomas and Jemima had their first child in 1818, a son they named Rufus. They had three more children during their stay in Wilcox County. Daughters Emily Williamson, born in 1822, and Camilla, born in 1825. Thomas Cortez was born in 1823. Elizabeth was also with the family.¹¹⁰

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This information taken from a map of Alabama in the year 1835 which identified the major steamboat routes and *landings*.
County Deed Book A

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The *Census of Wilcox County, Alabama, 1820* lists Thomas "Rhodes" with 10 people in his household. There are two males over the age of 21 just as there were in the 1810 LaFourche Parish Census. Who the other individual was is not known. One female over the age of 21 is listed, this being Jemima. There are two persons under the age of 21, a girl and a boy. The boy must have been Rufus, born in 1818, and the girl Elizabeth. Five slaves are also listed in the household.

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To construct the story of the Rhodes family required establishing a number of relationships. More specifically it was necessary to establish that the Thomas Rhodes, surveyor of LaFourche, resident of Wilcox County, Mobile and Moss Pointer, were one and the same person, and that if so, he was the father of Elizabeth Rhodes Cash. There can be little doubt that the Thomas Rhodes of Mobile and Moss Point is the father of Elizabeth (see subsequent footnote). But what about the surveyor from La Fouche. It would have been nice if I could have found a record, maybe a death certificate, that would have named her parents which might have eliminated any and all doubts. But this has not been the case to date, as is often the case in genealogical research. But a strong case can be made using circumstantial evidence, tempered with reasonable judgments, based upon the substantial amount of documentation available in relationship to Nora Cash's *Record of Old Ancestors*. First, in looking at the census records in Louisiana, only one person by the name of Rhodes is listed in 1810 and his name is Thomas. The records from 1820 through 1860 list others with the name Rhodes but none with the name Thomas. Thomas Rhodes is listed in census records in Wilcox County, Alabama (1820), Mobile, Alabama (1830), and Jackson County, Mississippi (1840, 1850, and 1860). His age is shown most convincingly in the 1850 census as 62, indicating he was born in 1787 or 1788. His age is consistent with his birthdate in all of the census records except the last, 1860, in which it is illegible. In each census year his age advances about 10 years. A recap of information reflected in the census records

Year	Place	Name Shown	Age Shown	Actual Age	Wifes Age	Actual Age	Others in Household
1810	LaFourche Par LA	Thomas Rhodes	16-26	22			one other male
1820	Wilcox County AL	Thomas Rhodes	Over 21	32	Over 21	21	1 s 1 d, 4 slaves
1830	Mobile County AL	Thomas Rhodes	40-50	42	30-40	31	3 s, 1 d, 16 slaves
1840	Jackson Co MS	Thomas Rhodes	50-60	52	40-50	41	3 s, 1, 3 others
1850	Jackson Co MS	Thomas Rhodes	62	62	52	51	1 s, 1 d, 18 slaves
1860	Jackson Co MS	Thomas Rhodes	illegible	72	62	61	2 grd child, 13 slaves

Could there have been another Thomas Rhodes that fit this pattern? Thomas Rhodes married a French lady in 1809 and had a child, Elizabeth Eulalie Rhodes. The French lady was Eulalie Adelaide Lirrette. Elizabeth was born 15 months after their marriage. Similarities abound, "Eulila" and "Eulalie," "Tibetaville" and "Thibodauxville." Another piece of evidence, innocuous at first glance, may be most significant piece of linking data. In the 1860 census the occupation of Thomas Rhodes is shown as surveyor. After being a plantation owner, steamboat captain, and sawmill owner and operator, he

Coast and Europe were shipped via inland waterways into Alabama, Georgia, and Mississippi. Cotton was shipped in the other direction to feed the textile mills in England and New England. The invention of the cotton gin by Eli Whitney in 1793 made the production of short-staple cotton profitable and the Alabama uplands, the Georgia Piedmont, and the Mississippi Territory rapidly developed cotton producing capacity. Inland waterways served as major arteries for the transportation of raw cotton to Mobile.¹¹⁴

Even more importantly, other avenues of commerce were opening, particularly a substantial trade between Gulf Coast ports such as Mobile and New Orleans and the Caribbean and South America. The introduction of the steamboat greatly expanded water-based transportation allowing boats to travel upstream as well as down and to cover greater distances more quickly. The first steamboats began service in Mobile in the early 1820s. There were as many landings on the rivers coming into Mobile as there are bus stops in that city today. So it would appear that Captain Rhodes had the entrepreneurial inkling that seafaring trade, aided by the introduction of the steamboat, offered opportunities beyond those available over inland waterways.

To take advantage of this opportunity required capital beyond what the Captain had at the time and so he mortgaged his home and plantation to raise the money for expanding his seafaring ventures. Steamboats were much larger and much more expensive. Whereas his earlier boats such as the *Louisa* was a schooner 61 feet in length, the steamboat that he bought in 1832, the *Helen McGregor*, was a 146 feet long and had four times the carrying capacity. He borrowed \$4,000 to "afford him with greater pecuniary facilities that he possessed in the managing and conduct of his private business affairs" as stated in the mortgage indenture. In addition to placing his residence, farm and outbuildings, and land in trust as security, Captain Rhodes was also required to pledge some of his slaves as collateral. The indenture outlining this transaction, dated December 17, 1929, reads in part:

Also the following male and female Negro slaves, to wit, one Negro woman, named Nancy aged about 28 years, and her daughter Sophia aged about 10 years. One mulatto woman named Famar aged about 17 years. A Negro man named Mansfield Cooper aged about 40 years and his wife Mary aged about 26 years by color a mulatto.

The slaves offered as security also included any future children of the females.¹¹⁵

Captain Rhodes registered his first boat, the *Corsair*, in March of 1830. It was a masted steamship, 97 feet in length and a capacity of 120 tons with a hurricane house sitting atop its one deck. The other, the *Helen McGregor*, was registered in February of 1832. It was a larger vessel, a steamboat 146 foot long and 341 tons capacity with a square stern, one deck, no masts, and a

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The Formative Period in Alabama, 1815-1828, Thomas Perkins Abernathy (1965)

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This deed, a rather lengthy document, was filed with the County Clerk in Mobile County on December 17, 1929 between Thomas Rhodes, Robert Higgins as trustee, and the mercantile house of John Boyd and Company.

than a dozen times, mainly serving as executor in estate settlements.¹²⁰

Young Elizabeth Loses Her Husband, Her Child, and Her Family

Being the only stepchild in the Rhodes household may have established a Cinderella-like atmosphere in young Elizabeth's life. Whatever the reason might have been, true love or a desire to escape a situation not to her liking, and probably a combination of both, Elizabeth left home to marry James Puckett at the age of 17. Nothing is known about Puckett but he was obviously a young man who was not acceptable to the family. Captain Rhodes did everything possible to stop his daughter, including trying to keep her from boarding the boat she and Puckett were taking to Blakely Island where they intended to marry. Arriving at the wharf too late the boat had already left the dock and the Captain was out of luck. James and Elizabeth were married in August of 1828 in Baldwin County.¹²¹

Elizabeth and James had one child, a daughter, whom they named Martha Munruvia and who died in infancy. At some point, probably after the death of their child, Elizabeth left James because he had been unfaithful to her and she returned to Mobile. Elizabeth was not able to return home because her parents would have nothing to do with her. She may have had little desire to do so anyway. She was taken in by some good friends, the John Sheltons. This was probably about 1830. She lived with them at least until she remarried in 1834 and may have even lived with them for awhile afterwards. John was a merchant who owned and operated a boot shop on Water Street and lived at the corner of Dauphin and Bayou Streets. He had two sons, John and James, who were about the same age as Elizabeth. The elder John Shelton was apparently a business associate of her father, Captain Rhodes. The boys followed their father into the family business. Elizabeth was so appreciative of their kindness that she named her first child after her remarriage to Silas Cash James John.¹²²

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Abstracts Orphan's Court Minutes, Mobile County, Alabama, 1837-1837, pp. 73, 88, 90, 99, 128, 130, 135, 136, 149, and 151.

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Nora Cash's *Record of Old Ancestors* indicates that Elizabeth had married a man who was only known as "Purkett." The marriage license obtained from the Probate Court of Baldwin County, Bay Minette, Alabama, reflects the marriage of James Puckett and Elizabeth Rhodes, "former residents of Mobil County" in a civil ceremony on August 11, 1828. Baldwin is adjacent to Mobile and runs across Blakely Island which is today just opposite the Mobile Convention Center and ship drydocks. Marriage records appearing in *Early Alabama Marriages* produced by Family Adventures, San Antonio, Texas show the marriage of Elizabeth Rhodes and James Puckett on August 11, 1828 in Baldwin County. The marriage is also reflected in *Alabama Marriages, Baldwin County, 1810-1836* produced by the Willo Institute of Genealogy.

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John Shelton is shown as a co-purchaser of a piece of property in the Favre Tract of the City of Mobile along with Thomas Rhodes in 1835 in a quit claim deed filed with the County Clerk in Mobile County. He also is shown as a witness to a deed evidencing the sale of property by Thomas and Jemima Rhodes in 1838. This is an important piece of information tying Thomas Rhodes, Elizabeth Rhodes, John Shelton, John and James Shelton, and Jemima Rhodes and helping to establish that Elizabeth's Rhodes father was one and the same as the man who married Jemima Rhodes and moved to Moss Point,

of 1811.¹²⁶ The exact place of his birth is not known. Nothing is known about his life until he reached the age of 19 at which time he was living in Jackson County. Jackson County lies at the base of the Blue Ridge Mountains on the Piedmont Plateau in Northern Georgia just northeast of Atlanta and northwest of Athens. The county seat is Jefferson, most famous for being the home of the doctor who performed the first surgical operation using anesthesia in 1842.

It has always been a rural county and its economy has been based on agriculture. The rich red soil covered with hickory and oak, the fertile bottoms running along its creeks and rivers, and the grey-soiled flatlands were easily cultivated. But it was not considered good land for growing cotton as other areas of the Piedmont were. As a result it was not sought after by slave owners and was settled primarily by white people of modest means. The population of the county in 1810 was 8,753 whites and 1,816 slaves.¹²⁷

The early history of the Cash side of the family is more clouded than that of the Rhodes side. The first Silas Wilson Cash, who I'll call Silas W. Cash I, is said to have come from Ireland in the year 1792 and apparently settled in Augusta, Georgia. He was a silversmith and was known to be a man of means. He brought seven children with him, five boys and two girls. His last child, a son, was born in Augusta, which at the time was the capitol of Georgia. Augusta was the Georgia capitol from 1786 to 1795.¹²⁸

The last son may have been named James and emigrated to Jackson County and to have been the father of Silas Wilson Cash, Sr. If not, Silas Sr.'s father could have been the son born in America or one of the sons immigrating to Georgia with the silversmith. All that is really known is that Silas was living in Jackson County in 1830.

Four members of the Cash family are said to have died fighting in the Civil War and they were supposedly brothers. John and George were killed in the Grand Massacre in 1863. Patrick died on the field of battle at the onset of the war. William died at Richmond in 1865. How these four were related to Silas Wilson Cash, Sr. is not known.¹²⁹

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The bible of James John Cash reflects the birth date of Silas W. Cash, Sr., as June 18, 1811. Other records establish his birthplace as Georgia, exact place unknown.

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The Story of Georgia and the Georgia People, pages 222-223.

128

Empire Builders of Georgia, Ruth Eglin Suddeth (1966), pp. 141-142.

129

Compiling the story of the Georgia Cash's has been a difficult task. Information handed down in the family bases their history in America on a letter from James John Cash to Florence Cash dated December 11, 1911. This letter is virtually incomprehensible. Keep in mind there were at least four Silas Wilson Cash's in the family: (1) the silversmith who came from Ireland in 1792 (lived c. 1750-1800/1830); (2) Silas Wilson Cash, Sr., (1811-1852) who married Elizabeth Rhodes; (3) Silas Wilson Cash, Jr., (1849-1912), their son, who married Catherine Virginia O'Reilly and who was Mama's grandfather; and (4) Silas Wilson Cash (1881-1948) who was the son of Silas Jr. and Catherine O'Reilly and was Mama's uncle. This last

We do know that there have been at least four members of the family named Silas Wilson Cash: the silversmith from Ireland, who lived sometime between the middle of the 18th Century until the early 19th Century; Silas Wilson Sr., the brick mason who married Elizabeth Rhodes in Mobile in 1834 and died there in 1852; Silas Wilson, Jr. who was their son and who married Catherine O'Reilly in 1876 and was Mamma's father and my grandfather; and Silas Wilson who was Mamma's brother and my uncle who moved to Georgia from Little Rock and spent the rest of his life there.

Four years after being in Jackson County Silas Wilson Cash, Sr. married Elizabeth Rhodes on September 12, 1834 in Mobile. Silas was a brick mason by trade and sometime after their marriage he and Elizabeth moved to Georgetown which is about twenty miles northwest of Mobile but within Mobile County. Exactly when they went to Georgetown is not known but they were living there in 1842 when their son James John was born on February 15 at "candlelight."¹³⁰

By 1847 the family was back in Mobile. In June of that year Silas bought an acre of land at the northeast corner of the intersection of St. Stephen's Road and Ryland Lane. They purchased it for \$136. Today the lane is known as Ryland Street. Either a house existed on the property at the time of purchase or Silas built a house soon after. Silas Wilson Cash, Jr. was born on Ryland Lane the following year, March 29, 1848. In 1852 the property was subdivided and the Cashes sold two-thirds of it for \$275, pocketing a nice profit.¹³¹ At sometime during these years Silas and Elizabeth had two other children but both died in infancy. A seemingly common occurrence during those times.

The Rhodes of Moss Point, Mississippi

Captain Rhodes and his family left Mobile sometime around 1833 or 1834, moving to Jackson

Silas also affixed Jr. to his name at times. In this letter James states that S. W. Cash, Sr. came from Ireland in 1792. Silas, the one coming from Ireland, it seems has been interpreted as being Silas Wilson Cash, Jr.'s father. It was also said that he died in the Civil War. This seems impossible since he would have had to have been almost 100 years old. Likewise it was thought that the four sons died in the Civil War. This also seems impossible as they would have been elderly, ages 75 to 80, also. Logically it seems this was the sequence: Silas Wilson Cash came from Ireland in the late 18th Century; he had a son born in Augusta. This may or may not have been Silas Wilson Cash, Sr. who was born in 1811. At any rate the father of Silas Wilson Cash, Sr. is a generation between the Silversmith and Silas Sr. himself. The 1830 Federal Census of Georgia does list a head of household as James Cash in Jackson County. Enumerated in the household are one male aged 50-60 (assumed to be James), one female aged 40-50, two boys under age 5, one boy aged 10-15, and one girl aged 15-20. This could have been Silas Sr.'s father. On the next page of the census, some fifteen interviews later by the census taker, is shown Silas W. Cash as head of household containing a male aged 15-20, a male aged 20-30, and a female aged 30-40. Silas Wilson Cash, Sr. would have been about 19 at the time of the census and probably is the one shown as being 15-20 years old. Four years later he married Elizabeth Rhodes in Mobile. He was 23, she was 23.

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Both the Death Certificate of James John Cash issued by the Alabama Center for Health Statistics and the records of the Roche Funeral Home in Mobile reflect his birthplace as Georgetown, Alabama.

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This property was in the Espejo Tract and its purchase and partial sale are recorded in deeds filed with the County Clerk of Mobile County on July 23, 1849 and March 27, 1852.

his holdings were listed as follows:¹³⁶

Improved Acreage	6 acres
Unimproved Acreage	250 acres
Value of farm	\$5,000
Value of farming implements and equipment	\$200
Livestock: 2 horses, 7 milk cows, 4 working oxen, 13 other cattle, 1 sheep, and 20 swine	
Value of livestock	\$325
Produce: 30 bushels of Indian corn, 10 bushels of Irish potatoes, 100 bushels of sweet potatoes	
Value of orchard products	\$30
Value of market garden products	\$100
Value of animals slaughtered	\$100

Rufus had an adjoining farm valued at \$800 with 7 improved and 85 unimproved acres. Rufus married Martha Jane Fisher in about 1846 and Emily married Theodore Duval in about 1841 or 1842.

An Unfortunate Accident

Silas Cash died as a result of a tragic accident in 1852. While working on his construction site he was struck in the head by a falling brick and developed water on the brain. Medically known as hydrocephalus, it is typically induced by trauma, causing an increase in the cerebral fluid around the brain with fatal results. Silas died shortly after midnight on September 5, 1852.¹³⁷ Elizabeth was left with two small children, James being 10 and Silas only 3. She took in sewing to make ends meet until the boys were old enough to go to work for the railroad. She remained estranged from Captain Rhodes and his family who apparently offered her no support.

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The *Agricultural Census of the United States, 1850, Jackson County, Mississippi*, provides the agricultural information. Thomas Rhodes, Rufus R. Rhodes, and Theodore Duval are listed in sequence as heads of household in the *Population Census of the United States, 1850, Jackson County, Mississippi*. The Thomas Rhodes household consists of his wife Jemima, and children Camilla and Thomas C. The Rufus Rhodes household consists of his wife Jane and young children Jemima and Camilla. The Theodore Duval household consists of his wife Emily and three young children, Rhodes, a son, and Mary Jemima. The occupations of Thomas and Theodore are shown as millers, that of Rufus as a sawyer.

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Index of Mobile County Death Records 1843-1875 compiled by the Mobile Genealogical Society lists the death of Silas Cash on September 5, 1852 on page 30. No death certificate was issued. Another listing reflects his death on the same date at the age of 41.

Sometime shortly after Silas died Elizabeth was notified that her grandmother had left her an inheritance. Cousin Nora tells the story:

Grandmother Cash, her mother's mother, which is our great great grandmother had a big plantation and she was standing too near and the hay fell over on her and she died before they could get her from under the hay at the age of hundred and eleven and she left her will to her granddaughter Elizabeth Eulila Rhodes Cash and her half brother told her he would to France and get what was coming to her if she would give him so much of the money, well she let him have her papers and she never seen or heard from him any more. He had no right to the money. Grandmother was the only grandchild and the only one to leave what she had, and her a widow with two little boys.

This is the only part of Cousin Nora's story which is difficult to fit into the story of the Rhodes. But there is some semblance of reasonable truth in part of it. It is hard to believe that someone in that era could live to be 111 years old. However, it is not beyond the realm of possibility that someone could live to a ripe old age. Marie Madeleine Durambourg Lirette, Elizabeth's grandmother, was born in France in sometime around 1760 and died in Louisiana in 1853. She was in her nineties at the time of her death. There is a Mary Lirette listed in the 1850 Census of Terrebonne Parish. She is shown as being 96 years old and to have been born in France. Her age is in the ball park.¹³⁸ Since she was a member of the original Lirette family coming to Louisiana in 1785 this would have to be Marie Madeleine. Also, while there are plantations in Louisiana, there are no plantations to my knowledge in France.

With her mother having eleven brothers and sisters it would be hard to accept that some of them would not be alive in 1853. It is true that several of them had died before this date. Nicholas had died sometime prior to 1842, Marie Jeane in 1840, and Anne Constance in 1844. But there had to be grandchildren running around all over the place. Still, it is conceivable, that for some reason known only to her, that Marie Lirette left her estate to Elizabeth Rhodes.

Did one her half brothers agree to claim her inheritance for her? Perhaps. Thomas Cortez was in and around the Mobile area at the time. He had married a Mobile girl who died in 1852. He remarried, another Mobile girl, in 1854. In 1853 he would have been available. He and Elizabeth must have had some contact over the years for her to agree to let him help her in this regard. There was obviously no reason for him to travel to France, but he may have agreed to go to Louisiana to make the claim for her. My hunch is he never did anything about it, figuring it wasn't worth it, and this is why Elizabeth never heard from him again. If he did take the money and run it would have been par the course with the ways the Rhodes seemed to operate.

It is well within reason that Elizabeth's grandmother died in Louisiana on a plantation at an advanced age in 1853. It is difficult to accept that she would have been the sole inheritor. It is

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The Population Census of the United States, 1850, Terrebonne Parish, Louisiana. Marie Madeleine Lirette is shown to have died c. March 25, 1853 in information compiled in the *Annotated 1810 La Fourche Parish Census*. Her birth date is shown as 1754 which is not consistent with other records which reflect that she was born between 1861 and 1864..

Antebellum Mobile was typical of cities in the Deep South such as Charleston, Savannah, Natchez, and New Orleans. Founded as a French settlement it had a strong French influence. In the years before the war it was the largest city in Alabama and profited from its location as a port. Its economy was dependent on the economy of the Old South based on the agricultural production of cotton, sugar cane, and rice. Cotton was king. The economy could not have flourished without slavery, the issue which would tear the union apart in 1861.

The slaves on a typical cotton plantation worked from dawn to dusk carrying their meals of cornbread, boiled pork, and greens with them. Cotton production was labor intensive. To the Southern planter success required the ownership of many slaves. Slaves, obviously, were valuable assets. From the slaves point of view, life was not easy. They were more likely than not to be grossly overworked and beaten and punished on a regular basis. It was not a crime if a slave was killed during a beating. Slaves could be tried only by white juries and could offer no evidence against white people.

Whether it be the persecution of Christians by the Romans or the final solution of the Jews during the Holocaust, history has revealed countless ways in which man's inhumanity to man has been expressed. Slavery is another example of such inhumanity. It is particularly regrettable that it occurred in a country that was founded on the principles of freedom and liberty.

Thomas Rhodes and Alexandre Lirette accepted the prevailing attitudes of the South in the first half of the 19th Century. The South's belief in the moral righteousness of slavery was as strong as the North's abolitionist belief in its immorality. These beliefs were so strong that it tore the nation apart in one of the bloodiest civil wars in history. Looking backwards 150 years makes it hard to accept the rationalizations of the slaveholders that the slaves actually preferred to live in bondage and were very happy. After all, didn't they gather in their slave quarters on Sundays and dance and sing? But the acceptance of the moral righteousness of slavery by Southerners, including Thomas Rhodes and Alexandre Lirette, is hard to justify on any grounds, regardless of prevailing attitudes in the Deep South at the time. It was wrong, ancestral relationships notwithstanding.

Southern society was dominated by men during this era. Family was important with special places in the hierarchy for aunts and cousins and second cousins and so on. The marriage of children was something that was carefully arranged by well-to-do families such as the Rhodes and it is little wonder that they disowned Elizabeth when she married someone not to their liking. Mobile had its society set and the Rhodes may have been a part of its balls, dances, teas, and other vestiges of Southern "culture."¹⁴⁰

When the war came, things changed. Mobile was not a combat zone for most of the war. Times were tough nonetheless as most of the men were gone to war, the plantation economy had virtually been shut down, and shipments of goods into the city were drastically reduced due to the Union naval blockade. The first military encounter occurred in August of 1864 and became known as the Battle of Mobile Bay. The Union fleet under Admiral Faragut steamed past the forts at the entrance

to the harbor and captured the Confederate ironclad *Tennessee*. It was a fierce battle involving many warships and was clearly visible to the residents of Mobile raising their anxiety levels a great deal. Mobile was now sealed off from blockade running leaving Charleston as the only viable port still open to the Confederates. Elizabeth and her young son Silas no doubt witnessed these events and conditions first hand.

Mobile was not occupied by Union troops until the last week of the war. Although General Grant had long wanted to take Mobile and have access to its harbor other priorities precluded him from doing so. Finally in March of 1865 the Union army attacked. Having superior forces, both in terms of men and equipment, the city fell on April 12 and Union troops entered the city. Grant commented that "It finally cost lives to take it when its possession was of no importance."¹⁴¹ The war ended the following week.

James John Cash, Confederate Soldier and Indian Fighter

James John Cash volunteered for the Confederate Army in 1861 at the age of 18, entering as a private and serving in the 21st Alabama Infantry. He fought under the command of General Braxton Bragg at the decisive battle of the Chattanooga Campaign at Missionary Ridge. He was wounded and captured at Missionary Ridge on November 23, 1863 and spent the remainder of the war in a Union prison in Rock Island, Illinois. He was paroled on April 23, 1865 when the war ended.¹⁴²

After the war he went to Texas and became an Indian fighter. One story passed down through the family is that he had to agree to this service to obtain his release from prison at the end of the war. At the end of his Indian campaign he married Elenora Matilda Smith in 1867 in Galveston, Texas. Elenora was an orphan born in New Orleans who had come to Mobile as a young girl. She met James John Cash and fell for him to the extent that she followed him to Texas where he was involved in the battle to rid the state of hostile Indians. She was 16 years old when they married.¹⁴³

Silas served during the war in the Confederate Army in some capacity. When and where or other details of his service are not known. He would have been very young since he was barely 12 when the war started and only 16 when it ended. It was not uncommon for boys of this age to serve in the Confederate forces, particularly toward the end of the war. There was a Confederate Medal found

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The Civil War Dictionary, Mark M. Boatner III (1959), p. 559.

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Alabama 1907 Census of Confederate Veterans: Mobile County, Entry No. 63.

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Obituary published in the *Mobile Register*, January 15, 1924, states that James John Cash fought in the Confederate Army under General Bragg and was an Indian fighter. Leo J. Cash of Mobile, grandson of James John, remembers either James John or Elenora Cash, his wife, telling about how he became an Indian fighter to gain his release from Federal Prison. The story of their courtship and marriage is contained in an article about Elenora Matilda Smith Cash honoring her on her 90th Birthday in the *Mobile Register*, July 4, 1940.

in Mamma's things after she died. It was not inscribed with anyone's name but I believe it must have belonged to Silas Wilson Cash, Jr. Aunt Florence and Aunt Kate were members of the Daughters of the Confederacy in Little Rock and Silas was a member of the United Confederate Veterans of Mobile.¹⁴⁴

James John obviously had strong feelings about the war. No doubt these feelings were universal throughout the South at the time. After telling how members of the Cash family had died on the field of battle during the war he concluded his letter to Aunt Florence in 1911 by saying "So my dear little niece you have a clear record and one to be proud of, you have the purest blood running in your veins. A set of ancestors that were brave and true to what they thought to be ideal for truth and justice."¹⁴⁵

A Boilermaking Heritage

When James John returned to Mobile with his new bride he returned to work at the Mobile and Ohio repair shops in Whistler as a boilermaker. He apparently resided in Whistler in order to be closer to his work. Today the distance between the shops and Ryland Lane and the city represents a short journey. With only a horse or horse drawn carriage to rely on for transportation it would have been a lengthy journey in the 1860s.

Silas also went to work as a coppersmith right after the war in 1866, first working for E. A. F. Williams at his shops on South Commerce Street and a year later for the M&O shops where he lived with James John in Whistler. In 1868 he suffered an occupational accident when a piece of copper became lodged in his eye causing him to lose the sight in the eye as a result. Elizabeth remained on Ryland Lane and Silas, fearful of leaving his mother alone in the city, left the M&O to return to E. A. F. Williams in 1869. He probably lived with his mother until his marriage in 1876.¹⁴⁶

The work of the coppersmiths, tanners, boilermakers, and sheet iron workers is illustrated by an ad appearing in the 1867 Mobile City Directory of the E. A. F. Williams Company, Coppersmiths, Tin,

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The obituary of Silas Wilson Cash, Jr. shows memberships in several organizations, among them the United Confederate Veterans of Mobile, Alabama. The only other person that might have received a medal in the war was James John Cash. But it is unlikely that Mamma would have had his medal in her possession. Several sources were checked in an attempt to find his service record without success. Many of the records of Confederate soldiers were destroyed during the final days of the war.

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Letter from James John Cash to Florence Cash, December 11, 1911.

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The 1866 *Mobile City Directory* lists S. Cash, coppersmith, E. A. F. Williams. In 1867 the directory lists S. Cash, boiler maker, M& O Railroad, residence in Whistler, Alabama. In 1869 the directory lists Silas W. Cash, coppersmith, E. A. F. Williams, residence corner of Ryland Street and St. Stephen's Road. There are no listings shown between 1870 and 1876, the date of his marriage.

The Captain died in November of 1865 some six months after the war ended. If he did come to Elizabeth after the war it had to be soon after the conflict ended. Why he came after all these years come might have been the result of a guilty conscience as the approached old age. Captain Rhodes was a very successful man and probably a well-respected member of the communities in which he lived. Rhodes Lake and Rhodes Bayou in Moss Point are named after him and his family. He was obviously proud enough of his professional credentials as a surveyor to indicate to the census taker in 1860 that as his occupation. At times he practiced law. He was obviously well-educated enabling him to serve as a surveyor, ship's master, business man, and lawyer. Coming into wealth through marriage obviously did not hurt.

Thomas Rhodes deserves high marks for the success he achieved. For all his success, however, it would be difficult to give him favorable marks for his treatment of his daughter Elizabeth. This could also probably be said about his treatment of Eloise Bergeron and his relationship with John and Celestine, the children born to his second marriage. One is left with an uncomfortable feeling about Captain Rhodes, his behavior, relationships, and actions. Regrettably, Captain Rhodes is not here to defend himself and persuade us otherwise.

Jemima died in 1876. The records of her estate reflect a net value of less than \$250, indicative of how far the family had fallen financially. Captain Rhodes and Jemima, their son Napoleon, and one of their grandchildren are supposedly buried in a private cemetery located in the yard of a home in Moss Point.

Both of the Captain's sons served in the Confederate Army during the war. In addition to his agricultural pursuits and participation in his father's saw mill business, Rufus was a well known lawyer in Moss Point. In 1854 he represented Jackson County during a session of the legislature. He and his family moved to New Orleans just before the war. He died there in 1870 at the age of 52. His widow, Jane, moved to Clarksville, Tennessee after his death where she was a teacher in a private school.

Their son, Rufus Napoleon Rhodes, was perhaps the most notable of the Rhodes family. He was educated in Clarksville, read law, and was City Attorney in that community from 1877 to 1881. He was a member of the Tennessee Legislature in 1881 and 1882 and practiced law in Chicago for four years after that. In Chicago he was the partner of an attorney who had been Minister to Persia during the administration of Grover Cleveland.. In 1888 he founded the *Birmingham News* and became a prominent public figure in that city, serving as a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1904, being named a Brigadier General in the State Troops in 1899, and serving as president of the Southern Publishers Association at the time of his death from Bright's disease in 1910 at the age of 54.¹⁴⁹

Thomas Cortez Rhodes, the Captain's younger son, married Rebecca Frances Dorman of Mobile

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The Clarksville, Tennessee newspaper, January 13, 1910 under a headline reading "Death of Rufus N. Rhodes at Birmingham, Alabama. His Newspaper Career at Birmingham Was successful and Brought Him Into National Prominence. -- His Death a Calamity to His Adopted City."

A German Hatmaker in Old Philadelphia

Silas Wilson Cash, Jr., my grandfather on my mother's side of the family, married Catherine Virginia O'Reilly in Macon, Noxubee County, Mississippi on November 16, 1876. From then on she would be known as Kate Cash.

Kate Cash was born Catherine Virginia O'Reilly in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on February 3, 1854, the daughter of Edward Thomas O'Reilly and Catherine Lewis. Edward and Catherine were married in the City of Brotherly Love in August of 1846. Catherine Lewis was of German descent and born in Philadelphia on August 19, 1819. Edward was of Irish descent and was born in Philadelphia, also in 1819.¹⁵³ His family immigrated from Ireland.

Catherine Lewis was the daughter of Francis and Elizabeth Lewis of Philadelphia. Elizabeth, also known as Eliza, was born in Philadelphia about 1791 indicating the family dates to at least immediate Post-Revolutionary times in Colonial America.¹⁵⁴ Francis Lewis was born in Germany about 1788 and immigrated to America between 1810 and 1814. He and Elizabeth were married about 1815 in Philadelphia and their first child, Mary, was born two years later in 1817. Catherine was next in line, born in 1819. The Lewis's had four other children born between 1821 and 1829, Francis Lewis, Jr., Joseph, Henry, and Sarah.¹⁵⁵

Edward and Catherine O'Reilly named their second child, born in 1849, Francis Lewis after her father and their last child born in 1859 Mary Eliza after her mother. So there were two Catherine O'Reilly's, the second of which was Mamma's mother and my grandmother. Both of my great grandmothers were Elizabeths, Elizabeth Lewis and Elizabeth Rhodes Cash.

Aunt Kate definitely had the right idea about giving me a name that was different, if for no other reason to make it easier to understand our family and its members. With multiple Silas Wilsons and Catherine's, all of whom were known as Kate, as well as Elizabeths, not to mention all the Bridgets, Florences, Williams, Michaels, and others, it does get confusing and requires a great deal of mental effort when trying to keep up with the story. If you are not a little confused by now you probably should be.

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The date of birth of Catherine Lewis O'Reilly is found in her epithet written in 1861. The date of birth of Catherine O'Reilly Cash is taken from family records and her tombstone inscription in the Cleburne Memorial Cemetery as February 3, 1954. The exact birth date of Edward T. O'Reilly is not known but he is listed in the 1860 Census of Mobile County as being 40 years old and being born in Pennsylvania. He is listed in the 1850 Census in the City of Philadelphia as being 30 years of age and in the 1870 Census of Noxubee County Mississippi as being 51 years old. This establishes his birth date as 1819.

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The 1860 census lists Elizabeth Lewis living with Edward T. and Catherine O'Reilly in Mobile. Her age is shown as 69 and birthplace as Pennsylvania. This would indicate she was born about 1791 without question in Philadelphia.

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The children of Francis and Elizabeth Lewis, all born in Philadelphia, were Mary (1817) Catherine Virginia (1819), Francis Lewis, Jr. (1821), Joseph (1823), Henry (1827), and Sarah (1829). Information compiled from the *Population Census of the United States, 1850, Philadelphia City, Pennsylvania*.

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Bazet, Ann. & Dagup Houma.

RESEARCHER: Millie Whittington
CHAPTER XIV, 2409 Shadock Knoll
Thomas Rhodes Houston, TX 77082

The Thomas Rhodes whose tomb we visited in the family graveyard on the mound in lower Terrebonne was Thomas No. 2.

The first Thomas was the first Rhodes to come to what is now Terrebonne.

He came and left before the parish of Terrebonne was carved from Lafourche Interior in 1822.

That first Thomas was neither a boat builder nor a restaurant man. He worked for Uncle Sam. He was a district surveyor.

Uncle Sam had purchased this vast territory of Louisiana from France in 1803. He sent men out to check on the landowners.

Thomas was commissioned as a deputy surveyor in 1812. He came here from Alabama. His job was to go from one landowner to another to find out who owned what and to record and report his findings.

Thomas was bonded for \$2,000. Henry Schuyler Thibodaux signed his bond.

The story of the Rhodes family tree comes to you from Dr. Isaac J. Savoie, of Bayou Blue, Thomas' great—great grandson. He is a member of the New Orleans Genealogical and Historical Society. He has done extensive research on his family trees.

"My notes are somewhat charred from the fire that destroyed my home in 1973," he related. "But they're readable."

1820 - The doctor dug up the foregoing information about his ancestry from the Lafourche Parish Courthouse records in Thibodaux. There were no Terrebonne Parish courthouse records in 1812. There was no Terrebonne Parish. 1820?

Thomas lived near historic Halfway Cemetery, not far from Charles Bergeron, who had a Spanish Grant in that area.

In the year 1815, the records show, Thomas sold his plantation on Bayou D'Arbonne (Terrebonne) to Lemeul Tanner.

Thomas' plantation was located just about where the H.L. Bourgeois School stands today, the doctor said. His land was bounded on one side by that of Charles Bergeron and on the other by that of Henry Schuyler Thibodaux.

Thomas courted and married Charles Bergeron's daughter, Heloise.

They were the parents of a son and a daughter - Jacques and Celestine, who married Narcisse Marcel, Jr.

Jacques married Henriette Hebert, daughter of Jean Louise Hebert and Suzanne LeBoeuf in 1835, a year after Houma was founded.

Dr. Savoie, and you may include Judge Cleveland Marcel of the 32nd Judicial District Court, Division "E" are descendants of Narcisse and Celestine. The boat building and restaurant Rhodes are descendants of Jacques and Henriette.

Thomas came here from Alabama, as far as he can discover, the doctor said.

Jacques and Henriette were the parents of nine. Their son, Thomas, who married Victorine Use, is the Thomas whose tomb stands on the mound in the family graveyard down in lower Terrebonne.

Their other eight offspring were Amelia, who married Harlan Cram; America, wife of Clairville Guidry; Anatole, who married Elizabeth Babin; Robert, who married Zuelmie Robichaux; James, husband of Angelique Prosperie; William, who married Elmire Guidry; Leon, who married Victoria Price; and Maximilian, who married Mary Pousecai.

I make note here that in this branch of the family tree two members of the Rhodes family married members of the Belanger family. Both were pioneer Terrebonne families.

Clairville Guidry, who married America, was the son of Edward Guidry and Elmire Belanger. Their daughter, Elmire, was the wife of William Rhodes.

Thomas and Victorine were the parents of seven.

Their son, Ernest, and his wife Argentine Pousecai were the parents, you remember of Elie, who gave us the story of the boat building Rhodes.

Their other children were Ernestine, who married George Price; Evelina, who married Ellis Lapeyrouse; Frank, who married Selema Guidry; George, who married Rosa Freeman; Gustave, who married Amanda Cunningham; and Azema, who married a Roy.

Thomas No. 1 departed from Terrebonne and returned to Alabama, said the doctor.

I could fill volumes on the Rhodes family tree. Space does not permit me to follow the fortunes of each and every one. The spotlight in these stories is thrown mainly on the boat building and restaurant Rhodes. Neither have I followed the fortunes of Heloise Bergeron Rhodes, the mother of Jacques and Celestine.

The Rhodes family owned lots of land in lower Terrebonne, all the way down to Sea Breeze, said former Clerk of Court Randolph A. Bazet.

Jacques' family were the first Rhodes to live in lower Terrebonne, the doctor found.

A sentimental, undocumented publication written for a celebration of the founding of Houma, La.

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The land, or at least part of it, was given to Henriette Hebert, Mrs. Jacques Rhodes, by Jean Besse. She, in turn, donated acres of her land to her sons, but reserved the orange groves, said the doctor. Henriette has contracted to sell the oranges for \$1,000 down and another \$1,000 when the crop was harvested.

Bush Canal, the doctor said, was dug in 1912 to transport sugar cane from Little Caillou to the Terrebonne Sugar refinery. The Rhodes family gave the rights of way for the canal, located on their property.

Celestine and Narcisse were the parents of seven - Seneu Sead, great-grandfather of Judge Cleveland Marcel; Severine, who married Baptist Gros; Robert M.; Eloise, who married Joseph Matherne; Thomas; Mrs. Joseph Crochet; Theodule, the doctor's maternal grandfather.

Theodule married Adelaide Bergeron. Their daughter, Jennie, married Peter Savoie.

Adelaide lived to the ripe old age of 102.

She was born in 1859, the doctor said. She died in 1961. There was a big to-do when she celebrated her 100th birthday. Her children, her 42 grandchildren; 113 great-grandchildren, and 28 great-great grandchildren all gathered around to help her blow out the 100 candles on her birthday cake.

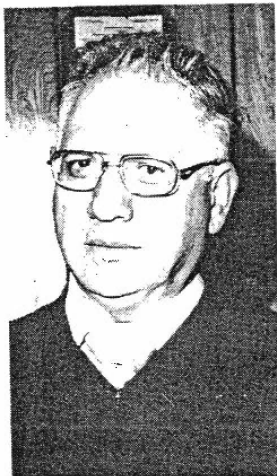
Among her guests was her great-grandson, Peter Savoie, named after his grandfather.

Peter was celebrating his own birthday, too, the same day as "great-grandma" - his ninth.

The doctor's wife is the former Rosalie Ensmenger of Franklin Parish. Their other child is a daughter, June, married to Billy Gelpi of Baton Rouge. Peter's wife is the former Kim Hammonds.

When Thomas No. 1 sold his plantation in 1815, that was the end of his job as a surveyor.

That was the year of the battle of New Orleans (January 8) and the publication of the States' Papers.



**Judge Cleveland Marcel of the
32nd Judicial court, Section C**



Dr. Isaac J. Savoie

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Genealogy

From: fred m. rhodes [mevior@merlin.ebicom.net]
Sent: Sunday, December 19, 1999 2:47 AM
To: martin
Subject: rhodes

this came from the granddaughter of rufus r. rhodes. i would like to see if r.r.rhodes that i underline, obit. is in the local paper..

Some of the information sent to me by Mrs. Marshall follows. I have not completely edited it but assume that it will be interesting to each of you as it has been for me. Mrs. Marshall is 86, and she tells me that her sons have little interest, and are the end of the line so we are fortunate to have been put in contact with her now.

Partial Genealogy of
Thomas C. Rhodes Descendants
As compiled by Mrs. Noble G. (Annie Rhodes) Marshall

Thomas Rhodes was born 1784 in England. He married Jemima Williamson in Alabama on the 22nd of April, 1817.

Captain Thomas C. Rhodes was one of the pioneers of the Southwest. He died in Pascagoula, Mississippi, in November, 1865 (81 yrs). His wife, Jemima, died in Pascagoula, Mississippi on June 29, 1876. The New Orleans Times, dated Wednesday, November 15, 1865, states:

"Death of an old citizen, Captain Thomas Rhodes, an old and well known citizen of Mississippi, perhaps, the oldest steamboat captain in South at the time of his death, died at his residence in Pascagoula on Monday evening."

"He was one of the early pioneers of the country, was the first to establish a line of steamers between the city and Mobile, and carried the first U. S. mail between the two places. During a long and well spent life he had earned for himself the love and respect of hundreds of friends who now unite with his bereaved family mourning his loss."

Thomas and Jemima Rhodes had issue:

1. Rufus Randolph Rhodes born July 4, 1818
2. Emily Williamson Rhodes born 1820, married Theodore Duval

The following notices appeared in the newspaper at Emily's death:

Died- " On Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1893, at 1:30 P. M. Emily Williamson Rhodes, wife of the late Theodore Duval, aged 70 years 2 months and 11 days.

Funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this (Thursday) evening from the residence of Wm. W. Sumner, 273 Sixth Street. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Mobile, Alabama, papers - - - please copy."

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Death of Mrs. Duval

"Last evening was laid to rest a venerable lady whose name has long and favorably been known in our city, and whose loss will be keenly felt by many of our old citizen, Emily Williamson Rhodes, wife of the late Theodore Duval, who was well known in the business circles of New Orleans, peacefully fell asleep on Tuesday evening last after an illness of only one hour."

Mrs. Duval was the daughter of Captain Thomas C. Rhodes, one of the pioneers of the southwest. He built the first saw mill of the Mississippi coast, ran the first steamboat on the Alabama River, and carried the first mail between New Orleans and Mobile. His daughter inherited the sterling qualities of head and heart, and during the eventful period of her life, when she was a "registered enemy" during the days of the confederacy, she had ample opportunity of displaying them. Her experiences during those times would fill a book. Her hospitable roof in Selma, Alabama, sheltered many of our prominent citizens, who at that time were engaged in active service, and ever since has been one of their pleasantest memories of that dark era. She was married to Mr. Duval in 1839, and the union proved a most happy and fruitful one, being blessed with ten children, six of whom survive to mourn her, Mrs. B. H. Nolan, Mrs. E. P. Cottraux, Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, Mrs. William W. Sumner, Mr. Southren R. and Hope Duval, all of whom reside in this city. Mrs. Duval was from her early life a devout and consistent Christian, a member of the Episcopal Church. The great strength of her character, which sustained her through all the checkered incidents of an eventful life, fraught with many sorrows; the clearness of her judgment, and her unflinching readiness to aid those in distress, to lend them a helping hand and to shoulder their burdens made her one of those whose counsel and advice was continually sought up to the last days of her life. Since the death of her husband, some four years ago, her health has been gradually failing, but so gradual that those around her did not realize that the end was so near, until the hour of her departure to a better country came. She will be mourned by many, honored by all.

3. Thomas Cortes Rhodes, born 1826

4. Camille Geraldine Rhodes, married George McDuffie Fisher

Issue: Camilla Fisher, New Orleans, La., married Charles F. Stott of England. See Fisher Sketch.

Rufus Randolph Rhodes, married 1st, Jane Myers on January 15, 1846 in Jackson County, Mississippi. Jane died in Mississippi March 19, 1852 aged 23 years, 2 mos. and thirteen days.

Rufus and Jane Rhodes had issue:

1. Jemima (Aunt Ima) lived at Bay St. Louis 6 mos. out of the year.

2. Jane (Camille) Rhodes married Green Clay, October 11, 1871 in Clarksville, Tenn
issue:

(1) Green Clay born Sept. 11, 1872, 30 minutes before 1 a. m.
Clarksville, Tenn.

(2) Rhodes Clay born Jan. 19, 1875 Bolivar Co., Miss.

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(3) Cassius (Cash) Clay born June 12, 1882, Mexico, Mo.

(4) Jane Camilla Clay, born Feb.22, 1883, Mexico, Mo. She attended Sophie Newcomb and married - Zeverly. He was Sinclair Lewis' lawyer, had 1 boy, 1 girl. 'Te' McGhee said the girl was "a song bird and high flyer", married an Edmondson she thinks.

Rufus R. Rhodes married secondly Martha Anna Fisher, on May 13, 1854 in New Orleans, Rev. Mr. Whitehall officiating. Martha Anna was born March 1, 1827, died 24 Nov. 1911.

Their children were:

1. Rufus Napoleon Rhodes born June 5, 1856 Pascagoula, Miss. Founder, owner and Editor of The Birmingham News. Vice President of the Associated Press with whom Martha Anna spent her winters. He was a lawyer. Married Margaret Smith, daughter of Christopher Smith. No issue.
2. Roberta Emily Rhodes born 12 September 1858 Washington City, D. C., married Dr. J. Berman, "one of Washington's most brilliant women - died in young motherhood"
had 2 sons - Rufus and Sebastian.
3. Samuel Fisher Rhodes born 6 February, 1861, Pascagoula, Mississippi. His name was later changed to Samuel Thomas Rhodes.
4. Levin "Lev" Lane Rhodes born 8 September, 1864, Chester Springs, Va. died in young manhood, a cripple from hours spent rescuing lives in an Arizona flood.

Rufus Randolph Rhodes was a graduate of Yale and a post graduate in law of the University of Virginia. Before the war he was on the Supreme Bench of Louisiana. He was given a large number of slaves by his father. He freed them all, being an abolitionist, but he resigned his Judgeship under the United States government to go with the South. He had to give up active service during part of the war because of ill health, during which time he served as a Commissioner of Patents for the Confederate government at Richmond.

A booklet entitled "an Official Guide of the Confederate Government (1861-1865) at Richmond on page 13 states Rufus R. Rhodes of Mississippi, Commissioner of Patents. office in south front room 3rd story of same building. In rear of Commissioner's office is a large room set apart for the models of inventions - etc." Treasury Building.

When Rufus was in Richmond, Martha Anna with their children plus her stop children, Jemima (Ima) and Jane (Camilla) lived at Cluster Springs, Va. Rufus wrote regularly and came to see them as often as it could be arranged. After the war was over, they returned to New Orleans with their family.

An ad appearing in the New Orleans Times, dated April 5, 1866, reads:
"Rufus R. Rhodes - Patent Attorney". 2 Commercial Place. We take great pleasure in commending to the attention of those interested the professional ? of Mr. Rufus R. Rhodes whose experience as a member of the Board of Appeals, U. S. Patent Office, previous to the war, and later as Commissioner of Patents under the Confederate Government renders his services eminently in all matters relating to patents, as the preparation of coveats, applications re-issues, etc."

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Rufus R. Rhodes died Nov. 16, 1870 in New Orleans. "Reverend Dr. Palmer was with him and officiated at his funeral.

Rufus and Martha Rhodes' eldest son Rufus Napoleon, was highly respected and Rhodes Circle in Birmingham was named in his honor. The following account dated Nov. 26, 1913 was published in The Birmingham News: "Tribute Paid to Rufus N. Rhodes." Tablet is unveiled in memory of Great Community Upbuilder." (Rufus Napoleon Rhodes, brother of Samuel Thomas Rhodes, uncle of our father Samuel Bertram Rhodes) A. R. M.

Nov. 26, 1913

The unveiling of the memorial tablet to the memory of the late Rufus N. Rhodes, which took place at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday afternoon, drew an audience that packed the reading room of that organization to its capacity. The ceremonies were impressive throughout.

Paschal R. Shook, chairman of the memorial committee, presided in a graceful manner and added a brief tribute to those paid Mr. Rhodes' memory by the regular orators of the evening.

The United States flag was pulled from the tablet by little Miss Mary Hansell Shook, daughter of Paschal Shook, and as she drew the flag away she said: "I unveil this tablet in memory of Mr. Rhodes."

Joseph P. Babb, former secretary of the Birmingham Chamber of Commerce, and a close personal friend and business associate of Mr. Rhodes, was the chief orator of the occasion, and Mr. Babb's eloquence was never more effective.

Mr. Babb was applauded at frequent intervals and his address was thoroughly enjoyed and appreciated by all present. He said:

Mr. Babb's Address.

I do not intend to speak of Rufus N. Rhodes other than as a citizen of Birmingham. For a quarter of a century he was identified with every civic movement which promised material progress, public welfare or higher ethical or cultural standards. He believed in Birmingham not with a fatuous ignoring of its deficiency, but with an abiding optimism in the ultimate splendor and sublime destiny of this community. "Great is Birmingham" was ever on his lips. He did not, however, subscribe to the sordid doctrine that bulk and greatness are synonymous. His ambition for Birmingham was far more idealistic than the desire to see it grow in population. It was his ambition to help it grow in beauty and moral strength. It was his ambition to help lay the foundation broad and deep so that in after years the superstructure should be both beautiful and strong. It was his ambition to see here a city of happy homes where law and order should be supreme; where men in their relationship with each other should reflect the golden rule; where charity and tolerance and sympathy should abound. It was this idealism of Mr. Rhodes harnessed to his wonderful talent that made him for so many years the most valuable citizen of Birmingham. It was this idealism which struck a responsive chord in the breast of his fellow citizens and made them follow his leadership in so many public movements.

It was this idealism that added the divine fire to his enthusiasm for the things worth while, and gave him the power to kindle a like enthusiasm in men worth while.

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He was a leader of men for they trusted him, and always an honest leader. He was not only honest in the commercial sense, but he was intellectually honest. He subscribed to no shams. He dealt in no self deceptions. He thought always in a straight line.

This is one of the reasons why he was a great editor. "Let us be on the right side," was his oft-repeated injunction in the editorial room and he had a rare and discriminating faculty of seeing the right, even when prejudices, partisanship and personal interests were making murky skies. It was the character of the man, even more than his talents, that made the Birmingham News such a power in the community. How many brave words he has spoken for the moral welfare of Birmingham. How many glowing pictures he painted of the marvelous resources of this district; how many institutions ministering to the dependent, the needy, the sick of heart and body he helped to establish and maintain. What a power of strength in days of stress and trial. How cheering his voice; how stimulating his words; how ennobling his example on so many occasions that the good men and good women of Birmingham can recall.

He was a great citizen, great of heart and brain, and great in love and in service.

Those of us who knew him best loved him best for we knew better than the stranger, the purity of motives, the loyalty of spirit, the high and lofty ambition that animated him.

In erecting this tablet to his memory the Chamber of Commerce honors good citizenship, but most of all honors itself for appreciation of services rendered in the hall marks of civilization.

>From the foundation of the Commercial club to the time of his death, no man played so large a part as Mr. Rhodes in the activities of this organization. Its second president, he served continuously on the board for seventeen years. He never wearied in his efforts to make the organization an influence of good, and many of the achievements of which it may proudly boast were those initiated, fostered and brought to successful issue through his labor and by virtue of his talents.

This building is in itself a monument to him - but more enduring than tablet or building is the impress he made upon the life and thought of this community. Many shall reap the blessings that flow from his life and labors; many shall find an open door for large life that but for him would have been closed; many shall read this inscription upon this tablet and feel inspired to reach high levels of civic conduct.

These are the fruits of his life to be shared by all, but only a few who knew him best will know the tenderness of love and the grandeur of soul that Rufus N. Rhodes a great man and a great citizen. John C. Henley responded to Mr. Rabb's address on behalf of Mrs. Rhodes, widow of the man whose memory was thus honored. Mr. Henley was never in better vein. He thanked the speaker and also the Chamber of Commerce as a whole, and the memorial committee. He then recalled several interesting incidents in the life of Mr. Rhodes and showed what a splendid influence he had exercised over others with whom he came in contact.

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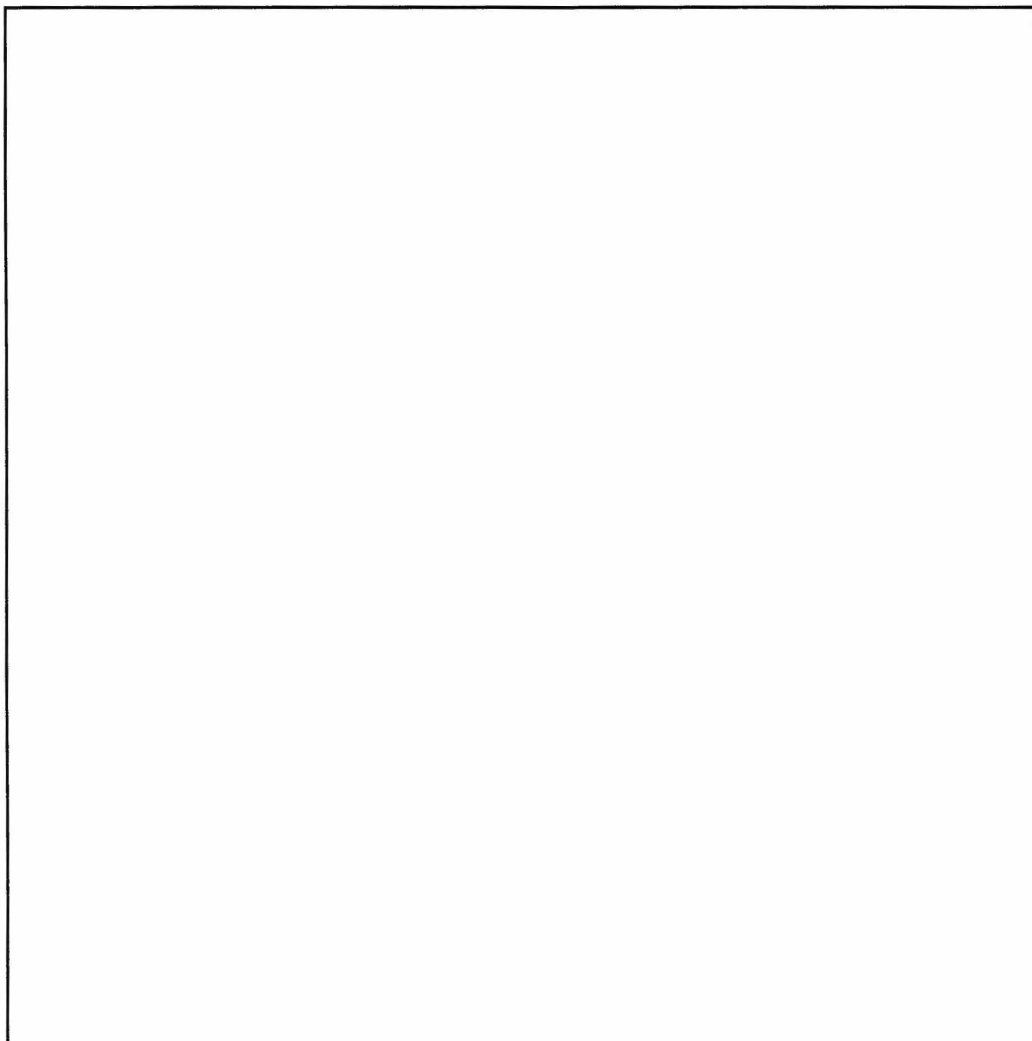
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34TH CONGRESS, } HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES. { MIS. Doc.
3d Session. } { No. 6.

THOMAS RHODES AND JEREMIAH AUSTILL.

[To accompany H. R. C. C. No. 14.]

DECEMBER 19, 1856.—Ordered to be printed.

POST OFFICE DEPARTMENT,
Contract Office, December 9, 1856.

SIR: The Postmaster General directs me to acknowledge the receipt of your favor of yesterday, enclosing a copy of a bill to appropriate \$4,000 for the relief of Thomas Rhodes and Jeremiah Austill, in full, for their expenses in constructing a road from Mobile, in Alabama, to Pascagoula bay, for the transportation of the mail in the year 1828.

The papers in this case were examined by the department subsequently to the close of the last session of Congress, and were returned to Mr. Daniel Buck, file clerk of the House of Representatives, at his request. The department is not possessed of any information on the subject not contained in those papers; and it is but fair to remark, that it has no reason to disbelieve the justice of the claim.

Very respectfully, &c.,

WM. H. DUNDAS,
Second Assistant Postmaster General.

Hon. J. LETCHER,
House of Representatives United States.

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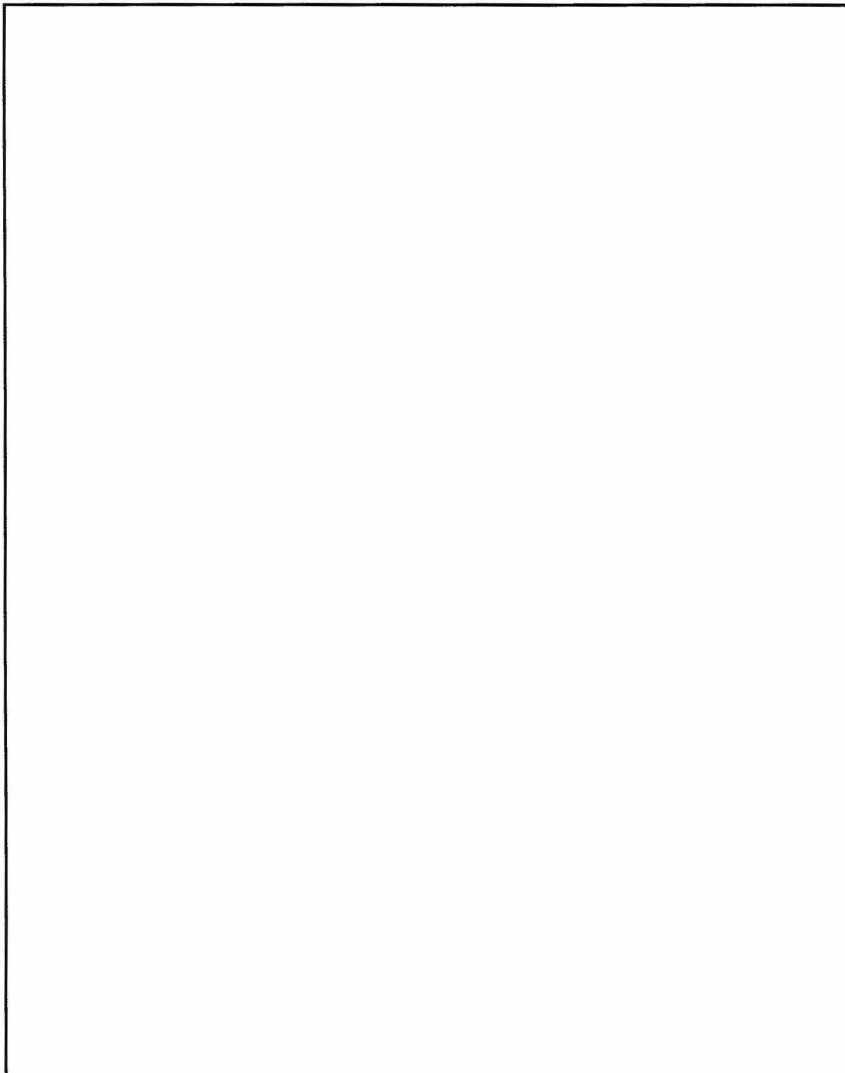
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Rep. No. 131.

proposals for carrying the mail thrice a week between Mobile, Alabama, and New Orleans, Louisiana, in steamboats—the mail to be carried from city to city within thirty hours; and the service to commence on the 1st of November, and continue four years. On the 9th of August, 1828, Jeremiah Austell, the partner of the present claimant, wrote to the Postmaster General that he had observed in the public papers that proposals would be received to carry the mail from Mobile to New Orleans, by steamboats, three times a week, which he thought could not be done without considerable risk of failures, and a very considerable expense to the contractors. That, having made himself acquainted with the geography of the country, would propose a different route for the consideration of the Postmaster General, which he thought would be attended with less risk and much less expense. In the event his suggestion should be adopted, he proposed to carry the mail in a stage from Mobile to Pascagoula, thence to New Orleans in a steamboat, three times a week, in less than twenty-two hours from city to city, for the sum of fourteen thousand dollars per annum, upon condition that the road from Mobile to Pascagoula should be put in a suitable condition for the stage; *"which may be done at a very small expense, there being no water or streams in the way."*

On the 16th of August, 1828, Thomas Rhodes, the present applicant for relief, informed the Postmaster General, by letter, that he had examined the route from Mobile to New Orleans, by the way of Pascagoula bay, and found it much the shortest and most certain way to carry the mail, that some thirty or forty miles of the route would be by land in stages, the residue in steamboats. Having made calculations of the cost, and having charge of a first class steamboat, of which he was owner with Jeremiah Austell and Robert Williamson, had agreed to lay in proposals for carrying the mail agreeable to his, the Postmaster General's, proposals, three times a week, for the sum of fourteen thousand dollars per year, and that he had authorized Jeremiah Austell to write to that effect; stating, "if Austell's proposals should not come to hand, you may consider this a proposal. The road from this (Mobile) to Pascagoula to be made by or at the expense of the United States. The road I will be obligated to make within sixty days from the time I may receive notice, for the sum of four thousand dollars, or one hundred dollars per mile, and will keep it in good repair for the term of four years from the completion of the work—the money to be paid on the completion of the work."

By letter, dated October 7, 1828, addressed to Thomas Rhodes, he was advised of the acceptance, by the Postmaster General, of his "proposal to transport the mail by land and water between Mobile and New Orleans, at the rate of fourteen thousand dollars per annum," and directed to commence the service with all practicable expedition, and carry the mail upon a plan designated by the postmasters at Mobile and New Orleans, and that a contract would be made out and sent for him to execute, without saying a word about the proposition to make the road.

October 8, 1828, Jeremiah Austell, by letter, informed the Post-

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Title: **Rhodes, Thomas**

Full Title: **Thomas Rhodes.**

Serial Set ID: 524 H.rp.131

Document
Date: Jan 25, 1848

Author: [George Washington Jones](#) (1806-1884), Democratic
Representative from TN

Committee: Committee on Post Offices and Post Roads.
House

Pages: 5

Subject
Headings: Private Relief Action

Document
No: H.rp.131

Serial
Volume: 1

Congress
Session: 30-1

Session
Volume: 1

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Rhodes, Thomas

SERIAL-SET-ID: 524 H.rp.131, Jan 25, 1848, 5 pgs.

THIRTIETH CONGRESS—FIRST SESSION.

Report No. 131.

[To accompany bill S. No. 28.]

HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES.

THOMAS RHODES.

JANUARY 25, 1848.

Read, and laid upon the table.

Mr. GEORGE W. JONES, from the Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, made the following

REPORT:

The Committee on the Post Office and Post Roads, to whom was referred Senate bill No. 28, entitled "An act for the relief of Thomas Rhodes," submit the following report:

The committee, upon examination of the papers accompanying the bill referred to them, find that, in pursuance of the provisions of a joint resolution, approved May 24, 1828, "authorizing the Postmaster General to cause to be examined the route from Mobile to Pascagoula, and if, in his opinion, it should be the most expedient route to the city of New Orleans, he shall be, and hereby is, vested with full power and authority to adopt that route in lieu of the present one from the city of Mobile to New Orleans." Hon. John McLean, then Postmaster General, on the 1st August, 1828, wrote to the postmaster at New Orleans, requesting him, at "some convenient time, before the first of the ensuing November, in conjunction with the postmaster at Mobile, to examine the route from Mobile to Pascagoula, and report to him their opinions whether its establishment would advance the public convenience, suggesting to them that, in making their examination, it would be well to ascertain the quality of the ground on which the road was then opened, or upon which it might be located, also the expense which might be necessary to make it a good road for stages." These gentlemen made the examination and reported to the Postmaster General; and, under date of October 7, 1828, were advised that their report "met with the full approbation of the Postmaster General."

On the 17th June, 1828, the Postmaster General advertised for

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master General, that he "had recently received a letter from Mr. Owen upon the subject of the contemplated mail route to New Orleans, in which he informs me that you have no authority to contract for cutting the road to Pascagoula. Therefore, to obviate the difficulty that may exist, I will make you another proposal, if it should not be too late, in behalf of myself, Thomas Rhodes, William Mathison, and Robert Williamson; and that is, we will transport the mail within the time and manner first proposed at the following rates, to wit: for the first year, at eighteen thousand, and each of the succeeding three years at fourteen thousand dollars per annum."

October 29, 1828, Mr. Austell was informed, "the proposals had been closed and a contract made for the route, Mobile and New Orleans, before your (his) letter of the 8th instant reached the department."

The contract, as it appears to the committee, was awarded to Thomas Rhodes and Jeremiah Austell, and a contract executed for carrying the mail for four years, from October 1, 1828, between the cities of Mobile and New Orleans, three times a week, at fourteen thousand dollars. It further appears to the committee, that the contractors, Rhodes and Austell, commenced carrying the mail, under that contract, on the 15th December, 1828, and continued to perform that service until the 30th of May, 1829, a period of about five and a half months, for which they seem to have been fully paid, as no claim is now set up for any balance due them for mail transportation.

On the 11th of February, 1830, William D. Stone, postmaster at Mobile, at the request of Thomas Rhodes, addressed a letter to the Assistant Postmaster General, in which he says, after stating the length of time which Thomas Rhodes carried the mail, "It will be understood, however, by the department, that the mail was not *regularly* conveyed by Mr. Rhodes during the time above mentioned, according to his *contract*. Some weeks I received three mails, other weeks two mails, and one week but one mail. So that *every trip* may be considered as a failure under his contract, except two."

In consequence of the repeated failures, and the great irregularity, the Postmaster General, on the 14th April, 1829, caused a letter to be addressed to Mr. Rhodes, informing him the contract had been forfeited and the route again advertised; and on the 30th May, 1829, he ceased to carry the mail, as above stated. Jeremiah Austell, one of the partners, left the United States, and the other, Thomas Rhodes, preferred his petition to Congress, praying to be remunerated for cutting the road, as alleged in his petition, from Mobile to Pascagoula. Upon what principle is this demand for remuneration made?—Certainly not upon the ground that the work was performed under contract with the government, or with the Post Office Department. The proposal to carry the mail for a specific sum was accepted, without referring in the least to the proposition or condition concerning the opening of the road. And one of the partners, at least, had notice before the contract for trans-

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Rhodes, Thomas

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porting the mail was concluded, that the Postmaster General had no power to contract for the opening of the road nor funds within his control, out of which he could pay for such work. If not, then, a legal demand, if it exists at all, it must be upon the equitable principle, that the petitioners, having performed the work, and the government received the benefit, is entitled to fair and equitable compensation for the time and labor actually expended. Admit this principle to be correct, the committee have no evidence to aid them in ascertaining the amount which should be paid to the claimant, save his declaration in his petition, that "the contractors proceeded, upon their private funds, to cut out and open the said road, in length from forty to forty-five miles, the greater part of which lay through an almost trackless wilderness, and in the execution of which they were necessarily compelled to build bridges over creeks and rivers, and construct causeways; that they expended in the work upwards of thirty-five hundred dollars; and were laboriously employed for about three months." Rhodes, the present applicant for relief, says, "they were necessarily compelled to build bridges over creeks and rivers, and construct causeways." Austell, his partner, says, he had made himself acquainted with the geography of the country, and the road could be put in a suitable condition for the stage "at a very small expense, there being no water or streams in the way." The petitioner says, they "were laboriously employed for about three months." The correspondence with the department shows that they could not have received information of the acceptance of their proposal to carry the mail before the middle of October, and that they commenced the service on the 15th December. It is hardly probable they commenced the work before they were apprised they had the contract for carrying the mail. The committee have no evidence when the work was commenced, if commenced at all; how long they were engaged in the work, what number of hands were employed, nor the amount expended, save the statement of the petitioner, that they had expended over thirty-five hundred dollars.

True, the petitioner, in his letter to the Postmaster General, proposed to construct the road from Mobile to Pascagoula within sixty days, for four thousand dollars, or one hundred dollars per mile, and "*keep it in good repair for the term of four years from the completion of the work.*" It is not pretended by the petitioner that he has ever repaired or worked on said road since he lost the mail contract by forfeiture. The committee think it not at all unreasonable to suppose that the labor and expense of opening the road would be comparatively small to what would be necessarily required to keep it in repair for the term of four years. Rhodes and Austell, being acquainted with the geography of the country and condition of the road, submitted proposals for carrying the mail, with the knowledge that the Postmaster General had no authority to contract for cutting or opening roads; their proposal was accepted, and under these circumstances they entered upon the service.

Rhodes, Thomas

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In the present case, the committee have been unable, from the facts presented, to satisfy their minds, that the petitioner is entitled to any relief whatever, certainly not from the general government. If the work was really performed in a manner and under circumstances which would entitle the petitioner to remuneration, he should have looked to the States within which the work was done rather than to Congress.

It is such a claim as no prudent individual, in the management of his private business, would admit as either legal or equitable; and the committee know of no principle or rule by which a claim against a government should be allowed and paid as just, which could not be sustained upon either legal or equitable principles as against an individual. Therefore, the committee report the bill back to the House and recommend its rejection.



RHODES *CROSSROADS* NEWSLETTER

SUMMER

ISSUE NUMBER 1

1994

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Published and Edited by
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133 Montclair Loop
Daphne, AL 36526-8151

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RHODES FAMILY BIBLE PROJECT

The RHODES *CROSSROADS* NEWSLETTER is happy to announce the undertaking of a RHODES Family-Bible project. This project will be very beneficial to anyone interested in preserving old RHODES Bible records. Records will be accepted from any area where a local society has not published or will not be publishing the same. We would like to publish old records from your family Bible. Send photocopies of the recorded pages and the title/publisher's page, for documentation. On a separate sheet, indicate where the events took place (if known) i.e., births, deaths, marriages. Include written authorization to publish, and your name, address, and phone number.

A MESSAGE FROM THE EDITOR

How I got hooked in Mobile AL!

A lecturer, who was speaking in our area a few months ago, stated something on the order of this: "Don't worry if you are having a hard time finding those elusive ancestors; if you wait long enough, they'll find you. They seem to have a way of pulling you in the right direction." Those may not be the words verbatim, that were spoken in the lecture, but they sure hit home with me.

I was born in Virginia and had called it my home base all of my life. Then, after traveling to Mobile, Alabama, off-and-on for several years on company business, as a project engineer, I made one last journey here, to make it my home.

In 1980, when I made the "big move" to the Mobile area, I was not searching for my ancestral line. All of this compelling madness has taken place since. What I have found in the past few years is what genealogy is made of: that I am a Mobilian by lineage.

It was suggested to me by a Virginian cousin, who had been working on the family history for many years, that I should do some research here since I was now in the area. When my wife started her own family search, I soon joined her to carry on the work my cousin had started. To my surprise, not only did I have Alabama roots, but my great-great grandfather came here, to Mobile, in 1831. He owned a carriage and harness shop just a few blocks from where I was sitting when I made the "big discovery."

We ask ourselves a lot of questions in genealogy: *Who? Where? Why? When?* There may be just a simple answer to *WHY* I ended up *WHERE* I did (in Mobile, Alabama) and *WHEN* I did. That *WHO* person may have been luring me here with whatever force at his disposal!

If you have found a clue that your ancestry may be connected to the a particular area of the country, then don't hesitate to pursue the search. If you don't respond to that call, you may find yourself a permanent resident of some place you never imagined living.



Craig RHODES

MOBILE CO AL DEATH RECORD INDEX 1843 - 1922

RHODES Surnames only (All spellings)

<u>NAME</u>	<u>DATE</u>	<u>RACE</u>	<u>CERTIFICATE #</u>
RHODEN Annie	11 Oct 1906	C	Pct 2
RHODEN Annie	30 Oct 1906	C	Pct 2
RHODEN Thos Jr	12 Feb 1882	W	102
RHODES Caroline E	20 Jan 1879	W	34
RHODES Charlotte	14 Oct 1913	W	1076
RHODES Charlotte	22 Oct 1913	C	Pct 11
RHODES Cornelius	21 Dec 1909	C	1240
RHODES Dan	26 Mar 1917	C	325
RHODES Dau of Jno	14 Feb 1848	W	
RHODES Dau of Mrs	23 Oct 1847	W	
RHODES Edward	27 May 1884	C	452
RHODES Eliza	11 Jul 1921	C	708
RHODES Emeline	25 Jul 1894	C	Pct 9
RHODES Emile	25 Oct 1911	C	1219
RHODES Emily	10 Jun 1909	C	564
RHODES Emma	03 May 1888	C	309
RHODES Eufene	01 Jul 1912	W	680
RHODES Eugenia	22 Apr 1916	W	Pct 18
RHODES Frank W	28 Aug 1883	W	568
RHODES Henry	01 Nov 1879	C	872
RHODES Inf D & G	09 Apr 1917	C	377
RHODES Inf O & J	09 Jul 1901	C	648
RHODES Inf of Frank N	13 Jan 1875	W	62
RHODES Jas	01 Dec 1902	C	1117
RHODES Jonathan	12 Dec 1912	W	Pct 18
RHODES Judson K	05 Jan 1919	W	17
RHODES Lena	23 Jul 1912	W	753
RHODES Lillie	14 Mar 1889	C	190
RHODES Lydia	14 Aug 1896	C	677
RHODES Mahaley	19 May 1912	W	511
RHODES Mandy	07 Jul 1884	W	617
RHODES Margaret O	02 Nov 1912	W	Pct 9
RHODES Mrs Thomas	29 Apr 1852	W	
RHODES Napoleon	19 Jul 1845	W	
RHODES Nathan R	15 Jul 1918	C	812 10
RHODES Orila	17 Jun 1921	C	102
RHODES Pearl	10 Oct 1918	W	1112
RHODES Steiner	05 Jun 1920	C	668
RHODES Tenie	16 Oct 1914	C	1405

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Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

Rhodes 93

MOBILE CO AL DEATH RECORD INDEX 1843 - 1922

(Continued)

<u>NAME</u>		<u>DATE</u>	<u>RACE</u>	<u>CERTIFICATE #</u>
RHODES	West	09 Feb 1912	C	141
RHODES	Will	22 Sep 1909	C	945
RHODES	Wm	18 Dec 1875	W	1179
RHODES	Wm	21 Oct 1847	W	
RHODES	Wm M	20 Dec 1897	C	1154
RHODES	Wm H	22 Aug 1907	W	938
RHODES	Zepher	20 Jun 1903	C	Pct 9
RHODEY	Wm C	19 Oct 1912	W	1056
RHODY	Ruby	29 Oct 1914	W	1227
RODE	Mary A	17 May 1921	W	509
RODEN	Susan	13 Dec 1917	C	Pct 2
RODEN	Thos L	26 Feb 1916	W	213

This Index on RHODES was Extracted from Original Index Book L-Z
Preserved in the Mobile County Health Department, Mobile Alabama

A blank indicates the information was originally omitted.
A ? indicates questions by the transcriber.

Note: Pct = precinct
Inf = Infant
A = Asian
I = Native American
W = Caucasian
C = Afri-American
M = Male
F = Female

RHODES FAMILY BIBLE
Family of Malachi Green RHODES & Mary Ann James ARRINGTON
Talladega, Alabama

Page 1: **BIRTHS**

Malachi Green RHODES
was born 10th Apr 1811

William James, son of above,
was born 9th Nov 1832

Emily Melissa, daughter of
the above was born 23rd
March 1837

John Willis RHODES, son of
the above, was born 16th
February 1844

Mary Ann James ARRINGTON
was born 22nd May 1814

Sarah Elizabeth, daughter of
the above was born 19th
February 1835

Absalom Thomas RHODES,
son of the above was
born 15th February 1842

DEATHS

Emily Melissa RHODES died
24th July 1838, aged one
year four months and one day

Page 2:

BIRTHS

Malachi Green RHODES
son of M G RHODES and
Mary Ann James ARRINGTON
born June 19th 1846

Mary Agnes, daughter of
M G & M A J RHODES,
was born May 1st 1849

Harvey Caroliel [Carlisle?],
son of M G and M A J RHODES,
was born Nov 1st 1851

Rebecca Frances, daughter of
M G and Mary A J RHODES,
born Oct 8th 1855.

[NOTE: The funeral invitation was
transcribed verbatim from the orig-
inal document. See the story of the
"Letter Edged in Black" next page.]

DEATHS

Mary Agnes RHODES
died January 23rd 1910.

A funeral invitation, edged
in black:

"The friends and acquaint-
ances of Mr. and Mrs. M. G.
Rhodes, are requested to
attend the funeral of the
latter, from their residence
to-morrow evening at half
past four o'clock. Services
at the Cemetery.
Talladega, June 16, 1883.

[This printed "request" was
found in the pages of the
RHODES family Bible by the
last family member to have
ownership of the Bible.]

The present owner of the Bible pages was related the story behind the funeral invitation. It seems that during an earlier time in our history, it was a custom to send a "Letter Edged in Black" to forewarn the receiver that it announced a sorrowful event.

Page 3: MARRIAGES

Malachi Green RHODES and Mary Ann JAMES ARRINGTON was[sic]
married 3rd Jan 1832

William James RHODES son of the above and Sallie A. [Sarah]
MCLANE was[sic] married 22nd of March, 1855

Thos. A RHODES, son of the above, and Sarah C PITTS, were
married, 28th May 1862

John W RHODES, son of the above, and Mary D GLOVER, were
married, 6th November 1866.

[NOTE: A notation written on this page stated, "Bible sent to Westville Museum."]

Page 4:

BIRTHS

Minnie May RHODES,
daughter of Thos. A &
Sarah C RHODES, was born
15th April 1863

William Jackson RHODES,
son of Thos. A & Sarah C
RHODES, was was[sic] born
16th Feb 1866.

DEATHS

W Jackson RHODES, son of
Thos. A & S C RHODES,
died 2nd day of Oct 1867.

Page 5: FAMILY RECORD

Armstead R VALENTINE and Fannie [Rebecca Frances] RHODES were
married Dec 19th 1879.

Armstead R VALENTINE died Aug 6th 1898.

Roy Rhodes VALENTINE b. 8 Aug 1881, d. 1 Dec 1947.

RHODES/ARRINGTON Family Bible information is contributed by:
Ann NELSON 2525 Turtle mound Rd Melbourne FL 32934

WELCOME !!

RHODES CROSSROADS NEWSLETTER MEMBERS

MARY PHILLIPS
1206 JOE CREASON DR
BENTON KY 42025
RHODES(all spellings)-First names researched:
NOAH ?-? AL; MARY ?-? AL; HENRIETTA ?-? AL; COURTNEY ANN ?-? AL

CHARLES M TAYLOR
2210 BASKET
PASADENA TX 77502
RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:
K A ?-? AL; SAMUEL CA 1826 AL; JAMES SR CA 1800 NC

LORRAINE MILLER
24339 35TH PL S
KENT WA 98032
RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:
GEORGE N 1874-1895 OH; GEORGE N 1898-1915 ID;
GEORGE W 1915-1940 UT; DANIEL O 1860-1900 OH

CLARA MAE MATHIS
1240 MAIN ST
FORTUNA CA 95540
RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:
SUSANNAH 1747-1810 MA

MARY R DOSTER
RT 1 BOX 265
ABBEVILLE GA 31001
RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:
JOSEPH ?-? NC

CAROLYN R RAMSEY
RT 3 BOX 558
WALTERBORO SC 29488
RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:
ALFRED 1802-1838 NC; ALFRED 1838-1880 SC;
MARTHA ANN 1843-1885 SC

GIFFORD RHODES
669 CREIGHTON RD
ORANGE PARK FL 32073
RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:
MOSES R 1815-1825 GA

RHODES CROSSROADS MEMBERSHIP

(Continued)

DOUGLAS G SHELTON

69 CRAWFORD #7A

OXFORD MI 48371

RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:

ASENATH 1808-1850 KY; ASENATH 1850-1860 MO;

BENJAMIN 1800-1870 KY

HARVEY B RHODES

20824 LAKESIDE CT

SONORA CA 95370

RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:

JAMES 1781-1827 SC; ROLLIN 1812-? SC; JAMES 1770-1803 SC;

COLLIN 1812-1881 LA; JACOB 1835-1854 SC

WAYNE FOURMONT

300 PARKSIDE AVE

AURORA IL 60505

RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:

JOHN ?-1764 MD; BASIL 1751-1828 KY; ELLEN 1784-1843 KY

RICK GILL

1961 VILLAFANE DR

PENSACOLA FL 32503

RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:

JAMES O 1873-1952 AL; ELIJAH T 1838-1903? AL;

JOHN 1804?1880? AL

FREDNA MEREDEITH

1304 N ROSS AVE

SHERMAN TX 75090

RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:

THOMAS W 1845-1936 NC; MILTON 1821-1899 NC; SAMUEL ??

JOAN R HANKEY

PO BOX 3743

GETTYSBURG PA 17325

RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:

WILL A 1858-CA1920 OH; JOHN S CA1850-1865 OH;

DAVID CA1840-1899 IN; HARVEY 1849-1894 IN; CALVIN R 1884-1914 IN

ANNA L GRIFFITH

RT 3 BOX 2263

MAYFIELD KY 42066

RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:

JOHN 1820-? TN; MCCOMUS 1820-? TN

RHODES CROSSROADS MEMBERSHIP
(Continued)

MAX A BEST
PO BOX 598
BURNEY CA 96013
RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:
FRIEDRICK (ROTH) ?-? NC/GER

JOHN M RHOADS
8824 YELLOW OAKS DR
JACKSONVILLE AR 72076
RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:
EZEKIEL 1870-? KY

HELEN BASSHAM
HCR67 BOX 226
SALEM AR 72576
RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:
Y.B. 1820-1890 TN; ANNA L 1829-1890 TN

PATRICIA A CULLEY
520 WASHINGTON
BAKER CITY OR 97814
RHODES(all spellings)-First names/State/Country being researched:
ROBERT 1811-1904 ?; ANDERSON ?-? VA; ELLEN 1846-1924 ?

FAYE EIDE
HCR 2 BOX 22
ALAMO ND 58830
RHODES(all spellings)-First names researched:
SAMUEL JR 1813-1899 OH; JOSEPH 1803-1881 IN;
CATHEINE 1812-? OH; JOHN 1747-1816 PA; HENRY 1712-1774 PA

WILLIAM S BATES
1485 MAYFIELD RD
ALPHARETTA GA 30201
RHODES(all spellings)-First names researched:
WILLIAM C 1810-1868 BARTOW GA

PAMELA O'BRIEN
3020 IRON GATES RD
JOPLIN MO 64804
RHODES(all spellings)-First names researched:
JOSEPH P 1856-1931 MD

BARBARA C WHITE
325 DAYLILY RD CANTONMENT FL 32533

***** QUERIES *****

Queries must be submitted, for publication in RHODES CROSSROADS NEWSLETTER, 60 days prior to circulation dates of June, September, December and March. State specific, concise information sought about subject, following general format of queries listed on this page. Separate entries should be written for unrelated subjects.

Address queries to: Craig Rhodes, 133 Montclair Loop, Daphne, AL 36526-8151

John RHOADS

Need information John RHODES, 1804(?) - 1880?, Gadsden, Benton/Etowah AL. John and his relatives may have come to AL via Green Co, GA, (1820?) from Spartanburg, SC AREA. Trying to identify his father (possibility Elijah). Would like info on family and ancestors.

Rick GILL, 1961 Villafane Dr, Pensacola, FL 32503-4225.

Joseph RHODES

Interested in finding parents of Joseph RHODES; moved from NC (Jones Co?) ca 1830 to Twiggs Co GA, In 1850 Pulaskie Co GA Census a Joseph 67 NC is listed with wife Eliza 45 NC and children Mary 16, Joseph 15, Frances 13, Sarah 11, Lucretia 9, Benj. 8, J.C. 6, W.H.5, Cornelia 2.

Mary Rhodes DOSTER, RT 1 BOX 265, Abbeville, GA 31001.

NOAH & COURTNEY A CHERRY RHODES

Seeking info on Noah & Courtney RHODES, living in Lauderdale, AL during 19th century. Both were born in SC. Would like to know more about their SC roots.

Mary PHILLIPS, 1206 Joe Creason Dr, Benton, KY 42025.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

'PI.

., reported the capture
a, April 2, 1865.

CAVALRY.

in B. Cage.
n.

arg.

t Harrisburg.
arrisburg.
: Harrisburg.

d at Harrisburg.
arrisburg.

y, enlisted at Osyka, 18

rted on duty in Louisiana
and's Battalion; detached
h about thirty men, was
's raid, April-May, 1863.
und Choctaw County, Ala.

ns. Engagements, East

MILITARY HISTORY OF MISSISSIPPI.

431

Company H.

Captain—L. S. Greenlee.

First Lieutenant—P. Bozack, wounded at Harrisburg.

Company I.

Captain—

First Lieutenant—

Second Lieutenant—

Third Lieutenant—B. F. Temple, wounded at Harrisburg.

Company K.

Captain—

First Lieutenant—E. Applewhite, wounded at Harrisburg.

Major W. H. Garland's Battalion of Cavalry is mentioned in the official reports as on duty at Ponchatoula, La., October, 1862. January, 1863, General Gardner assigned Major Garland, with his battalion and Rhodes' company, to guard the approaches from Baton Rouge. They were stationed in front of Tangipahoa. They were sent to the assistance of Colonel H. H. Miller at Ponchatoula, in March, 1863, and had skirmish with enemy at Servich's Ferry, Amite River, which was creditable and successful. The battalion had three companies (Rhodes detached).

General Grierson, in reporting his raid through Mississippi, 1863, said that he encountered Garland's Cavalry at Edward's bridge over the Tickfaw, April 30. Garland reported, May 1, that he had lost about 70 men and his horses were all broken down.

During the siege of Port Hudson Garland's Battalion was with the command of Col. John L. Logan, headquarters Clinton, La., operating in the Federal rear. August 3, near Jackson, La., Logan defeated a detachment from Port Hudson, mainly "Corps d'Afrique," capturing nearly a hundred prisoners and a battery of two Parrot guns.

In August, 1863, Col. John L. Logan, headquarters at Georgetown, Miss., covering Port Hudson and Natchez, had under his command the Mississippi Battalions of Cage, Garland, Hughes and Stockdale and Rhodes' Company, with Roberts' Battery and an Arkansas Regiment and Tennessee Battalion. Gen. S. D. Lee was instructed to transfer the command to another point, and investigate "the report that after the recent action near Jackson, La., 23 prisoners (1 white officer and 22 colored and negro privates) were put to death in cold blood and without form of law," also to organize Colonel Dumonteil's Regiment if convenient. In September the command, with organizations the same, had headquarters at Crystal Springs.

Cage's Cavalry Company was on duty about Port Hudson in spring of 1863; May 6, ordered to proceed to Clinton, La., on the move to Jackson, Miss., and report to Gen. Frank Gardner.

Colonel Dumonteil and "his command" were in the field with the brigade under Col. John L. Logan, with the cavalry under Gen. W. H. Jackson, during the advance of General McPherson from Vicksburg to Canton, in October, 1863, and are mentioned in the report of the skir-



Journal of the Jackson County Genealogical Society



Vol. 1

GULF OF MEXICO

No. 4

**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

Accession/Serial #: MS0720 __.179 **BLM Serial #:** MS NO S/N

Names

Patentee: THOMAS RHODES

Survey

State: MISSISSIPPI

Acres: 160

Metes/Bounds: No

Title Transfer

Issue Date: 1/5/1841

Land Office: Augusta

Cancelled: No

Mineral Reservations: No

Authority: April 24, 1820: Sale-Cash Entry (3 Stat. 566)

Document Numbers

Document Nr.: 5390

Accession/Serial Nr.: MS0720 __.179

BLM Serial Nr.: MS NO S/N

<u>Aliquot</u>	<u>Sec./</u>			<u>Fract.</u>				<u>Survey</u>
<u>Parts</u>	<u>Block</u>	<u>Township</u>	<u>Range</u>	<u>Section</u>	<u>Meridian</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Counties</u>	<u>Nr.</u>

SE	20/	7-S	5-W	No	St Stephens	MS	Jackson	
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**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

Accession/Serial #: MS0770__086 **BLM Serial #:** MS NO S/N

Names

Patentee: THOMAS RHODES

Survey

State: MISSISSIPPI

Acres: 86.91

Metes/Bounds: No

Title Transfer

Issue Date: 9/1/1848

Land Office: Augusta

Cancelled: No

Mineral Reservations: No

Authority: April 24, 1820: Sale-Cash Entry (3 Stat. 566)

Document Numbers

Document Nr.: 7702

Accession/Serial Nr.: MS0770__086

BLM Serial Nr.: MS NO S/N

<u>Aliquot</u>	<u>Sec./</u>			<u>Fract.</u>				<u>Survey</u>
<u>Parts</u>	<u>Block</u>	<u>Township</u>	<u>Range</u>	<u>Section</u>	<u>Meridian</u>	<u>State</u>	<u>Counties</u>	<u>Nr.</u>
SENE	19/	6-S	4-W	No	St Stephens	MS	Jackson	
NESE	19/	6-S	4-W	No	St Stephens	MS	Jackson	

**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

Accession/Serial #: MS0630__368 **BLM Serial #:** MS NO S/N

Names

Patentee: THOMAS RHODES

Survey

State: MISSISSIPPI

Acres: 40

Metes/Bounds: No

Title Transfer

Issue Date: 1/5/1841

Land Office: Augusta

Cancelled: No

Mineral Reservations: No

Authority: April 24, 1820: Sale-Cash Entry (3 Stat. 566)

Document Numbers

Document Nr.: 902

Accession/Serial Nr.: MS0630__368

BLM Serial Nr.: MS NO S/N

Aliquot Parts	Sec./ Block	Township	Range	Fract. Section	Meridian	State	Counties	Survey Nr.
S½6	24/	7-S	6-W	Yes	St Stephens	MS	Jackson	



Bureau of Land Management General Land Office Records

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Welcome to the new [Bureau of Land Management](#) (BLM), General Land Office (GLO) Records Autom web site. We provide live access to Federal land conveyance records for the Public Land States. We provide image access to more than two million Federal land title records for Eastern Public Land States **issued between 1820 and 1908**. Images of Serial patents (land titles issued between 1908 and the 1960's) are currently being added to this web site. Due to organization of documents in the GLO collection, this site does not currently contain every Federal title record issued for the Public Land States.

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This site offers researchers a source of information on the initial transfer of land titles from the Federal government to individuals. In addition to verifying title transfer, this information will allow the researcher to associate an individual (Patentee, Assignee, Warrantee, Widow, or Heir) with a specific location (Latitude/Longitude Description) and time (Issue Date). For the beginner genealogist, additional resources can be found [clicking here](#).

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Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

ISAAC C. PERKINS, JAMES
DINS and ANDREW M.B. THOMP-
and ISAAC C. PERKINS, sec-

atters Administration on
S. HORTON, widow and sis-
ant. JOHN W. BRIDGES and
MORE, GEORGE GILMORE,
AN SHERROR, appraisers.

, widow of WILLIAM H.
CALEB HOWEL, deceased and
SON, be associated with
tion of the estate was
LLIAM FORBES, CALEB MONROE
H. and LUCY M. HOWELL and
eased. ROBERT WILLIAMSON

ed with ELIZABETH BONES,
one of the legatees of JOHN
or distribution. The Court
H BONES, SR., guardians
SAMUEL BONES, children of
JOHN BONES, deceased, to
and personal property and
s wife, MARY J. BENNETT,
t. 1827.

f JOHN BECK, deceased, was
which descended to the
d, by the death of their
ounty. 30 Oct. 1827.

granted to ELIZABETH CLEVE-
e of LW&T of ABNER CLEVE-
h of PETER DAWSON, sub-
RLES S. MATTHEWS, security.

WILCOX COUNTY
DEED BOOK A
1820---1829



Page 1. Richard Eddings "for the love I bear for my children":
namely, Hosey, Harriet, Louisa, Jane, William, Liddia and Jackson
Eddings. . . granted to them. . . property, slaves, horses, cattle,
one barge and riding chair. . . Recorded 8/10/1820.

Articles of Agreement between William Ingram of Kershaw
Dist., SC; Samuel Ingram, and Alexander Ingram of Lancaster Dist.,
SC, brothers; John P. Clinton of Lancaster Dist., SC and sister
Elizabeth Smith, heirs of James Ingram, Jr., deceased late of Wil-
cox County for division of negroes. Recorded 1/15/1821.

Page 3. Sale of slaves to Cyprian Webster and Giles Grinwald
from Reuben Hill. Witness: Gilbert C. Russell. Recorded 5/8/1820.

Page 5. Jonathan Newman deeded to his daughter Elizabeth C. Smith
24 head of cattle. Witness: Donald and Hugh McLean. Recorded:
9/16/1820.

Page 6. Indenture between Alexander Ingram of Wilcox Co. and
James C. Drew forsale of negro girl. Recorded 9/22/1821.

Page 7. Bill of Sale. Cornelius McKay of Rowan Co., NC received
of Daniel McLean, Archibald R. Smith and Duncan Smith of Cumber-
land Co., NC monies for a slave. Att: Duncan Blue. Recorded
12/17/1817.

Page 8. Assayers and Tax Collectors Bond. John Jenkins, Abner
Cleveland and James C. Ervin of Wilcox Co. Recorded 4/18/1822.

Page 9. Indenture from Reuben Hill to James M. Glenn for a lot
in the town of Canton. Recorded 10/10/1822.

Page 11. Peter Philan, Sr. of Wilcox sold land, furniture, stock,
etc. to Mary Philan. Wit: Isaac Luker, William and Mary Philan.
Recorded 5/20/1822.

Page 13. Indenture from Thomas Rhodes to James Johnson for a lot
in Canton for \$75.00. Wit: Jeremiah Jones and Archibald R. Smith.
Recorded 9/2/1822.

Page 14. Deed of Gift from John White, Sr. to his son Robert
White of Marengo Co. to go into his possession at his death and
the death of his wife, Kesiah, one negro boy. Wit: Elijah Gil-
more. Recorded 7/16/1822.

Page 15. Rhoda Maroney of Monroe Co. made payment in full on land
purchased at Cahaba Land Office including 159 acres and signed by
Pres. James Monroe 10/2/1820 in Washington City.

Page 16. Rhoda Maroney of Shelby County sold land to Thomas Carter
of Shelby County. Recorded 1/17/1822.

Page 19. Reuben Hill to Isaac Handly the sale of 14 negroes. Wit:
John Hillis. Recorded 6/24/1822.

signed, sealed, published and declared by the above named George Williamson to be his last Will and Testament, in the presence of us who have hereunto subscribed our names in presence of the Testator.

George Williamson

Stent

M. S. K. 65
 Jonathan Callahan
 of F. B. 1800
 " " "

Recorded 6th July 1833
in Book Regt. of Births & Deaths of Dan & Momeack Co. C. C. G. C.

FVH:19G
M
AVERY

To all whom it may concern I William Goforth
Judge of the Interior Parish of Lafourche do
hereby Authorise Henry Schuyler Theboddy
Esq. Justice of the Peace to join together in
the Holy bonds of Matrimony Mr. Thomas Rhodes
to Miss Eloise Bergeron according to Law give
under my hand this Eleventh day of April
in the year of our Lord one thousand eight
hundred and twelve.

William Goforth
Judge of the Interior
Parish of Lafourche

Marye Reed &

Thomas Rhodes & Eloise Bergeron

April 11, 1812

The State of Mississippi,
HARRISON COUNTY.

Before me, H. Crawford

P. K. MAYERS, Proprietor of the **Democrat**,
a public Newspaper printed and published in
the town of Handsboro, in said County, who
being duly sworn, did depose and say that
publication of the Notice hereunto annexed
has been made in said paper for the space of
Five weeks since the date thereof to-

wit:

In No. 18, dated 9th day of Sept., 1876.

In No. 19, dated 16th day of Sept., 1876.

In No. 20, dated 23rd day of Sept., 1876.

In No. 21, dated 30th day of Sept., 1876.


In No. 22, dated 7th day of October, 1876.

In No. , dated day of , 187

In No. , dated day of , 187

In No. , dated day of , 187

Said publication beginning on the 9th day
of September and ending on the
7th day of October, A. D. 1876.

H. Crawford 

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

JEMIMA RHODES, DECEASED,
BY
H. KREBS, EXECUTOR.
TO JEMIMA JANE FISHER, will take
notice that the undersigned executor
of the last will and testament of Jemima
Rhodes deceased, has filed his final account
in this case and I will on the
First Monday in March next,
being a regular term of the Chancery
Court of Jackson county, in the State of
Mississippi, apply to said Court to have
said account allowed, and said executor
discharged, unless you show cause why
said account should not be allowed.
Witness my hand and the
seal of office, this 6th of Sep-
tember, 1876.
A. G. DELMAS, Clerk.
18-5t
Sept. 9, 1876.


Will of
Jemima Rhodes

The State of Mississippi,
HARRISON COUNTY.

I, H. Crawford, a Justice of the

Peace in and for said County, do hereby certify that the several numbers of the
paper containing the publication hereunto annexed have been produced here
before me, and compared with said copy, and that I have found the proof thereof
to be truly and correctly made.

Witness my Hand and Seal, this 9th day of October, A. D. 187 6.

H. Crawford 

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE.

The Estate of Mrs Jamina Rhodes, ^{de}

1876

In ac with H. Kely Executor re

5th Term.

The Executor Charges himself
with The proceeds of Sale of
Personal Effects, furniture &c of
which a True account has been
rendered into Court.

\$ 111.60

The said Executor prays allowance
for the following disbursements
made on behalf of said Estate
for which he has filed vouchers &c
which have since been destroyed by fire
To wit:

Paid W. H. Myers for Coffin \$ 25.00

" for removing furniture 50

" M. W. Cudaback for same
amount advanced the deceased 50.00

Paid P. H. Mayers for publication 14.50

" C. H. Alley - Clerk Court 10.50 100.50

Balance on hand 11.60

Received from Estate of Jas Rhodes 600.00
\$ 611.60

Paid R. Seal attorney at law 60.00

" Mrs A. de Villeneuve (formerly
Miss N. Kely) as per voucher 5.00

Paid H. C. Moore, & son or Estate
of Doctor & W. Moore as per voucher 14.30

for this amount paid for Costs
on behalf of said Estate

for this amt. allowed to Executor
for his Commission on the sum

of \$ 711.60 at 5%

Balance

35.58 243.58
368.02

the annexed mortgage from John Jackson the unto M. Deery the as
the voluntary act and deed on the day and year and for the
consideration was and purpose therein mentioned Alse the said
Helein le O'Leary did move over on a private examination made
of her by me apart from her husband acknowledge that she signed
wrote and delivered the same as her voluntary act and deed
freely without any fear threats or compulsion of her said husband

ES

As witness my hand & seal at New Orleans
the 6 January A.D. 1872

Andrew Hero Jr
Commissioner

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I L. H. Alley Clerk of the Chancery Court
of said County do certify that the annexed deed was filed in my office
for record on the 8 day of January A.D. 1872 and was duly recorded
recorded this 12th day of January A.D. 1872 in Record of Deeds
Book L.D. pages 293-296

ES

Given under my hand and seal of office
this 12th day of January A.D. 1872

L. H. Alley Clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I L. H. Alley Clerk of the Chancery
Court of said County do certify that the annexed deed was
filed in my office for record on the 13th day of January A.D. 1874
and was duly recorded in Record of Deeds Book A pages 224
226-226, 227+228

ES

Given under my hand and seal of office
this 16th day of January A.D. 1874

L. H. Alley Clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I A. G. Delmon Clerk of the Chancery
Court of said County do certify that the annexed deed was filed
for record on the 16th day of May 1876 and duly recorded this
day in Record of Deeds Book I pages 630, 631+632

ES

Given under my hand and seal of office
this 30th day of May 1876

A. G. Delmon Clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County

I know all men by these presents
that we Thomas le Rhodes and Mary Rhodes his wife for
in consideration of the sum of One Hundred dollars to us well
paid by Walter Deery the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged
We have bargained sold and quit claimed and by these presents
do bargain sell and quit claim forever unto the said Walter
Deery his heirs and assigns forever all of our and each of
our rights title interest in and to the following lands
and being situated in the State and County of Jackson and
described as follows to wit: The lands upon which the annexed

633

house and buildings of the late Thomas Rhodes, were situated
viz: that portion of land confirmed to Joseph Raby bounded by a
line commencing at a point on the East bank of Dog River
where the North Western boundary line of said Raby intersects
Dog River. Thence running South 29 degrees West on said
boundary line Eight (8) acres thence at right angles with-
said line Ten (10) acres thence North twenty nine degrees
East running on the Southern boundary line of said Raby
confirmation Eight (8) acres thence at right angles with-
said line to the place of beginning except the family grave
yard of Thomas Rhodes deceased. There also the South West quarter
of the South East quarter of Section 24 Township No 7 South
of Range No 6 West and the North East quarter of the South
West quarter of Section No 24 Township No 7 South of Range
No 6 West To have and to hold the same over and
above lands and premises unto the said Walter Deery
his heirs and assigns administrators and assigns forever

In witness whereof we have hereunto
set our hands and affixed our seals on
this 28th day of February A.D. 1872

Thomas C. Rhodes (seal)
Mary Rhodes (seal)

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } Before me, Isaac H. Alley, Clerk
Clerk of the Chancery Court of said County, personally ap-
peared Thomas C. Rhodes and Mary Rhodes his wife who
severally acknowledged that they signed sealed and delivered
the above and foregoing deed on the day and date thereof
as their act and deed and for the purposes and considera-
tion therein expressed and the said Mrs. Mary Rhodes wife
of said Thomas Rhodes did move on in a private exami-
nation made of her by me separately and apart from her said
husband acknowledged that she signed sealed and
delivered said deed and freely without any fear threat or
compulsions of or from her said husband and as her own
free voluntary act and deed and for the purposes and
considerations therein expressed

Given under my hand and seal of office
this 28th day of February A.D. 1872

Isaac H. Alley Clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I, Isaac H. Alley, Clerk of the Chan-
cery Court of said County, do certify that the within deed
was filed in my office for record on the 29th day of February
A.D. 1872 and was duly recorded this 1st day of March A.D.
1872 in Record of Deeds Book D pages 390 & 391

Given under my hand and seal of office
this 1st day of March A.D. 1872

Isaac H. Alley Clerk

The State of Mississippi
Jackson County } I, Cadmus H. Alley, Clerk of
the Chancery Court of said County, do certify that the

appeared on open chancery court
at the Sept Term 1876 the within
named H. Krebs Executor who
being duly sworn says that
the within final account is
just and true

sworn to and subscribed

this 6th day of Sept 1876

A. G. Deland Clerk

H. Krebs Ex^r

Estate of
Jaminia Rhodes
H. Krebs Executor

Account filed

Sept 6th 1876
A. G. Deland

Clerk

Deed Book 12 page 139

Deeny and A. D. Deeny, doing business under the firm name and style of W. Deeny & Co. of the first part, and the corporation known as W. Deeny Co., of the second part, all of the County of Jackson, and State of Mississippi, Witnesseth: That said parties of the first part for and in consideration of the sum of Thirty Thousand (\$30000.00) Dollars, lawful money of the United States, to them in hand paid at and before the executing and delivery of these presents, the receipt whereof is hereby acknowledged, and the said party of the second part forever discharged from the payment of the same. The said parties of the first part have this day granted, bargained, sold, conveyed, transferred, assigned and let over unto the said party of the second part, and to their heirs and assigns forever, in fee simple, all those tracts, pieces or parcels of land, situated, lying and being in the County of Jackson, State of Mississippi, and more particularly described as follows, to wit:

First. Range upon which the dwelling house and buildings of Thomas Rhodes, deceased, were situated, viz: That portion of land confirmed to Joseph Ratz, bounded by a line commencing at a point on the East bank of Dog river where the Northwestern boundary line of said Ratz Confirmation intersects Dog River, thence running South twenty nine (29) degrees West on said boundary line eight (8) arpents, thence at right angles with said line ten (10) arpents, thence North twenty nine (29) degrees East, running on the southern boundary line of said Ratz's Confirmation eight (8) arpents, thence at right angles with said line to the place of beginning (except the family grave yard of said Thomas Rhodes, deceased). Together with that portion of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, T. 7 N. Range 6 West, which fronts said homestead on Dog river, and bounded by a line running through the said NW 1/4, in the center of the Lake known as Rhodes Lake, midway between the position where the old mill was situated, and the point opposite thereto up the river and on the same side as said homestead.

Second. That portion of marsh land in the south west four (1/4) of the south east fourth (1/4) of Section twenty four (24) of Township seven (7) South of Range 6 West lying between Dog river and the lake known as Rhodes Lake, being that portion of the NW 1/4 of the SE 1/4 of Section 24, T. 7 N. R. 6 West, adjoining lands previously sold to J. J. Borden and William C. Diggs Co. in the same quarter section.

Third. All the marsh land in Lot or division No. 1, in Section 25, T. 7 N. R. 6 West, after all the high land in the north west part containing thirty acres, more or less.

Fourth. A piece or parcel of land lying and being situated

40 AL
Villey Co?
89 acres
and
used
1847

Angus H. Rhodes m. Susan H. Howell
Rhodes Angus m. Susan H. Howell
Jan 2, 1867

Thomas Rhodes Dec 25, 1774
Jan 12, 1865

...

...

1. ...
2. Camilla

Emily Rhodes m. ...
b 11-28-1822
d. 2-8-1893

1. Hope m. ...
2. ... m. Edna ...
3. ...
4. ...

Thomas C. Rhodes
m. Mary ...
...

... d. 1910
...
Clara Rhodes m. ...

**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

Genealogy

From: Kenneth E. Rhodes [ken_rhodes1@attglobal.net]
Sent: Wednesday, January 26, 2000 2:41 AM
To: Else Martin; geeg; Kenneth W. Dobyns; Theodore Duval
Subject: LDS Records

The local LDS Family History Center and I finally got our act together, so I spent a couple of hours there today reviewing the film I had rented (Temple Records) about Rufus Randolph, and then looking at other files. The effort was not too productive, but the results follow. Incidentally the "less than symbol <" and "greater than symbol >" enclosed some of the information. The lady who was in charge thought that indicated imprecision. She was not all that positive, however.

Rufus Napoleon Rhodes married Margaret Smith 27 June, 1882
Clarksville, Tenn.
Recorders certificate # 00008-0607
Record File: 21CHVJ24
Sealing Date: 19 March 1996

Rufus Randolph Rhodes married Martha Fisher 1855/<1855>
<Pascagoula, Miss.>
Recorders certificate # 00008-0607
Record File: 21CHVHW
Sealing Date: 19 March 1996

Thomas A. Rhodes married Sarah Cynthia Pitts <1859>
<of Talladega, Al.>
Recorders certificate # 00008-0607
Record File: 21CHVLJ
Sealing Date: 19 March 1996

I did not find any record for Thomas Cortes Rhodes

A search of British Isles records for Thomas Rhodes produced what appears to be duplicate birth records from York submitted by relative John W. Ward. The second record with the same information lists relative John William Ward as the submitter.

(My wife recorded the marriage location of Rufus Napoleon as Clarksville, Miss. but my recollection is that it was Tennessee.)

Regards, Ken

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

1850
Agricultural
Census of
Jackson Co. MS

WILLIAM MYERS - Acreage: 2 improved, ___ unimproved.
Value of farm: \$200. Value of farming equipment and
machinery: \$20.00. Livestock: 1 horse, 1 milch cow,
2 other cattle, 8 swine. Value of livestock: \$80.00.
Produce: 80 bushels Indian corn.

JOSEPH N. BEARDSLEE - Acreage: 20 improved, 85 unim-
proved. Value of farm: \$1,000. Value of farming equip-
ment and machinery: \$300. Livestock: 2 horses, 12
milch cows 2 working oxen 30 other cattle, 20 swine.
Value of livestock: \$500. Produce: 100 bushels Indian
corn, 20 bushels Irish potatoes

RUFUS R. RHODES - Acreage: 7 improved. 85 unimproved.
Value of farm: \$800. Value of farming equipment and
machinery: \$15.00. *son of Thomas*

THOMAS RHODES - Acreage: 6 improved, 250 unimproved.
Value of farm: \$5,000. Value of farming implements and
machinery: \$200. Livestock: 2 horses, 7 milch cows,
4 working oxen, 13 other cattle, 1 sheep, 20 swine,
Value of livestock: \$325.00. Produce: 30 bushels
Indian corn, 10 bushels Irish potatoes, 100 bushels
sweet potatoes. Value of orchard products: \$30.00.
Value of market garden products: \$100.00 Value of
animals slaughtered: \$100.00.

MARY PICKETT - Acreage: 5 improved, 37 unimproved.
Value of farming implements and machinery: \$10.00.
Livestock: 2 horses, 21 sheep. Value of livestock:
\$85.00. Produce: 15 bushels Indian corn, 40 lbs.
of wool, 70 bushels sweet potatoes.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM - Acreage: 5 improved, 33 unimproved.
Value of farm: \$100.00. Value of farming implements
and machinery: \$10.00. Livestock: 2 horses 21 sheep,
10 swine. Value of livestock: \$85.00. Produce: 9
bushels Indian corn, 40 lbs. wool, 70 bushels sweet
potatoes.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM - Acreage: 5 improved, 33 unimproved.
Value of farm: \$100.00. Value of farming implements
and machinery: \$5.00. Livestock: 1 horse, 3 milch cows,
5 other cattle, 5 sheep, 50 swine. Value of livestock
\$110.00. Produce: 100 bushels Indian corn, 6 lbs. wool,
10 bushels Irish potatoes, 30 bushels sweet potatoes.

JESSEE LONG (LANG ?) - Acreage: 10 improved, 33 unim-
proved. Value of farm, \$200.00. Value farm implements
and machinery: \$5.00. Livestock: 6 milch cows, 6
working oxen, 6 other cattle, value of livestock \$180.00.
Produce: 100 bushels Indian corn.

**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

(Husband's family related to Rev. R.Y. Russell, successor to Rev. Alexander's pulpit, and others in Bullock's Creek area)

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service 02/09/92 11:35 AM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY RESOURCES
TIME: 02/09 9:43 AM

TO: PATRICIA EDWARDS (CHCT35B)
FROM: GLENN WILSON (WBGD22A)
SUBJECT: MS..SOUTHEASTEN COS.

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Pat, Read you kind offer for RHODES.

I am looking for information backward or forward on THOMAS JEFFERSON RHODES who was born Feb 1858 in MS. Married on Nov 12, 1878 to SADONIA CLEMENTINE STAFFORD (who was born Dec 1861) They both died 1905 or 1906.

They had four children; >>>>
NANCY LEONIA 10-01-1879
SILAS JEFFERSON 06-26-1886 my grandfather
DORA VELMA 05-??-1890
SELMA ALABAMA 09-24-1892
all born in Mississippi

If any of this ties I would love to share. Thank's

Glenn Rhodes Wilson/Santa Barbara

PRODIGY(R) interactive personal service 02/09/92 11:35 AM

HOMELIFE
TOPIC: GENEALOGY RESOURCES
TIME: 02/09 9:43 AM

TO: ALL
FROM: GERALD SANFORD (SNCD95A)
SUBJECT: MS..SOUTHEASTEN COS.

PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

I am visiting your subject as a result of Pat Edward's post on the Surname board informing that there was considerable discussion re the WHITE Surname here. I am researching for any info on my 1st Great Grandmother Harriette WHITE born in 1820s(?) in GA. She may have moved with her family to AL at an early age or may have married at an early age and then moved to AL. Her 1st m. was to a -?- Morgan & 2 children were Emally & Tom. Her 2nd m. to my 1st GGF was some time between 1852 & 1860, probably in Cherokee Co, AL. The 2 children from this union were Russell & Henry Bascom Sanford. Russell probably died at infancy. Henry's 1st born in 1883 was my Father Oliver Russell Sanford. I mention these names only because of the Sanford's custom of naming children, especially 1st borns, after the maternal Grandmother's family & so I thought someone might spot a name from the WHITEline. Any information anyone might have would be deeply appreciated. I am at a dead end now.

>JERRY*Etters,PA/ 02/08 01:26 am EST<

State of Mississippi } Pascagoula September
Jackson County } 21st AD 1876 -

Received of
H. Krebs Executor of the last will
and testament of Jeremiah Rhodes
deceased the sum of three hundred
dollars (\$300.00), being the amount allowed
by the Chancery Court of said County
estate, for the support of Jeremiah
Jane Fisher, minor, legatee of said estate
pursuant to an order of said Court
made on the day and date above
mentioned.

Wm. A. Delt
Guardian of Jeremiah Jane Fisher

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

Jackson-George Regional Library System

Headquarters in
PASCAGOULA PUBLIC LIBRARY
3214 Pascagoula Street
PASCAGOULA, MISSISSIPPI
39567
(601) 769-3059

September 20, 1993

Jane Colvin Bryan
Director

BRANCHES:

Pascagoula Public Library
3214 Pascagoula St.
Pascagoula, MS 39567

Moss Point City Library
4401 McInnis
Moss Point, MS 39563

Ocean Springs Public Library
525 Dewey Street
Ocean Springs, MS 39564

George County Public Library
104 N. Summer St.
Lucedale, MS 39452

St. Martin Public Library
15914 LeMoynes Blvd.
Biloxi, MS 39532

Vancleave Public Library
12604 Hwy. 57
P. O. Box 5173
Vancleave, MS 39565

East Central Library
P. O. Box 480
Hurley, MS 39555

Kathleen F. McIlwain Public
Library of Gautier
2100 Library Lane
Gautier, MS 39553

Fred M. Rhodes
3021 Old Marion Rd.
Meridian, MS 39301

Dear Mr. Rhodes:

This will acknowledge receipt of your letter to the Genealogical Society concerning the Rhodes Family. Mrs. Melba Goff Allen no longer lives in the area. We do not have her current address, but she lives in the Birmingham, Alabama area.

I am enclosing what material I could find on the Goff and McGregor and Rhodes families and the whereabouts of their descendants. There are no current addresses listed, but the areas of residence are given and the names of the descendants.

I hope that this is of some help to you and if we can be of further service, please let us know.

Sincerely,

Jean Strickland
Genealogy & Local History Dept.

Encl.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

else martin

From: fred m. rhodes [mevior@merlin.ebicom.net]
Sent: Thursday, August 19, 1999 8:18 PM
To: martin; james; ken; ann
Subject: Fw: Thomas Rhodes



—Original Message—

From: geeg <geeg@gateway.net>
To: fred m. rhodes <mevior@merlin.ebicom.net>
Date: Thursday, August 19, 1999 9:49 AM
Subject: Thomas Rhodes

Dear Fred:

I received the information you sent yesterday and am sending you by attachment some information in return. I have sent it in MSWord format and if you need another format let me know. I thank you very much for sending it.

The only change I would make in the story which I published in 1998 would be regarding Rufus R. Rhodes, the first son of Thomas and Jemima. Information given me from Moss Point was that he was a Colonel in the Confederate Army. I do not believe this is correct. Rather he was Commission of Patents in the Confederate Government of Jefferson Davis in Richmond 1862-1865. I have only found his full name in one source, that being the index to the Confederate Veteran magazine which lists him as Rufus Randolph Rhodes.

In return I would appreciate it if you could tell me.

What is the source of the death date of Thomas Rhodes as 1865 shown in your outline? It agrees with mine but I would like to have corroboration.

Can you tell me more about the life of Thomas Cortez Rhodes, particularly after the war until his death in 1888. Did he return to Moss Point? Did he farm or what?

I believe Thomas Cortez Rhodes had a first wife, Frances Dorman, who he married in Mobile about 1853. She died about a year into the marriage.

Anything else you can tell me about each of his children? And about yourself?

I have done a considerable amount of research on Thomas Rhodes and have accumulated a substantial amount of documentation but have not worked on him since I published this story in 1998. At present I am very busy on another project and this is about the best I can do for you. I will try to answer any questions you might have as time permits.

Thanks again.

Gerald G. Larson

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

Page 1 of 1

From: geeg <geeg@gateway.net>
To: fred m. rhodes <mevior@merlin.ebicom.net>
Date: Sunday, August 15, 1999 9:12 AM
Subject: Re: rhodes

I saw your query on the Mobile County GenWeb page.

After I've had a chance to look at your material to make sure that we are truly connected I will be back in touch — don't want to send you on a wild goose chase. It appears that we are talking about the same Thomas Rhodes.

Jerry Larson
Houston, Texas

—— Original Message ——

From: fred m. rhodes
To: geeg
Sent: Friday, August 13, 1999 6:32 PM
Subject: rhodes

genealogy on thomas is to follow by snail mail. please tell me what you know about thomas's first wife, were there any children where are they, are there any rhodes that descended. how did you find me..thomas was in the war of 1812, the next place we find him in wilcox county co. al.. In the 1850's he is in mobile. what period of time was he in la. do you have a marriage licence for thomas

8/15/99

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

November 20, 1995

Elton or Bonnie Lacey
4058 Deerfield Rd.
College Station, TX 77845
phone: 409-774-7065

Mrs. Jean Strickland

Dear Jean,

I received the book, "The First Hundred Years of the Pine Springs Community of Lauderdale County Mississippi" and found three names that interest me? Now I don't know which book or books I need. There were two or three interesting things in the book? John W. Brown of the John H. Brown family pg 95, Martha Woodbury married Zachary Rogers pg 113 and Angus McLellan pg 145. They are not the least bit helpful, maybe the author will be.

LC Historical Soc.

I wrote to Ellen Windham regarding the Price Family and Ann B. Shavers regarding McLellan Family information. Ann has a different address now and I resent the letter.

What I want to ask you is regarding The Lewis RHODES Family Group from your lateral file. His wife Elizabeth STROBEL RHODES(widowed in 1833), Could she have been the mother of Elizabeth RHODES MYERS? The FGS shows her as Elizabeth M. And so does the 1866 State Census? I thought O. C. (The FGS shows him as O. M.) and Caroline Tracy were siblings as O. C.s wife was buried in the Lightsey Cemetery. And his daughter Laura also married a Lightsey. Were there two Elizabeth RHODES in Jasper County at the same time? The Carr Book by Emma Gatewood Samuel shows that Elizabeth CARR RHODES had 2 children with Samuel, George & Mary Ann? The book is mainly about the MS descendants and Elizabeth only gets a few lines. I looked for her grave at Carr Church in Smith County, and for her will(as Elizabeth Smith since that was her last name), have found neither?

I am enclosing additions for the Jasper & Jones County Marriage Books. Hope you can read everything.

Sincerely,

Bonnie

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

PETITION FOR EAST PASCAGOULA
TO RECEIVE REGULAR MAIL BOAT
SERVICE SIGNED BY LEADING CITIZENS
(no date but Postmaster General
James Campbell was in office
from 1853 to 1857)

MA - Z 519 f McRae (John J.) Papers

To the Hon. James Campbell
Postmaster General of the United States:

Greeting:

The undersigned petitioners beg leave respectfully to represent that East Pascagoula lies almost directly on the route pursued by the mail boats running between New Orleans and Mobile;

that it contains a population of about three hundred, and is the point at which are landed and from which are transmitted the mails for the offices at West Pascagoula,

Elder's Ferry
and Jackson Court House,
places rapidly growing in population and importance;

that it is situated at the mouth of the Pascagoula river, a stream of considerable magnitude and to say nothing of its agricultural advantages, passing through probably the finest timbered section of the South;

indeed its inexhaustible supplies of timber of every variety have at length attracted the attention of capitalists, and quite recently several mills for the manufacture of lumber have been erected, some of them at a cost of upwards of twenty thousand dollars,

And there can be no doubt that but for the drawback suffered for the want of a more frequent and regular mail communication with the lumber markets of the country that this branch of trade would be very greatly increased as well as all other industrial pursuits and interests.

Your petitioners represent that the delay sustained by the mail boats plying between New Orleans and Mobile, by a requirement to land here, would not exceed half an hour, probably not more than twenty minutes; and would by no means of necessity, (the depth of water being amply sufficient at the lowest tides) impose a risk of failure to the through mails. They beg leave to state in and such an objection of this kind, which it is understood, the present contractors have urged against stopping at Pascagoula, that until the destruction by fire of its large Hotel, not yet rebuilt, the very same boats, owned and directed by the same contractors and officers and under a precisely similar schedule as regards time, were in the habit of stopping daily to land and take off passengers; and no one ever heard of a mail loss by reason of such stoppage.

Many of the undersigned have no hesitation in affirming their belief that the objection on the part of the present contractors to land at Pascagoula springs not from any apprehension that they will thereby lose the through mail, but from a sentiment of hostility

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

*manages + abolition
from
New Orleans Christian Advocate*

*1851-1860
Vol. 1.*

Died--In Sullivan County, Tenn., January 21, 1855, Molly Morrison, wife of Capt. George Morrison, and mother-in-law of the late lamented Samuel Patton, D.D., in the 75th year of her age. She was the mother of thirteen (13) children, and the grandmother of 105, nearly all of whom are members of the Methodist Church. She, herself, was for thirty-six years a member of the church.

Died--Mrs. Elizabeth Crozier, daughter of Roger and Margaret Barton and consort of Col. Arthur Crozier, died suddenly at her residence near White Plains, Benton County, Ala., 18th Feb. 1855.

Died--Elizabeth B. Moore, daughter of James Moore, Jr., who was a lineal descendant of the Rev. Samuel Rutherford of Scotland, whose family was taken captive by the Indians in the year 1784, and born 25 Feb 1818. On the 20th of January, 1855, in Russell County, Virginia, and after a protracted illness passed to her heavenly home.

Died--near Pine Hill, Wilcox County, Ala., 2nd March 1855, Mrs. Eleanor Thomas, in her 62nd year. She was born in Marlborough District, S. C., where she lived until the winter of 1850, when she moved to the state in which she died.

Married--on the 26th March, at the residence of Thomas Guthrie, in Holmes County, Miss., by the Rev. Joseph Nicholson, Mr. Henry T. St. Clair to Miss Emma L. Guthrie.

Married, in Chambers County, Ala., 20th March, by Rev. W. D. Mathews, Mr. James M. Potts, of Troup County, Ga. and Miss Mary F. Reid, eldest dau. of Robert Reid, Deceased, of the former place.

Married--on the morning of 18th March, by Rev. Mr. Trammell, Mr. J. J. Harris of Chambers County, Ala., to Miss Mattie C., dau. of James Cox, Esq. of Harris County, Ga.

Married--on the 20th of March, at the residence of Rev. Mark McCutchen, by Rev. E. M. Walker, Mr. Wormley Rose to Miss Harriet E. McCutchen, all of Caddo Parish, La.

Married--on the 18th March, at Lawtonville, S. C., by the Rev. J. T. Sweet, Prof. Chester M. Root to Miss Mary E. Jaudon.

Married--on the 22nd March, at the residence of Wm. McLane, near Talladega, Ala., by Rev. D. Carmicheal, Wm J. Rhodes to Miss Sarah A. McLane.

Married--on the 18th March, at Ellis Chapel, in Sumter County, Ala., by the Rev. R. M. Saunders, Mr. Seaborn J. Mellard to Miss Martha D. Howie.

Married--on the 17th March, by the Rev. E. R. Strickland, Mr. James Roberts of Hinds County, to Miss Julia Ann Stebe, of Copiah County, Miss.

Marriages

RHODES-RIGGLES, 1881-1931.

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today (Friday), May 1st, are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rhodes. This groom of 50 years and his fair bride, who was Miss Annie Laura Riggles, plighted their troth in Whistler, Ala., in 1881, coming to Moss Point immediately after the ceremony, where they have made their home and reared a large family. The Rhodes were among the first settlers in this section. Mr. Rhodes' father, Thomas C. Rhodes, was the first representative from Jackson county to attend a meeting of the state legislature, and was a large property owner in the county. There is a bayou that divides the little city of Moss Point and this beautiful stream is known as the Rhodes Bayou. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are not so old in years, but that they have pleasant anticipations of many more years of peace and contentment together. They were the recipients of many gifts, lovely flowers and congratulatory messages from friends out of town, and those here; many of them calling at their home during the day. The Advertiser joins others in extending best wishes to them on this eventful occasion.

Thomas
Rhodes
Eulalia
Lirer
263

Dia p^{ra} de octubre del año de mil ochoc. y noventa y dos
 en el p^{ro}scripto cura de esta Parroq. de Valenz. despues
 de leydas las p^{ro}cesias y noticiendos resultado impe
 dimento alg. aq^{ui} y estubo presente al Mat. que
 p^{or} palabras de presente. hizo delante de mi en la forma
 q^e se acostumbra en d^{ic}h^{as} p^{ro}cesias. Thomas Rhodes, hijo
 de Guillermo Rhodes y de Fran. ca Barlemon, nativo
 de la America del Sud en la Georgie; y Eulalia Adelai
 de Lirer, nat^o de esta Parroq. e hija de J^o de Lirer
 Juan Pedro Lirer y Maria D^{ic}ha D^{ic}ha D^{ic}ha, de q^e Juan
 Testig. Juan Elmer y Juan Bourq^e q^e pag. con te lo p^{ro}
 mo en d^{ic}ha dia ut supra. M. Bern. de Deon
 John Elmer
 Jean Bourq^e

Thibodeau
 Court House
 (La fourche
 Parish)

1st Marriage of
 Thomas Rhodes
 to
 Adelaide Eulalee
 Lirer
 Oct 1, 1809

2nd was - ?
 Eloise (Amanda) BERGERON
 12 April 1812
 Houma, La.

Marriage Records of Baldwin County Alabama, 1800-1900

Sangster

3

975.17

BALDWIN

SANGSTER

ISBN: 0-938252-8

Marriage Records of Baldwin County Alabama 1800-1900



Baldwin County Courthouse c.1801-1935
Bay Minette, Alabama

Tom Sangster © 1986

Compiled and Edited by
Dess L. Sangster & Tom Sangster

A Publication of the
Baldwin County Historical Society

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

Reed, Jessie M. - Feist, Georgia V.	24 Mar 90
Reeder, Betty L. - Entrekin, James L.	23 Oct 89
Reeder, Carlotta - Dunham, A. E.	05 Apr 85
Reeder, Mary Magdelene - Maylon, Alexander Mitchell	22 Sep 79
Reeder, Nathan - Goldshea, Mary Jane	09 Dec 72
Reeden, Sarah Jane - Skillman, Daniel	27 Dec 78
Reese, Edward - Spear, Martha Jane	22 Jul 75
Reese, Martha - Johnson, Henry	19 Feb 83
Reid, Ivy M. - Stuart, Charles A.	05 Nov 81
Reider, Rebecca E. - Cooper, Joseph S.	23 July 72
Remy, John H. - LaCoste, Catherine	27 Jan 96
Rermons, John - Hall, Martha	06 Aug 50
Resmonda, Alexander W. W. - Donaldson, Darak Z	17 Jan 93
Resmonda, Belle - Hurst, Robert	25 Nov 90
Resmonda, John - Manning, Frances	29 Nov 87
Resmonda, John - Calvin, Melissa I.	08 Mar 86
Resmonda, John J. - Wilson, Minnie S.	17 Jul 94
Resmonda, Mary Louise - Hammack, Charles	10 Apr 84
Resmonda, Mary E. - Kee, James A.	21 Dec 99
Resmonda, Mary K. - Daw, William L.	07 May 78
Resmonda, S. P. - Kee, Ann M.	11 May 89
Resmonda, W. G. - Wilson, Julia Ann	04 Jul 92
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Respass, A. - Allen, Mary Ann	24 Apr 84
Reysmondo, Lewis - Tapiola, Elizabeth	09 Feb 55
Rhodes, Elizabeth - Puckett, James	11 Aug 28
Rhonwick, Matilda W. - Morgan, Frank F.	06 Nov 96
Rials, Archibald - Grim, Elizabeth	21 Dec 15
Rice, Beck - Stephens, Joseph	22 Jan 51
Rice, Robert L. - Wilson, Mary Augusta	13 Mar 85
Rice, William A. - Wheeler, Carrie B.	16 Nov 83
Richardson, Edward M. - Fergerson, Emily	25 Jan 67
Richardson, Elias - Lancaster, Matilda	11 Jun 50
Richardson, John - Carril, Polly	25 Mar 11

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Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

caused by exposure during the Mexican War. In the closing days of his life, he professed faith in Christ and died in the belief of a Christian. May his rest be sweet.

MAY 9, 1879

Page 3, Col. 3

Sad Accident: Mr. John Williamson is struck by lightning, falls into river and is drowned, last Tuesday at Desmet's Mill. Mr. Williamson was a son-in-law of Mr. W. H. Myers, and lived between this place and Moss Point. He was an honest, hardworking gentleman, and leaves a wife and three children, a widowed mother and many relatives who have the sympathy of the community in their sad bereavement.

Page 3, Col. 4

Married: Stott-Fisher. On Tuesday, April 29, 1879 at Calvary Church, by the Rev. Mr. Knouf, Mr. Charles Stott of Rochdale, England to Miss Jemimah J. Fisher of New Orleans. No cards.

MAY 16, 1879

*d/o Camilla Rhodes
G/d of Thomas
Sahina with child*

Page 3, Col. 4

Married: Armstrong-Thomas. At Ocean Springs, MS May 14, 1879 by Elder J. B. Hamberlin, Mr. J. L. Armstrong to Miss R. H. Thomas.

MAY 23, 1879

Page 3, Col. 3

Married: Elmer-Schmidt. On Saturday evening of May 17, 1879, at the residence of the bride's parents in New Orleans, Mr. Charles Elmer of Biloxi to Miss Williminia Schmidt of New Orleans. No cards.

MAY 30, 1879

Page 3, Col. 5

Obituary: Havens. Mrs. Havens, wife of Henry C. Havens, died at her home on Bluff Creek, Jackson County, MS on the 9th day of May 1879. Mr. Havens has lost an affectionate wife, his children a loving mother, and the community at large, one of its most useful women. But we rest in hope that our loss is her everlasting gain.

JUNE 6, 1879

Page 2, Col. 7

Married: Krebs-Sarrazin. At St. Maurice Church, New Orleans on Saturday May 17, 1879 by Rev. Father Duval, Armond D. Krebs of Pascagoula MS to Miss Justine Sarrazin of New Orleans.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

Journal of Jackson Co. Gen. Soc. 7
MARRIAGE RECORDS OF JACKSON COUNTY, MISSISSIPPI----
CONTINUED FROM VOL. I, NOS. 1,2,3.

JACKSON COUNTY MARRIAGES
Volume II (1878-1883)

Faded copy intermittently throughout copy.

<u>PAGE</u>	<u>GROOM</u>	<u>BRIDE</u>	<u>DATE</u>
128	B. Havens Bondsman: Warren Havens	Margaret Ann Berry	Mar. 25, 1880 E. Roberts
129	Joseph Hays Bondsman: William Wilkins	Miss Sarah Latham	Apr. 4, 1880
130	Adrian A. Krebs Bondsman: C. D. Moore	Helen I. Portevin	Incomplete
131	Eugene Garlott Bondsman: John W. Quave	Miss Coralie Woodcock	Apr. 14, 1880 H. E. Woodman, MBS
132	Eugene Carco Bondsman: C. H. Alley	Mrs. Ann Carter	Apr. 15, 1880 Charles Long, MG
133	A. G. Buford Bondsman: A. E. Lewis	Delphine Lewis	Apr. 12, 1880 J. T. Heard, MG
134	Tom Fairley Bondsman: Willis Fairley	Charlotte McKay	May 2, 1880 John Conart, MBS
135	Lee Roy Bondsman: William Smith	Miss Jimmie Broadnax	Apr. 25, 1880
136	Ephraim Martin Bondsman: Jesse H. Canady	Hannah Galloway	Apr. 24, 1880 Harry Woodman
137	Peter Havard Bondsman: F. D. Cromier (Cronier?)	Viola Myers	Apr. 21, 1880 Jos. M. Weems, MG
138	Robert Mims Bondsman: John Carter	Mariah Hattie Smith	Apr. 24, 1880
139	C. S. Bouton Bondsman: John Bailey	Fannie Rhodes	Apr. 27, 1880 J. M. Weems, MG
140	L. F. Ingersoll Bondsman: Arthur Bearns	Opia Dear	May 6, 1880 Chas. Chidsey, JP
141	William Whitfield Bondsman: Mack Coleman	Lizzie Harris	May 9, 1880 David Franklin, MG
142	Henry Baker Bondsman: Joseph Moore	Minerva Stepna(?)	May 18, 1880 Elder Nero Mason
143	Jacob J. Cunningham Bondsman: John Vice	Mary D. Davis	May 16, 1880

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

DATE	NAME	NEWSPAPER	PA	CO	ITEM
					Co., Alabama.
1831/08/06	Nelson, Hardy	Mobile Commercial Register	3	3	Interment Aug 2. Hardy Nelson, carpenter, fever.
	Collins, (Slave)	Mobile Commercial Register	3	3	Interment Aug 3. Infant slave of Robt. Collins, smallpox.
	Walker, Robert	Mobile Commercial Register	3	3	Interment Aug 2. Robert Walker, Ireland, fever.
	Colter, J.	Mobile Commercial Register	3	3	Interment Jul 31. J. Colter, Hospital, fever.
	Durand, (Slave)	Mobile Commercial Register	3	3	Interment Aug 5. Slave of Mr. Durand, dysentary.
	Colibert, (Slave)	Mobile Commercial Register	3	3	Interment Aug 1. Infant slave of Mr. Colibert.
1831/08/10	Wright, Martha	Mobile Commercial Register	3	2	Died the 2nd inst., at Burnt Corn, Monroe Co., AL on the way from Mobile to Augusta, age 50. Mrs. Martha Wright, consort of the late Asaph Wright, of Warrenton, Georgia.
	Bowles, John	Mobile Commercial Register	2	2	John Bowles, a painter, apparantly drowned after falling overboard during a scuffle on the steamboat Wild Cat on the Alabama River. Reportedly was intoxicated. Coroner's jury was held. Long article.
1831/08/13	Rhodes, Infant	Mobile Commercial Register	3	4	Interment Aug 10. Infant of Mrs. Rhodes, smallpox.
	Wethers, Mrs.	Mobile Commercial Register	3	4	Interment Aug 7. Mrs. Wethers, smallpox.
	Brigs, Infant	Mobile Commercial Register	3	4	Interment Aug 11. Infant of Mrs. Brigs, worms.
	Huton, John	Mobile Commercial Register	3	4	Interment Aug 9. John Huton, 44, Ireland, fever.
	Herrin, Margaret	Mobile Commercial Register	3	4	Interment Aug 8. Margaret Herrin, 12, consumption.
1831/08/20	Savanah, Infant	Mobile Commercial Register	3	3	Interment Aug 15. Infant of Mrs. Savanah, smallpox.
	Fowler, (Slave)	Mobile Commercial Register	3	3	Interment Aug 13. Slave of Mr. Fowler, consumption.
	Kerr, James	Mobile Commercial Register	3	3	Interment Aug 19. James Kerr, 40,

**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

Presley, Nancy A. H. - Roberts, David L.	21 Oct 67
Presley, Sarah Frances - Bowman, John W.	09 Apr 67
Pressley, Mary E. - Campbell, James C.	08 Jul 85
Pressley, Micey E. - Dubose, William H.	11 Jun 85
Price, Johathan A. - Johnson, Olive	11 Jul 61
Price, Margaret - Wallace, James	19 Jun 97
Price, Susan M. - Durant, Norman N.	07 Dec 94
Pringle, John A. - Voltz, Imelda V.	05 Nov 97
Pringle, Thomas D. - Ivey, Mary	26 Nov 79
Pritchett, Jesse - Mervin, Harriett	29 Sep 47
Provoe, Laura - Provoe, Stanilse	27 May 60
Provoe, Stanilse - Provoe, Laura	27 May 60
Puckett, Hannah (widow) - Stuart, Leonard M.	15 Sep 55
Puckett, James - Rhodes, Elizabeth	11 Aug 28
Purdy, George - Stanmire, Winnie	13 Feb 30
Purkins, Risthy - Thomas, William	25 Oct 11

Q

Quinley, John W. - Taylor, Ellen	01 Jul 94
Quinley, Thomas A. - Johnson, Catherine	23 Dec 73

R

Racine, Frank - Payne, Martha	07 Feb 98
Rackard, Florence - Greek, Clarence	19 Mar 98
Rackard, Lula - Williams, John D.	13 Aug 91
Radcliff, Alonzo - Tyree, Ella	18 Apr 92
Rae, Sarah - Stockwell, William	12 Jan 60
Rafield, Louis E., Jr. - Billy, Alabama C.	08 Sep 96
Raiford, Mrs. Lucy - Bell, George W.	09 Dec 16
Raiford, Lucy - Lantrip, Thomas	23 Nov 12
Railey, Walter T. - Beam, Sallie R.	19 Oct 93
Rain, Joyce - Pheardy, Joseph	14 June 12
Rain, Margaret - Elliott, John	23 Nov 18
Raingear, Mary Francis Ariaston - Mills, Timothy	23 Oct 24
Ralston, H. Brown - Byrne, Cecelia	09 Jun 52
Ramsey, Carmina Anna - Lee, John Thomas	29 Dec 77
Ramsey, Daniel A. - Stewart, Letitia E.	08 Jan 76
Ramsey, Lula A. - Hunt, John H.	10 May 83
Ramsey, Olivia E. - Thompson, Charles A.	06 Jun 99
Randall, Annie M. - Fox, D. C.	02 Jan 92
Randall, Mrs. Elizabeth - Randall, Isaih	02 Apr 25
Randall, Isaiah - Randall, Mrs. Elizabeth	02 Apr 25
Rasberry, William G. - Ship, Mrs. Mary (widow)	01 Feb 54
Rascine, Albert J. - Gideons, Mary E.	03 Dec 93
Rasimi, Joseph Edward - Stickney, Sunie J.	25 Jun 67
Ratcliff, Leonidas - Wilson, BeVie V.	19 May 69
Ray, Emily A. - Brady, John S.	02 May 78
Ray, Eugenia - Baldwin, Warren Sutton	14 Jan 99
Rayford, Henry M. - Sellers, Adeline M.	19 Nov 74
Raymond, Mrs. Rhoda B. - Cox, James A.	23 Oct 99
Reader, Jesse, Jr. - Entrekin, Eliza	21 Oct 80
Reardy, Phillip T. - McDonald, Elizabeth	16 Sep 46
Reddick, Arnellie Lydia - Childress, William Meigs	10 Jan 99
Redditt, Fredrick G. - Childress, Eliza V.	25 Mar 84
Redmond, F. P. - Lambert, Laura Alice	28 Apr 81

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

1819
Cahaba Land Office
Entry Records

*Within The Bend
Stories of Wilcox County, AL
by Ouida Stark Woodson*

Name	Section	Acreage	Date
Joseph Camp	29	61	January 19, 1819
Daniel Harrison	29	72	January 19, 1819
John Harwood	30	132	January 19, 1819
James McMillan	32	28	August 19, 1819
A.B. Fannin	32	160	January 19, 1819
Mathew Arbuckle	33	42	January 19, 1819
Alexander S. Outlaw	34	153	January 19, 1819

Township 11 Range 9

David Wardloe	1	158	August 10, 1819
William Page	5	79	August 10, 1819
Joseph Jenkins	9	158	August 10, 1819
Thomas Rhodes	11	159	August 10, 1819
David Wardloe	12	162	August 10, 1819
Thomas Rhodes	12	81	August 17, 1819

Township 12 Range 9

Edward Campbell	22	161	May 11, 1819
James Ervin	28	304	May 11, 1819
James Jenkins	31	80	May 11, 1819
Samuel Greenlea	36	80	May 11, 1819

Township 13 Range 9

Stephen Elliott	19	320	November 3, 1818
Stephen Elliott	20	137	October 18, 1818
Stephen Elliott	28	143	October 19, 1818
Stephen Elliott	29	160	November 3, 1818
William Hayne	29	210	October 19, 1818
William Hayne	29	160	November 3, 1818
Stephen Elliott	30	160	November 3, 1818
Joseph Phillips	32	240	October 19, 1818

Township 11 Range 10

T. W. Armstrong	1	310	August 11, 1819
William Carter	2	77	August 11, 1819
John Carter	3	77	August 11, 1819
F.W. Armstrong	3	154	August 11, 1819
F.W. Armstrong	4	155	August 11, 1819
John Barlow	5	159	August 11, 1819
Jacob Hollingsworth	5	79	August 11, 1819
Jonathon Newberry	6	158	August 11, 1819
John W. Rupum	7	80	August 11, 1819
J.B. Winn	7	80	August 20, 1819
Thomas Harrison	7	80	August 11, 1819
William Owen	8	80	August 11, 1819
F.W. Armstrong	10	158	August 11, 1819
Richard Holder	34	80	January 21, 1819

Township 12 Range 10

William A. Twigg	5	73	May 29, 1819
James Mallett	7	157	December 5, 1819
William C. Pearson	19	318	May 18, 1819
W.W. Smith	21	79	September 9, 1819
W. & A. Twigg	22	160	May 29, 1819
W. & A. Twigg	27	80	May 29, 1819

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Rhodes Family

1	2	3	DESCRIPTION			7	8
			Age at last birthday, if under 1 year, give months in fractions, show sex	Sex - Male (M.), Female (F.)	Color - White (W.), Black (B.), Mulatto (M.), Chinese (C.), Indian (I.)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each person, male or female	Value of Real Estate
1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8
1							
2							
3							
4							
5							
6							
7							
8							

1. *Wm. C. Rhodes* 21 years 11 months 1 day
 2. *Emily* 27 years 11 months 1 day
 3. *John* 25 years 11 months 1 day
 4. *Robert* 11 years 11 months 1 day
 5. *Thompson* 11 years 11 months 1 day
 6. *George* 9 years 11 months 1 day
 7. *John* 7 years 11 months 1 day
 8. *John* 2 years 11 months 1 day

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Rhodes Family

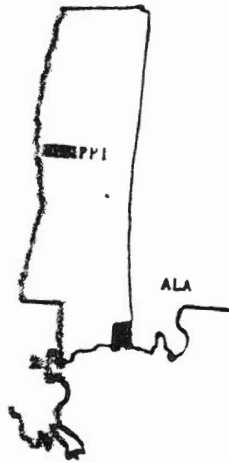
of abode on the first day of June, 1880, was in this family.	Age.	Sex.	Color, (White, Black, Indian, Chinese, Japanese, etc.)	of each Male Person over 15 years of age.
1	2	3	4	5
Henry Lehman	26	m.		Sabrer
Sophia Lehman	27	f.		
Augustus Stupenfeldt	21	m.		Sabrer
Margaret Stupenfeldt	33	f.		
Rufus R Rhodes	32	m.		Sabrer
Jane Rhodes	21	f.		
Simina Rhodes	3	f.		
Camilla Rhodes	2	f.		
Isadora Dural	35	m.		Miller
Emily Dural	27	f.		
Rhodes Dural	7	m.		
Mary Dural	5	f.		
Seamus Dural	3	f.		
Thomas Rhodes	62	m.		Miller
Simina Rhodes	52	f.		
Camilla Rhodes	15	f.		
Thomas R Rhodes	27	m.		
Willis Barber	30	m.		
Elyza Barber	28	f.		
John Barber	7	m.		
Mary Barber	5	f.		

Pascagoula Public Library
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Rhodes Family

	Alma Hamilton		
	Alamy Hamilton	5 M.	
	Amanda Hamilton	7 1/2 Y.	
55	Rose Nelson	37 Y.	Farmer
	Charles Nelson	16 M.	
	Levin Nelson	14 M.	
	John Nelson	13 M.	
	Adolph Nelson	9 M.	
	William Nelson	7 M.	
	Josephine Nelson	4 M.	
	Frederic Nelson	4 1/2 Y.	
56	William Cunningham	34 M.	Farmer
	Mary Cunningham	17 Y.	
	Augustus Cunningham	3 M.	
	Marshall Cunningham	1 Y.	
	William Rhodes	37 M.	Do.
57	William Rhodes	32 M.	Farmer
	Mary B. Rhodes	31 Y.	
	John Rhodes	21 M.	
	George Rhodes	10 M.	
	James Rhodes	7 M.	
	Mary Rhodes	5 Y.	
	Peter Rhodes	4 M.	
	Martha Rhodes	3 Y.	
	Simon R. Rhodes	2 M.	

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

Age	Sex	White, black, or color (millage)	Profession, Occupation, or Trade of each Male Person over 16 years of age.	Value of Real Estate owned	Place of Birth Naming the State, Territory, or Country.
26	m.		Laborer		Germany
27	f.				"
21	m.		Laborer		"
33	f.				"
32	m.		Laborer	\$ 800.	Alabama
20	f.				"
3	f.				Mississippi
2	f.				"
35	m.		Miller		Alabama
27	f.				"
7	m.				Mississippi
5	f.				"
3	f.				"
62	m.		Miller	\$ 500.	Georgia
52	f.				Georgia
15	f.				Mississippi
27	m.				Alabama
30	m.				Louisiana
18	f.				"
7	m.				Alabama



Journal of the Jackson County Genealogical Society



Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

1850
Agricultural
Census of
Jackson Co., MS

WILLIAM MYERS - Acreage: 2 improved, ___ unimproved.
Value of farm: \$200. Value of farming equipment and
machinery: \$20.00. Livestock: 1 horse, 1 milch cow,
2 other cattle, 8 swine. Value of livestock: \$80.00.
Produce: 80 bushels Indian corn.

JOSEPH N. BEARDSLEE - Acreage: 20 improved, 85 unim-
proved. Value of farm: \$1,000. Value of farming equip-
ment and machinery: \$300. Livestock: 2 horses, 12
milch cows 2 working oxen 30 other cattle, 20 swine.
Value of livestock: \$500. Produce: 100 bushels Indian
corn, 20 bushels Irish potatoes

RUFUS R. RHODES - Acreage: 7 improved. 85 unimproved.
Value of farm: \$800. Value of farming equipment and
machinery: \$15.00.

THOMAS RHODES - Acreage: 6 improved, 250 unimproved.
Value of farm: \$5,000. Value of farming implements and
machinery: \$200. Livestock: 2 horses, 7 milch cows,
4 working oxen, 13 other cattle, 1 sheep, 20 swine,
Value of livestock: \$325.00. Produce: 30 bushels
Indian corn, 10 bushels Irish potatoes, 100 bushels
sweet potatoes. Value of orchard products: \$30.00.
Value of market garden products: \$100.00 Value of
animals slaughtered: \$100.00.

MARY PICKETT - Acreage: 5 improved, 37 unimproved.
Value of farming implements and machinery: \$10.00.
Livestock: 2 horses, 21 sheep. Value of livestock:
\$85.00. Produce: 15 bushels Indian corn, 40 lbs.
of wool, 70 bushels sweet potatoes.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM - Acreage: 5 improved, 33 unimproved.
Value of farm: \$100.00. Value of farming implements
and machinery: \$10.00. Livestock: 2 horses 21 sheep,
10 swine. Value of livestock: \$85.00. Produce: 9
bushels Indian corn, 40 lbs. wool, 70 bushels sweet
potatoes.

JOHN CUNNINGHAM - Acreage: 5 improved, 33 unimproved.
Value of farm: \$100.00. Value of farming implements
and machinery: \$5.00. Livestock: 1 horse, 3 milch cows,
5 other cattle, 5 sheep, 50 swine. Value of livestock
\$110.00. Produce: 100 bushels Indian corn, 6 lbs. wool,
10 bushels Irish potatoes, 30 bushels sweet potatoes.

JESSEE LONG (LANG ?) - Acreage: 10 improved, 33 unim-
proved. Value of farm, \$200.00. Value farm implements
and machinery: \$5.00. Livestock: 6 milch cows, 6
working oxen, 6 other cattle, value of livestock \$180.00.
Produce: 100 bushels Indian corn.

r I

on the blue ground, the staff
expanded wings.
the men prepared to contest for
ed of three medals, one of gold,
ieutenant Hobday, of your city
ngton Artillery, formerly of the
utenant Prime and Major A. J.

hich was witnessed by the grave
ed the Biloxi Rifle Guards prac-
g literally riddled) the company
, where the ceremony of presen-
ay, having to pass the 'Sazerack,'
, the polite and gentlemanly Mr.
drink, an invitation which, you
icious and acceptable, when you
stood at 96 degrees in the shade,
g is no child's play.

1 mint juleps and sherry cobbler,
le, the column formed again, and
ay, in a neat speech, addressed the
emarks, presented the gold medal
him to wear it as a proud memento
Prime, U.S.N., now came forward
, 2d Sergeant L. B. Holley, as his
tshot of the day, and complimented
r-like bearing and general good
resentation was made by Major
of the men, unfolded a magnificent
to 1st Sergeant G. W. Andrews,
nings, the hope that his aim in life
company, after several cheers for
e ladies of Biloxi, were invited by
nealth, after which they dispersed.
in, and at night the corps, in full
tary ball, given by the company at
leasure of being present, but we are
the fairest daughters of Biloxi were

omen and brave men,
marriage bell.'

Au revoir²⁰

Into The Maelstrom

7

One month later, on Sunday, August 4th, the company was again called out. This time to pay homage to a visiting "Crescent City" fire company on excursion to Biloxi. A reporter for the *New Orleans Daily Crescent*, who was accompanying the firemen, was moved to pen:

"After dinner, the company received a compliment which rather took them by surprise. The military company of Biloxi, the 'Biloxi Rifle Guard,' Capt. Howard, turned out in full uniform, with music, and appeared in front of [Gus] Richards', and announced, through their captain, that their object was to escort them on a march around Biloxi. They are a fine and soldierly looking set of men; and the firemen were not loath to accept the proffered compliment. The march was up and down and through the principal part of Biloxi, and the crowds that assembled to look on were larger than we had imagined the town was capable of producing. There were many pleasant incidents during the afternoon which we would detail but for scarcity of room in these columns.

The *Alabama* came from Ocean Springs at a decently late hour—say just before sundown. The firemen were escorted to the boat by the soldiers, who, as the boat left the wharf, fired off a parting salute of musketry, to which the boys responded with cheers and tigers and some of Gessner's [the New Orleans brass band which accompanied the firemen] best music. The wharf appeared ready to sink with the multitude which crowded it."²¹

On Wednesday, August 8, 1860, State Senator James B. McRae, a future officer in the Third Regiment, was on board the *William C. Young* steaming out of the mouth of the Pascagoula River. The *Young* was deeply laden with a cargo of resin, spirits of turpentine, and several hundred feet of 'deals' on deck. Additionally the steamer had in tow a vessel loaded with square timber and spars. All of which belonged to McRae and his family.²²

Sen. McRae was just one more of the several well-educated, industrious, wealthy, and politically active sons of the John M. McRae Family of Jackson County. One of his older brothers, John J. McRae, had served as governor of Mississippi between 1854 and 1857. James was a businessman of the first order, specializing in the lumber industry. On this day he was escorting one of his shipments of naval stores to New Orleans on a combination business-pleasure trip.²³

On emerging from the river, the *Young* encountered strong winds and rough seas in the Mississippi Sound. After the crew anchored the tow near Round Island, the steamer proceeded to Biloxi for more wood to supply her boilers. "Owing to the continued freshening of the wind," the captain,

To Live & Die in
Dixie.

8 by H. Grady Howell, Jr. Chapter I

Thomas C. Rhodes, concluded to remain in Biloxi until morning.²⁴

At daylight, the wind increased to gale-force and the *Young* braved the elements to take the tow to a safer place. The tow was again taken up, but owing to heavy seas the steamer had to drop both anchors to wait out the storm. By three o'clock on Friday afternoon, the wind had increased into a hurricane and the anchors were dragging along the bottom.²⁵

The captain remembered, "On Saturday morning [I] told Col. McRae that if the wind did not lull I should be compelled to let go the tow in order to lessen the strain on the boat, which I found to be leaking slowly, though still behaving well. He assented, but requested me to hold on as long as possible."²⁶

By four P.M. of that day the wind "blew so terrible that one could scarcely stand without holding on to something."²⁷ With most of the cargo of the tow washed overboard and the anchor again dragging, the captain called the crew together, gave each one a life preserver and told them to prepare for the worst.²⁸

According to later testimony by Capt. Rhodes, "About six or half past six, the chimneys went; the next gust blew in the forehead, bulkhead of the cabin; the next took off the roof and we lay a wreck upon the waves and at their mercy."²⁹ It was every man for himself. The boat made "a heavy lurch to starboard" and settled beneath the angry white-capped waves.³⁰

In utter desperation, Col. McRae grabbed at a floating plank and held to it for dear life.³¹ His experiences mirrored those of Capt. Rhodes, who wrote:

"We were alone upon the waters and all was black...The blackness of night made visible at times by the lurid flashes of lightning--and the break of every wave over us--laden with one deep, dismal, hollow sound of death, a knell with mockery added to the warning. Owing to the blinding effect of the salt water added to the wakefulness of the three preceding days and nights, I found it impossible to keep awake, and often found myself struggling in the water, trying to regain my position on the plank from which I had been washed during my state of stupor."³²

Fortunately, Col. McRae and most of the surviving seamen were washed ashore on Ship Island, near its lighthouse. Capt. Rhodes, however, was doomed to drift in the prevailing swells along the outer fringes of the Sound for several more days before being rescued by a passing schooner. Most of the time, he was accompanied by an encircling school of large sharks. McRae considered himself extremely fortunate to be alive when he stood on the storm-swept beach of Ship Island.³³

In late September, a second serious hurricane crashed into the Mississippi

Int

Gulf Coast wreaking havoc. and lives turned upside down wharves were destroyed along surviving Biloxian, Ernest De of our little village."³⁵

The *Daily Crescent* of Sept bemoaned that "the loss incurred short of \$ 10,000."³⁶ News, as at best because the submarine and Pass Christian was broken.

Trade along the coast was what were previously termed hurricane "refugees." Many of backcountry Pass Christian routes to New Orleans. Ma reappear and carry them away.

It was the arrival of one *Alabama*, that triggered the a disturbance of no small proportion. "Guards" first full-fledged en The captain of the *Alabama*

"On Tuesday morning, S cars [of the Pontchartrain stop at all the watering way, anchoring the steamer the shore by the boats passengers &c. On our arrival in the evening, the night yawls to the shore with passengers. As our own the shore with persons I wanted to go, and inform New Orleans, but to Mobile and that she would be better informed of what it would of Mobile. Some came on one of those persons said a scarcity of provisions. in it was told the same gangway some distance, gangway. A man arose i

l by T. A. Mellon, Col.
of Private J. E. W. Davis
nd specification against
objected to that approved
st.

A. Peyton on the second
p to visit Vicksburg, and
s over doing this for the
he court and the odium
the Court for inflicting
rought before it, Courts
pline being exceedingly
met at Vicksburg, Miss.,

soner pleaded as follows:

7.
7.
7.

the evidence addressed

7.

7.

sed Lt. Col. E. A. Peyton

se of Lt. Col. E. A. Peyton,
yton will resume his post

mand who may serve on
es of War and General
he manner of conducting
gimental and Post Com-
quirements of the 66th
al and Garrison Courts
mbers - neither more nor
Recorder. No excuse can
Regulations when their
o allow of any ambiguity.
j. Gen. Earl Van. Dorn."

Testament to the sacrifice of Capt. Ashbel Green of the "Dahlgren Guards"
in the War for Southern Independence:

"Richmond [VA] March 25, 1863
Col. W. H. F. Taylor
2d Auditor T. Depart.

Sir.

A citizen of Mississippi since 1848, residing on the Gulf Shore. While
Capt. of Co. D 3d Regt. Mississippi. Volts. my residence and all its
contents was burned to the ground, my slaves captured and my
family driven out by Butler at N.O.

Subsequently, I have been forced to resign my commission from
ill health, caused by exposure in the field; and I now find myself in
my 52d year - reduced from wealth to what I can earn by daily
industry.

In view of these facts I beg leave respectfully to apply for a
Clerkship in your Department, whenever a vacancy may occur. As
Superintendent and Owner of a well known Military Institute, I am
conversant with business transactions, and having practiced law
for many years, am accustomed to investigating claims, and their
evidence.

For character and standing, I refer you - Gov. A. G. Brown,
Senator. To Gov. McRae, Representation - Commissioner Rhodes -
Patent Office - Maj. G. B. Clitherall of Mobile.

All of whom are I presume personally known to you.

I am your obdt. svt.
A. Green"

Statement attached to the above:

"As neither my pocket nor health will be benefitted by a prolonged
stay in Richmond while waiting action on my request.

Berzelia, Ga.
near Augusta, Ga."



The following letter touches on the pathos of war. The young lieutenant
writing it was torn between duty to country and duty to family. His father
[Pierre Saucier] was dying as a refugee far from the family home on the Gulf
Coast:

"Monticello, [Mississippi] May 12th 1863

March 3. Col. Frank White, Seventeenth Indiana, reported the capture of a large portion of the Tenth Mississippi at Selma, April 2, 1865.

FOURTEENTH CONFEDERATE CAVALRY.

Mississippi and Louisiana companies.

Colonel—F. Dumonteil.

Lieutenant-Colonels—William H. Garland, John B. Cage.

Majors—John B. Cage, Pinckney C. Harrington.

Company A.

Captain—Josephus R. Quin, killed at Harrisburg.

Company B.

Captain—

First Lieutenant—G. P. Harrison, wounded at Harrisburg.

Second Lieutenant—J. H. Loftin, killed at Harrisburg.

Third Lieutenant—John M. Cloy, wounded at Harrisburg.

Company C.

Captain—

First Lieutenant—L. E. P. Williams, wounded at Harrisburg.

Second Lieutenant—C. A. Gatlin, killed at Harrisburg.

Company D.

Captain—Joseph Gonzales.

First Lieutenant—R. D. Fridge.

Second Lieutenant—

Third Lieutenant—

Company F, Fourteenth Confederate Cavalry, enlisted at Osyka, 18 July, 1862.

Captain—N. G. Rhodes.

First Lieutenant—W. T. Wren.

Second Lieutenant—R. B. Easley.

Third Lieutenant—W. B. Lenoir.

Total roll, fall of 1863, 64.

"T. C. Rhodes' Cavalry Company" was reported on duty in Louisiana during Baton Rouge campaign, attached to Garland's Battalion; detached before April 7, 1863. Capt. T. C. Rhodes, with about thirty men, was commandant of post at Osyka, time of Grierson's raid, April-May, 1863.

Company E, raised in Wayne County, Miss., and Choctaw County, Ala.

Captain—James White, of Alabama.

First Sergeant—A. D. Smith, of Shubuta.

The company included eleven Mississippians. Engagements, East Pascagoula, Miss., and Fort Claiborne, Ala.

Company G.

Captain—

Company H.

Captain—L. S. Greenlee.

First Lieutenant—P. Boza

Company I.

Captain—

First Lieutenant—

Second Lieutenant—

Third Lieutenant—B. F. T

Company K.

Captain—

First Lieutenant—E. Appl

Major W. H. Garland's Bat reports as on duty at Poncha General Gardner assigned Maj company, to guard the app stationed in front of Tangipa Colonel H. H. Miller at Poncl with enemy at Servich's Ferr successful. The battalion h General Grierson, in report that he encountered Garland Tickfaw, April 30. Garland 1 men and his horses were all 1

During the siege of Port command of Col. John L. Log the Federal rear. August 3, n ment from Port Hudson, mai hundred prisoners and a batte

In August, 1863, Col. Joh Miss., covering Port Hudson Mississippi Battalions of Ca; Rhodes' Company, with Robe Tennessee Battalion. Gen. S. mand to another point, and ir action near Jackson, La., 23 p negro privates) were put to de also to organize Colonel Dur tember the command, with or Crystal Springs.

Cage's Cavalry Company w 1863; May 6, ordered to proce Miss., and report to Gen. Frar

Colonel Dumonteil and "I brigade under Col. John L. I Jackson, during the advance Canton, in October, 1863, an

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

Military History of Mississippi
1803-1898

MISSISSIPPI.

MILITARY HISTORY OF MISSISSIPPI.

431

diana, reported the capture
Selma, April 2, 1865.

Company H.
Captain—L. S. Greenlee.
First Lieutenant—P. Bozack, wounded at Harrisburg.

THE CAVALRY.

Company I.
Captain—
First Lieutenant—
Second Lieutenant—
Third Lieutenant—B. F. Temple, wounded at Harrisburg.

, John B. Cage.
ington.

Company K.
Captain—
First Lieutenant—E. Applewhite, wounded at Harrisburg.

risburg.

Major W. H. Garland's Battalion of Cavalry is mentioned in the official reports as on duty at Ponchatoula, La., October, 1862. January, 1863, General Gardner assigned Major Garland, with his battalion and Rhodes' company, to guard the approaches from Baton Rouge. They were stationed in front of Tangipahoa. They were sent to the assistance of Colonel H. H. Miller at Ponchatoula, in March, 1863, and had skirmish with enemy at Servich's Ferry, Amite River, which was creditable and successful. The battalion had three companies (Rhodes detached).

ed at Harrisburg.
it Harrisburg.
d at Harrisburg.

General Grierson, in reporting his raid through Mississippi, 1863, said that he encountered Garland's Cavalry at Edward's bridge over the Tickfaw, April 30. Garland reported, May 1, that he had lost about 70 men and his horses were all broken down.

nded at Harrisburg.
t Harrisburg.

During the siege of Port Hudson Garland's Battalion was with the command of Col. John L. Logan, headquarters Clinton, La., operating in the Federal rear. August 3, near Jackson, La., Logan defeated a detachment from Port Hudson, mainly "Corps d'Afrique," capturing nearly a hundred prisoners and a battery of two Parrot guns.

valry, enlisted at Osyka, 18

In August, 1863, Col. John L. Logan, headquarters at Georgetown, Miss., covering Port Hudson and Natchez, had under his command the Mississippi Battalions of Cage, Garland, Hughes and Stockdale and Rhodes' Company, with Roberts' Battery and an Arkansas Regiment and Tennessee Battalion. Gen. S. D. Lee was instructed to transfer the command to another point, and investigate "the report that after the recent action near Jackson, La., 23 prisoners (1 white officer and 22 colored and negro privates) were put to death in cold blood and without form of law," also to organize Colonel Dumonteil's Regiment if convenient. In September the command, with organizations the same, had headquarters at Crystal Springs.

ported on duty in Louisiana
arland's Battalion; detached
with about thirty men, was
son's raid, April-May, 1863.
s., and Choctaw County, Ala.

Cage's Cavalry Company was on duty about Port Hudson in spring of 1863; May 6, ordered to proceed to Clinton, La., on the move to Jackson, Miss., and report to Gen. Frank Gardner.

pians. Engagements, East

Colonel Dumonteil and "his command" were in the field with the brigade under Col. John L. Logan, with the cavalry under Gen. W. H. Jackson, during the advance of General McPherson from Vicksburg to Canton, in October, 1863, and are mentioned in the report of the skir-

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A fine school is kept at the establishment where the various modern languages, as well as the rudiments of early education, are taught by a highly instructed teacher.

A Post Office has been lately established by the Department and a regular mail received - the subscriber being appointed Post Master, removing the great objection to insulated positions, where the visitors are debarred from the want of such a convenience, from hearing from their respective homes, all which he respectfully thinks, entitle him to ask of the public that share of patronage they may find him to merit.

THOMAS SHORT

Jy 22
Pascagoula, July 1836.

P.S. There can be no danger in passing through New Orleans to it at any season, and there are several boats leaving there for this place every day.

The Natchez Courier
Vicksburg Register
Alexandria Gazette
Jackson, Miss. Gazette
Mobile Register
Tuscaloosa Expositor
Montgomery Journal
Baton Rouge Gazette, and the
Woodville Gazette
will please publish the above weekly until the 15th
September and forward their accounts.

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2

and prejudice against the place itself; a sentiment resulting from insufficient causes as your petitioners believe, and which it is not necessary herein to indicate; in view of it, however, they venture to ask you to determine their case without reference to the contractors and independently of anything they may say.

In conclusion your petitioners beg you will give to the above statement of facts a fair, earnest, and speedy consideration, and if possible, grant the prayer they now prefer to wit:

that you will accord to the place a daily mail.

And as in duty bound, your petitioners will forever pray, etc.,

John J. McRae	John McGinnis
J. E. Hilgard, Assist. U.S. Coast Survey	Earl Noble
J. & G. Aldmanns, U.S. Coast Survey	Edward F. Deaves
D. E. Twiggs, U.S.A.	Lucien Dupont
H. Krebs, Postmaster	J. H. Krebs
H. M. Krebs	Syman Randall
J. E. Sarrazin	W. Hyllester
J. B. Delmas	Geo. A. Avneil, U.S.C. Service
W. S. Dodson	R. E. Halters, U. S. Coast Survey
<u>Rufus R. Rhodes</u>	John Conroy
L. S. Wilkins	George Burgare
W. G. Elder	John H. Beardslee
A. Chauterant	Madison Clark
Maurice Guichard	Max Clark
A. Raby	H. B. Griffin
T. McCarty	H. Raby
Jules Menage	<u>Thos. Rhodes</u> Husband of
Richard Tacheau	<u>Thos. Devree</u> Emily Rhodes
Antoine Morinoirel	J. F. Burns
J. K. Hawthorn	<u>Thos. Fisher</u> Husband of
W. Grant	G. Grivace
Wm. Ladnier	
William Welch	
E. L. Ladnier	
John Smith	
G. A. Branard	
Bernard Gilluly	
John Sprinkler	
Simon S. Clark	
C. Sarrazin	
Nicholas Hersh	
Louis Deupont	
E. Hesse	
Lewis P. Goff	
J. O. W. Reed	
Wm. M. Slater	
G. F. Williams	
Jacob Baptist	
Cpt. R. Alaterman	

7
Could the \$5,000 judgment
received by John J. McLaughlan in 1855
be for the boat to stop &
with the family up in Fall of
1853 when the Peacock
was built by the Peacock Co.?

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A History of Church Street Graveyard
Mobile, Ala

	Lot 1 - Pope Map	Lot 11-BunceMap	Lot 21-Fisk Map	Lot 31-TaylorMap	Lot 41-PigeonMap	Lot 51 Map
Row 20	Pope 2 Garett(McCoo)1 Unknown 1	Field 1 Bunce 3 Cox 4	Fisk 2	Unknown 2	No visible graves	No visible graves
Row 19	Lot 2 SteeleMap	Lot 12 Haight	Lot 22-RyderMap	Lot 32 Williams Map	Lot 42-Rhodes, Williams, Camelle&Boyd Map	Lot 52 Map
	Steele 5	Unknown 9 (1 marked "Joseph")	Light 1 Ryder 5 Servill 1	Kalls 1 Bowles 2 Dillon 1 Miller 3 Adams 1 Clark 2	No visible graves	Merritt
Row 18	Lot 3- Blake & RichardsonMap	Lot 13 Weekes & Beardsley Map	Lot 23 SWEETMap	Lot 33 Latourette Map	Lot 43-Tartt, Thomas and Woodcock Map	Lot 53 Map
	Andrews 1 Blake 1 Palmer 1	Holt 2 Weekes 10	No visible graves	Corre 1 Daggett 1 March 1	Tartt 1 Pratt 1	Pfister Raser 3
Row 17	Lot 4 - Jordan and Rea Map	Lot 14-Sontag Map	Lot 24 Dade Map	Lot 34 Center Map	Lot 44 Armstrong Map	Lot 54 Map
	No visible graves	Sands 2 Sonntag 1 Tabele 2	No visible graves	Center 2 King 3 Taylor 1	Unknown 1	Lewis Breedis
Row 16	Lot 5 Irby & Leavens Map	Lot 15 StoneMap	Lot 25 Overton Map	Lot 35 Stocking Map	Lot 45 LewisMap	Lot 55 Map
	Leavens 7 Brogden 1 Irby 1 Dawson 1	Stone 3	Hogan 5 Overton 1	Bright 2	Lewis 1 Lawton 2 Fleming 1	Bailey Nixon 5 McBride
Row 15	Lot 6 LewisMap	Lot 16 Bill Map	Lot 26 Judson Map	Lot 36 Jeanlot Map	Lot 46 Tankersley or Higgins Map	Lot 56 Map
	Lewis 3 DeVaubercey3 Fleischman 1	Bill 3	Hallet 2 Judson 2	Beard 1 Jeunelott 1 Brown 1 Gordon 1 Forest 1 Unknown 3	Mottus 1 Tankersley 3 Unknown 1	No Visible graves
Row 14	Lot 7 DuncanMap	Lot 17 MooreMap	Lot 27 Sturtevant Map	Lot 37 Dobson & Williams Map	Lot 47 Bright Map	Lot 57 Map
	Clapp 1 Duncan 1 Fowler 2 Singer 1 Stevens 1	Cuzman 2 Moore 1	DeBell 1 Sturtevant 1	Dobson 3 Baekyna 1 Henderson 1 Sweet 1 Williams 1 Unknown 2	Bright 5	Everitt Starke 2
Row 13	Lot 8 Sanford Map	Lot 18 Chandler Map	Lot 28 Calvert Map	Lot 38 Carter Map	Lot 48 BruceMap	Lot 58 Map
	Sanford 5	Unknown 1	Wilkins 1	Clinch 1	No visible graves	Caines
Row 12	Lot 9 Randall Map	Lot 19 Hall Map	Lot 29 Tyree Map	Lot 39 Brown or Rea Map	Lot 49 Wilkins Map	Lot 59 Map
	Randall 8	Barnes 1 Hall 1 King 1 Needrem 1 Stewart 1	No visible graves	Bowen 3 Gilman 1 Wilson 2	Wilkins 3	Moore McBride
Row 11	Lot 10 Newbold Map	Lot 20 Roberts Map	Lot 30 Robertson Map	Lot 40 Masons Map	Lot 50 RoperMap	Lot 60 Map
	No visible graves	Roberts 3 Mather 2 Unknown 2	Robertson 7 Sherwood 2	Buckner 1 Reynolds 1 Thompson 1 Vance 1 Montgomery 2 Mongin 1	Hancock 1 Roper 4	No visible graves

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Rhodes Family

The Lirettes of Bayou Lafourche, Louisiana

Terrebonne Captain Thomas Rhodes came to the Louisiana bayou country in 1808 acquiring land on Bayou (Darbonne.) He no doubt came to Lafourche because of his families' migration or planned migration to nearby Amite County, Mississippi. He had not as yet become Captain Rhodes at the time of his arrival. On October 1, 1809 he married Eulalie Adelaide Lirette in Assumption Church in Plattenville. He was married in a triple wedding ceremony along with Eulalie's sisters Isabelle and Anne. The Lirette's lived some thirty miles down bayou from Plattenville requiring a long journey. As a result families often held their weddings, confirmations and other church activities in multiples.

Eulalie was the daughter of the first Lirette family migrating to Louisiana with the Acadian exiles from France. Her father, Jeane Pierre Lirette was not an Acadian. Born in France he met Marie Madeleine Durambourg after she had been exiled from Acadia by the British in about 1759. They were married in France about 1781, had two daughters born in France, and sailed on the *St. Remi* from Nantes in 1785, arriving at the Port of New Orleans after a 75 day journey across the Atlantic on a masted schooner. The family settled on 165 acres or *arpents* along Bayou LaFourche. Today their land is within the city limits of Thibodaux.

At the time of their arrival sugar cane was grown in great quantities along the bayous and the Lirettes became sugar planters. Ten more children were born to Jean Pierre and Marie Madeleine, eight of them girls. Eulalie was born in 1791. The Lirettes established a major presence in the area, eventually moving further down bayou into what is today Terrebonne Parish near the town of Houma. Like the Crenshaws, Rhodes, and Parkmans they became planters, but planted sugar cane instead of tobacco or cotton. Some became very successful and very wealthy such as Jean Pierre's grandson Alexandre who owned large plantations at Bayou Cane and Orange Grove consisting of 2,000 acres of land worked by over 50 slaves. He was known to have long white hair and to ride throughout his plantation lands on a magnificent horse insuring his slaves were working. His plantation lands were worked by his descendants up until the time of the First World War. By this time the occupation of most bayou inhabitants had turned to fishing, taking advantage of the abundance of shrimp, crawfish, and oysters found in local waters.

1st marriage Thomas and Eulalie had but one child, a daughter, Elizabeth Eulalie Rhodes, born in January of 1811. She was my great, great grandmother. Sadly, Eulalie died either in childbirth or shortly thereafter leaving Thomas a young widower with child. He soon married again, Eloise Bergeron, in April, 1812, and settled on land further down bayou. In 1811 Thomas was appointed Deputy Surveyor for the Eastern District of New Orleans, a prestigious position which reported to the Surveyor General of the United States in Washington. He also planted sugar cane on his acreage near Houma.

Thomas and Eloise had two children, a son Jacques born in 1815 and a daughter Celestine born in 1816. At about the time Celestine was born Thomas abandoned Eloise and took up with another woman in the Mississippi Territory. She was Jemima Williamson who was the daughter of a wealthy cotton planter from Screvin County on the Savannah River in Georgia. The family moved to the Mississippi Territory in about 1811 settling at the mouth of the Pascagoula River in what is today Jackson County. Not only did Thomas abandon his wife he also took their two children with him. Jemima and Thomas were married in about 1817 and soon moved with several members of the Williamson family to Wilcox County, Alabama where they settled near Canton on the great bend of the Alabama River.

Jemima had no interest in keeping the children, Elizabeth Eulalie apparently excepted, and Thomas soon placed them in a convent in New Orleans. Eventually the nuns were able to establish the connection between the children and their mother, Eloise Bergeron, and they returned to the bayou. Both Jacques and Celestine married and raised large families remaining in Terrebonne Parish for their entire lives. By 1824 Thomas had purchased his first steamboat running the Alabama River between Montgomery and Mobile. He had become Captain Rhodes.

The reason for Thomas' abrupt abandonment of Eloise has never been determined. Eloise lived on Bayou Terrebonne until her death in 1870. There is no evidence that her marriage with Thomas was

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ever dissolved. Indeed, court records indicate that legally she remained his wife up until the time of her death. She raised another family with Aaron King and then lived with another man, Jean Besse, later in life. There is no record of her marriage to either. All of this strengthens the speculation that she married common law because of her legal attachment to Thomas Rhodes. As far as Thomas is concerned, it appears that he may have been a bigamist.

Captain Rhodes of Moss Point, Mississippi

Thomas and Jemima Rhodes were in Wilcox County from about 1820 until about 1825 when they moved to Mobile, Alabama. By this time in addition to Thomas' daughter by his first wife, Elizabeth Eulalie, he and Jemima had four children of their own. The Captain had moved to Mobile because he had larger aspirations regarding his steamboats. He bought a plantation and beautiful home on Choctaw Road not too far from the city center. Choctaw Road was subsequently renamed Washington Avenue, a name which it bears today. By this time Captain Rhodes owned several slaves. Needing capital to finance the purchase of larger steamboats he borrowed the money pledging his plantation and some of his slaves as collateral. In 1830 and 1832 he purchased two large steamboats which he ran on the lucrative trade route through the Gulf of Mexico between Mobile and Havana, Cuba. The Captain, apparently a well educated man, also found time to practice law in Mobile on occasion.

At the age of seventeen my great great grandmother Elizabeth Eulalie Rhodes left home to marry James Puckett. The Captain, dead set against the marriage for whatever reason, did everything he could to prevent her from doing so, including chasing her to the docks where she and James were taking the boat to Blakely Island across from Mobile. Despite his last-minute effort he arrived at the dock too late. The marriage took place in August, 1828 in Baldwin County. The couple soon had a daughter, Martha, but she died in infancy shortly after her birth. Puckett turned out to be a philander and Elizabeth left him because he was unfaithful and returned to Mobile.

At such a tender age Elizabeth had been disowned by her father, lost her child, and had been forced to leave her unfaithful husband. She was fortunate, however, in that she had good friends who were willing to take her in. These were the families of James and John Shelton who owned a bootmaking shop on Water Street. She was so grateful to them that when the first child of her marriage to Silas Cash was born she named the child James John in their honor.

In the meantime the Captain had left Mobile for Jackson County, Mississippi where Jemima's family first settled after coming from Georgia in 1811. He bought a large seaside home near the mouth of the Pascagoula River in the center of the town of Pascagoula. He and his family lived there a short time, about two years, and then moved to nearby Moss Point where he purchased plantation acreage. His seaside home was later converted into a resort which attracted visitors from many places throughout the South.

In addition to his plantation the Captain also owned and operated a saw mill. Because of the abundance of trees in the coastal areas around Moss Point the saw mill industry became the region's first major industry. The Captain and his sons Rufus and Thomas Cortez and son-in-law Theodore Duval ran the mill. In addition to producing and selling lumber they used part of their production to build boats capable of navigating rivers, streams, and the coastal waters of the Gulf Coast. Until the war they were very successful. The Rhodes lost everything during the war, their mill, plantation, and their slaves.

Rufus was a well-known lawyer in Jackson County, served a term in the Mississippi Legislature in 1854, fought with the rank of colonel for the Confederacy, and died in New Orleans in 1870 where he and his family had moved before the outbreak of the war. After his death his widow moved to Clarksville, Tennessee where their son Rufus Napoleon Rhodes was raised. He served in the Tennessee Legislature but is most remembered for founding the *Birmingham News* in Birmingham, Alabama where he died of Bright's Disease in 1910. Thomas Cortez was a steamboat captain like his father and also served the Confederacy during the war as Captain of the T. C. Rhodes Company of Partisan Rangers in

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the Mississippi Calvary.

Thomas Rhodes died in November, 1865, a few months after the war ended. Jemima died a few years later. Both are believed to be buried in a private cemetery in the yard of a home in Moss Point. According to family folklore the Captain came to his daughter Elizabeth late in life and sought forgiveness for having disowned her for so many years. If so, it was probably a case of too little and too late. The Captain was a worldly success but he does not seem to be deserving of high marks regarding his marital and family obligations.

Bellair

BiLoxi - GULFPORT DAILY HERALD *AP wirephotos* *7/19/72*

Bellair cousins hold reunion at Flint Creek

Cousins by the dozens, descendants of the Bellair branch of the Rhodes families, converged on Flint Creek Park in Wiggins Sunday to hold their first reunion. The Bellair branch cousins are direct descendants of the Plantagenet King Henry II of England by virtue of proclamation from Queen Victoria in 1885 to John Augustus Rhodes.

Families represented from the Coast were the Ernest (Buck) Rhodes, Irene Lundy Brown and Ollie Rhodes, Gulfport, and the Robert Lewis (Bob) Rhodes family from Wiggins.

Kinsmen met in the main pavillion of the park. One wall was covered with photographs, in family arrangements, of the descendants of the 11 deceased brothers and sisters who were the children of William Kirkind Rhodes and his bride, Elizabeth Hammeons, married in December 1871.

Also on display was a large oil painting by a Utah artist done from an old tin type picture of the great-great-grandparents, Oliver Rhodes and Sarah Jane Mixon, who were married in November 1838. This picture is the property of a great-great-

grandson, Walter Rhodes of LaCombe, La.

Mrs. Farley Rhodes of Gulfport presented the group a framed court of arms and Crest which she painted from an original plaque bearing the motto, Coelum Non Anlum, (Heaven Not Earth). This will be displayed at each yearly assemblage.

Mrs. Elizabeth Rhodes Baldwin contributed a brochure containing the ancestral family tree of the Bellair Rhodes lineage. She also traced a geneological chart of the family who are heirs and claimants to the "Hael Estate", more familiarly known as Trinity Church which stands at the foot of Wall Street in New York City.

A report was read from the London Times describing the recent investment of Lord Gavin Rhodes to the highest rank of knighthood, a Noble Knight of the Garter. Ceremonies were held in the throne Room of Windsor Castle with investment and honors bestowed by Queen Elizabeth II of England and the Empire.

Letters were received from absentee members from various states and Canada. These included Miss Barbara Rhodes, Henderson avenue, Gulf-

port, who is in summer stock in California; Mrs. Billie Joyce Rhodes, a former Miss Gulfport Hospitality, and William (Bill) Grovers, Lakeshore, New Orleans, who is the choreographer and lead dancer of the Nicholas School of Classical Ballet in New York City currently appearing in performances at Lincoln Center in Washington, D.C.

Harold Stone of Hardsboro led the group of nearly 100 voices in Blest Be The Tie That Binds. The Rev. Dr. Lewis Long of Knoxville, Tenn., invoked God's blessing on all of the cousins, particularly those serving in Vietnam.

Six buffet tables were arranged in the pavillion where the busiest area was around the "country style" table featuring fresh butter beans, creamed squash, fried okra, stewed corn, frsh snap beans with hams, baked eggplant, bisquits, spoon bread and hot muffins and corn bread. Also seven meats, devilled eggs 15 salads, and desserts were served. The most popular dessert proved to be a raspberry jam swirl layer cake baked by Mrs. Robert Rhodes Jr. of Wiggins.

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Researchings
Thomas Rhodes
Duwall



Miss Harvest

Thomas Cortes b. 1826

Thomas Rhodes b. 1784 Eyed
p. 1865 at
81 years

1784
settled in Canton in 1817
Steamboat line in 1824 between Mobile &
Montanary

Millie Whittington
12403 Shadow Knoll
Houston, TX 77082 -

Phone: (281) 752-0446

Gr Gr. Grandfather: Thomas RHODES
ca. 1787 - 1865

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Rhodes

Else Martin

From: Kenneth E. Rhodes [ken_rhodes1@ibm.net]
Sent: Monday, April 19, 1999 12:17 AM
To: Else Martin
Subject: Rhodes

Ms Martin,

After sending you the copy of the LDS message, I went to their Web site, and found that the Rhodes information came from Film # 2034847. I didn't find any indication of the source of this information. Can you tell me that?

Regards, Ken Rhodes

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Else Martin

From: Kenneth E. Rhodes [ken_rhodes1@ibm.net]
Sent: Monday, April 19, 1999 8:25 PM
To: Bob Raup; Fred Rhodes; James McGregor; Else Martin
Subject: Rufus Napoleon Rhodes

The Family History Center here checked on film #2034847 from which the LDS site reported that the birth record of Rufus Napoleon Rhodes was found.

The attendant for today determined that the film contained photographs of documents found in Italy, and contained records from 1809 -1865 which would include the birth date.

Interesting!

Kenneth Rhodes

Pascagoula Public Library
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Rhodes Family

D 140

Genealogy

From: Kenneth E. Rhodes [ken_rhodes1@attglobal.net]
Sent: Monday, May 01, 2000 10:54 PM
To: Else Martin
Subject: Emily Williamson Rhodes



Ms. Martin,

Would you agree that the following information, purported to be a quote from a newspaper would have to be a reference to a New Orleans Newspaper? If not, to what newspaper could have been the source? Do you know the names of any New Orleans newspapers of that time? I think it is very interesting that her maiden name rather than her married name was used.

Do you know of any effort that has been made to locate descendants of all of these children?

Regards,

Kenneth Rhodes

The following notices appeared in the newspaper at Emily's death:

Died- "On Wednesday, Feb. 8, 1893, at 1:30 P. M. Emily Williamson Rhodes, wife of the late Theodore Duval, aged 70 years 2 months and 11 days.

Funeral will take place at 3 o'clock this (Thursday) evening from the residence of Wm. W. Sumner, 273 Sixth Street. Friends of the family are invited to attend. Mobile, Alabama, papers - - - please copy."

Death of Mrs. Duval

"Last evening was laid to rest a venerable lady whose name has long and favorably been known in our city, and whose loss will be keenly felt by many of our old citizen, Emily Williamson Rhodes, wife of the late Theodore Duval, who was well known in the business circles of New Orleans, peacefully fell asleep on Tuesday evening last after an illness of only one hour."

Mrs. Duval was the daughter of Captain Thomas C. Rhodes, one of the pioneers of the southwest. He built the first saw mill of the Mississippi coast, ran the first steamboat on the Alabama River, and carried the first mail between New Orleans and Mobile

She was married to Mr. Duval in 1839, and the union proved a most happy and fruitful one, being blessed with ten children, six of whom survive to mourn her, Mrs. B. H. Nolan, Mrs. E. P. Cottraux, Mrs. H. S. Armstrong, Mrs. William W. Sumner, Mr. Southren R. and Hope Duval, all of whom reside in this city. Mrs. Duval was from her early life a devout and consistent Christian, a member of the Episcopal Church. The great strength of her character, which sustained her through all the checkered incidents of an eventful life, fraught with many sorrows; the clearness of her judgment, and her unflinching readiness to aid those in distress, to lend them a helping hand and to shoulder their burdens made her one of those whose counsel and advice was continually sought up to the last days of her life. Since the death of her husband, some four years ago, her health has been gradually failing, but so gradual that those around her did not realize that the end was so near, until the hour of her

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Genealogy

From: Kenneth E. Rhodes [ken_rhodes1@attglobal.net]
Sent: Wednesday, January 26, 2000 4:15 PM
To: Else Martin; geeg; Theodore Duval
Subject: Martha Fisher Rhodes

I don't remember if I have sent this newspaper article to you previously.

HISTORIC HISTORY OF AN AGED LADY

**Long Life Identified With Honor, Courage and Achievement Ended Here
Thursday**

Mrs. Martha Fisher Rhodes died Thursday evening at the home of her son, Mr. Samuel T. Rhodes, No. 415 Highland Avenue, S. W. She was the widow of Judge Rufus Randolph Rhodes, a graduate of Yale and a postgraduate in law of the University of Virginia. Before the war he was on the Supreme bench of Louisiana. Inheriting from his father a number of slaves, he freed them all being an abolitionist, but he resigned his Judgeship under the United States government to go with the South.

However, he had to give up active service during a part of the war, because of ill health, during which time he served as Commissioner of Patents for the Confederate government at Richmond.

Mrs. Rhodes, who was Miss. Fisher, was born March 1st, 1824, at Newberne N. C. Her family was one of the foremost socially and financially of the State being connected with the Webbers, Stephensons, and Deweys.

There have been few women in the South her peer intellectually, she having had a college education and being a good Latin and Greek scholar. She also wrote and spoke French, Spanish and Italian fluently. After the war, when Judge Rhodes refused to take the oath of allegiance, their property was confiscated, and destroyed, and in a few years death claimed her husband. Then, as a means of support for her aged parents, her children, and the orphans of her brothers (five of whom were killed in the Southern army) she opened a female school. Her own family numbered twenty-one at times, but this brave woman at last was able to lay this burden upon the three sons whom she had thus reared to manhood. One of them, Levin Lane, died in young manhood a cripple from long hours spent in the water rescuing lives in the Arizona flood. A daughter, Mrs. Dr. Bermann, one of Washington's most brilliant women died in the flower of young motherhood.

The oldest son, General Rufus N. Rhodes, founder, editor, and owner of the Birmingham News and vice-president of the Associated Press, with whom she spent her winters died two years ago and since then she has lived here with her only remaining child, Samuel T. Rhodes with whom she formerly spent her Summers.

Thus, nearly eighty-eight years of age the oldest and last of sixteen children has gone to make that circle complete.

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close and earnest thought. He was the best lawyer of his age I ever knew, and would have risen to the head of his profession in Tennessee had his life not been cut short in early manhood.

WILLIAM OVERTON

was also at the bar when I settled here. He was not fond of the profession, and turned his attention to journalism, for which he had a decided preference, as well as great knowledge of the political history of the country. He was two years a representative of this county in the State Legislature, and retired very early to private life, which he preferred to the strife and the conflict of the bar or politics, though he had talents enough to have adorned either.

JOSEPH HISE

removed from Russellville, Ky., where he was born, and was a member of this bar from 1830 to 1838. He was the most remarkable man I ever knew in many respects, and possessed a wonderful fund of knowledge and satire and wit. Everybody was afraid to encounter him in debate, and I remember Nathaniel Hockett Allen once said to me he had rather meet a rattlesnake at midnight. He left here for New Orleans, where he died of some malarial disease.

All of the bar of whom I have spoken were men of respectable and some of them extraordinary talents. All lived the life of honor and died gloriously, in this leaving to their children the legacy of a bright and untarnished name if nothing else. All these were members of the bar or had been before 1833.

Afterwards James E. Bailey, T. W. King, James M. and William A. Quarles, James E. Rice, R. W. Humphreys, J. O. Shackelford, J. G. Hornberger, H. S. Garland, John F. House, Alfred Robb, George Harrel, Horace H. Lurton, Charles G. Smith, William M. Daniel, Thomas W. Wisdom, Richard Barker, Edward W. Munford, John C. Bullett, N. B. Dudley, E. H. Foster, Jr., William J. Broaddus, Thomas F. Henry, Frank Anderson, Frank Dabney, Thomas W. Beaumont, Horace Gaither, L. B. Chase, G. G. Poindexter, Washington Lowe, Edmund B. Lurton, Robert W. Johnson, John Campbell, Henry C. Merritt, Charles W. Tyler, Hickman and Polk G. Johnson, Arthur H. and Lewis G. Munford, Rufus N. Rhodes, Willis Jackson, John J. West, T. M. Riley, Jacob Rudolph, Robert H. Burney, Thomas L. Yancey, A. G. Goodlett, H. W. Watts, H. C. Batts, Baker D. Johnson, Miner Quarles, Isaac W. Taylor and Ed. C. Campbell, came to the bar, and are now, or rather those who survive, are the active members of the bar to-day.

THOMAS W. KING.

The Hon. Thomas W. King was a native of Clarksville, and the second son of Dr. Lewis W. King. He was educated in the old City Academy of Clarksville, and very finely educated too. I have scarcely ever met a finer classic scholar, one who read the English language so elegantly, the Latin language so finely and translated it so well. He read the Latin classics with the *ore rotundo* that would have done credit to Cicero himself. He was a thorough historian, and the finest belles lettre scholar belonging to the bar. His reading was so thorough and extensive that we were in the

habit of referring all difficult cases to him. He was a member of the Chancery and pleading in the Supreme Court for his brothers of the bar. He was well enough in the preparatory studies to be exceedingly creditable. Had he not been cut off at the height of the Judicial station he held, he would have been the State.

was a son of the Hon. James E. King, born in 1844, and was a young man when he began his practice when he died.

was born in Stewart county, Georgia, and without preparation for the bar in Clarksville, and which

came to the bar in 1860, at the Lebanon Law College, and with great hopes of success, but

was born in Todd county, Kentucky, and began his profession in this county at the beginning of the war between the States, rose from the ranks of the Tennessee Regiment, and was killed in Virginia, on the 4th of July, 1862, a few days afterward. He was a brave man.

came to the bar about the year 1860, at his age in the profession he held a good position at the bar, and a foundation for success here.

was born in Sumner county, Tennessee, a respectable old gentleman, partner of the Hon. James E. King, and of the civil war. He volunteered and was elected Lieutenant-Colonel of the 1st Tennessee Cavalry, and soon afterwards of his wife

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Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

Else Martin

From: Kenneth E. Rhodes [ken_rhodes1@ibm.net]
Sent: Sunday, April 18, 1999 11:50 PM
To: Else Martin
Subject: Rufus Napoleon Rhodes

Ms. Martin,

Can you provide collaboration and/or additional Rhodes information related to the following LDS message. Are their marriage records in Pascagoula for the period involved. I don't seem to have found the name Randolph in the records I reviewed there last summer.

I'm including the entire message in case you want to distribute it or add it to your file.

Thank you for any help you can provide.

Regards, Kenneth Rhodes

Rufus Napoleon RHODES
Sex: M
Born: 5 Jun 1856 Pascagoula, Jackson, Mississippi
Parents:
Father: Rufus Randolph RHODES Mother: Martha FISHER

From: LCS924@aol.com <LCS924@aol.com>
Subject: [RHODES-L] More LDS Info
From: Virginia Ewing Sent: Monday, March 01, 1999 5:00 PM

Subject: LDS FAMILY SEARCH COMING SOON

As the director of a LDS Family History Center, I have received a notice from Salt Lake LDS FHL, announcing the Beta testing of Family Search on line. It is not yet up, a problem with a piece of equipment, but will be starting sometimes this month and will be up only a few weeks as a test run. If there is not a lot of interest it will be taken off and not put back on. So spread the word and keep trying to get through.

When it comes on line the URL will be: www.familysearch.org .

I have not been told exactly what will be available but know at least the Ancestral File and Family History Library Catalog will be included. Family Search is the name of the program we have on CDs in all LDS FHCs. Some public libraries also have this program. FS includes the IGI, Ancestral File, Family History Library Catalog, Social Security Death Records, Korean and Vietnam war death records, and Scottish Church Records.

For those of you not familiar with the various searches, the IGI is the International Genealogical Index. It includes, in alphabetical order, all of the names that have been sent to the Temples to have ordinances performed in their name. Names in the IGI are usually submitted by members, but not always. Non-members also submit their family names to get them into the IGI. Some of the marriages may have been part of extraction programs. The names were taken from courthouse records and checked and rechecked by several volunteers before being accepted as correct.

Most people do try to send in accurate information but there are many mistakes. My advice is, always check the original source. Use the IGI to find where people with your surname would have lived and order the

**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

census and court records from that area. Ancestral File is Gedcoms of group and pedigree sheets sent in by members and non-members. The name and address of the submitter is included and hopefully will allow you to contact others working on your line. If the address is out of date sometimes a letter to the Membership dept. in Salt Lake will get you a correct address if the person was a member of the LDS church. Once again, the material is only as good as the research that went into it and some of it is pretty bad. Check it out before you 'adopt' it.

If you find a mistake on Ancestral File, you can send in your corrections, along with your sources of proof, and it will be noted in the next update. The first submitter does not have to provide proof, but you do, if you are making a correction. You can add additions to a file, or submit a new file. You do not have to be a member to submit material.

The Family History Library Catalog is a listing of every book, film and fiche available at the Salt Lake City LDS Family History Library. This allows us to find what is available for each locality, world-wide. It includes the FHL call numbers and a description of what is included in the film/fiche or book. The material from the books and film/fiche will not be on line. That is not something they can do, at this time. Hopefully it will be a possibility some time in the distant future. The film and fiche will still have to be ordered through FHC. Microfilm and microfiche are the property of the FHL and are sent into the care of the LDS FHC director and must remain under her/his care until returned. For this reason they are never allowed to be taken from the LDS FHC.

Almost all of the microfilm and microfiche at the LDS Family History Library in Salt Lake City can be ordered into any LDS FHL, anywhere in the world, but there are a few exceptions. Copyright laws prevent them from using material without the written consent of the owner. Some of the film and fiche were filmed by companies other than the LDS Church and permission to circulate these film to LDS FHCs has been denied. There will be a notice included in the description, saying it can not be circulated.

Many of the SC microfilm were made by a company who has refused permission to allow the film to be circulated, but there are many microfilm available for SC, some covering the same material that is on the restricted film. The LDS FHL is a non-profit organization, and that is why it still costs only 15 cents a sheet for a microfiche, \$3.25 plus tax to rent a microfilm for a month [may be more in other countries] and the SourceGuide and other home use programs are sold at such a reasonable price. We aren't allowed to make a profit, even in the FHCs. The books that are listed are not loaned out but can sometimes be obtained through an Inter-library loan through your public library. You can request copies of pages and if a book is indexed, by ordering the index you can see if your people would have been listed. In cases where the copyright has expired the book may have been filmed or can be filmed upon request. Never hurts to ask.

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Rhodes Family

Page 1 of 2

Sherry Owens

From: Tim [thebert@sw.rr.com]
Sent: Saturday, August 17, 2002 12:32
To: Sherry Owens
Subject: Re: Assistance

I haven't been able to get to MS this month. I'm a teacher and school has started, so weekday visits are out now. I may be able to stop by at the end of the year (en route to visit relatives in AL), but that's a long ways off.

I would appreciate any information that I can get via email for now. The fellow I'm interested in (Thomas Rhodes) has been a mystery here in south LA for some time. He came to the Terrebonne/Lafourche area about 1810, married and had 2 kids, then moved away without bothering to get divorced. I found out this summer that he married a 3rd time and eventually (c1835) moved to Pascagoula and then to Moss Point, where he passed away in 1865. Anything you could email and/or scan and attach to me would be greatly appreciated. Like, are there any images of him? I've seen him mentioned in several articles of the Jackson Co. genealogical quarterly (from where I got Harry's name). But I'd be interested in anything else that would be in the vertical file.

Would you happen to have Harry McDonald's postal address, since he isn't online? Or should I just sent my query to you to pass it on to him? Thanks.

Agape,
Tim Hebert

----- Original Message -----

From: Sherry Owens
To: Tim
Sent: Monday, July 29, 2002 9:30 AM
Subject: RE: Assistance

Dear Mr. Hebert,

We have a Rhodes Family Vertical File here in the Genealogy and Local History Department which contains information on the Thomas Rhodes family. Harry McDonald has written a book "History of Moss Point" which has some information on the Rhodes family. You would probably enjoy looking through these resources, as well as browsing through our other Jackson County materials.

I believe that Harry McDonald told me last week that he would be out of town for a couple of weeks. He is a difficult man to keep tabs on, he is into scouting, rotary club, and many other civic-minded activities. He is a volunteer, so does not have to keep regular hours, but comes in when he chooses. He does come in quite often on Monday and Wednesday mornings, but I can never be sure when he will be here. I will show him your email when he does return. If you should like to write to him, you could send the letter (or leave it here if you visit) to the Genealogy Department of the library. I will see that he gets it. He doesn't have email.

I do hope that you will be able to visit us soon.

Sincerely,
Sherry Owens
Genealogy and Local History Department

-----Original Message-----

From: Tim [mailto:thebert@sw.rr.com]
Sent: Saturday, July 27, 2002 6:08 PM
To: pggen@jgrl.lib.ms.us

8/19/02

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Page 2 of 2

Subject: Assistance

Hello,

Someone mentioned contacting you for help with my research. I'm in Louisiana and am researching a relative who lived in Moss Point from 1836-1865 ... Thomas Rhodes. I heard that a Harry McDonald had some information. I was wondering if I could find out any more information before heading over there ... which is a 3 hour trip. Would you know how to contact Harry? Thanks.

Tim Hebert

www.acadian-cajun.com
www.rootsweb.com/~laterreb/
www.la-umc.org

8/19/02

**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

else martin

From: fred m. rhodes [mevior@merlin.ebicom.net]
Sent: Wednesday, September 01, 1999 8:31 PM
To: geeg; martin; ken
Subject: Fw: Wilcox County



ATT00000.html

—Original Message—

From: geeg <geeg@gateway.net>
To: fred m. rhodes <mevior@merlin.ebicom.net>
Date: Wednesday, September 01, 1999 4:09 PM
Subject: Wilcox County

Dear Fred: I received the information you sent on the Rhodes and appreciate it once again. I was expecting an 1812 War record and Buncombe County census but it did not come.

I'll give you the benefit of my research on Thomas Rhodes in Alabama.

1818. Thomas and Jemima Rhodes first son, Rufus R., was born in Wilcox County, Alabama in 1818. The 1850 Census of Jackson County shows him to be 32 years old and to have been born in Alabama. This would mark his birth date as 1818 (or possibly 1817). Since I believe the Rhodes only lived in Wilcox and Mobile I feel comfortable in saying that he was born in Wilcox County. His birth date is confirmed by the death certificates of the City of New Orleans. His certificate issued the year he died, 1870, shows him to be 52 years old at the time of his death. Again, born in 1818.

1819. Thomas Rhodes made two land purchases from the government in Wilcox County which were entered on August 10 and 17, 1819. One of 159 acres in Section 11 and one of 81 acres in Section 12, both in township 11 Range 9. His brothers-in-law, Robert and Benjamin Williamson purchased several tracts in Township 11, Range 6, which was the near the present town of Coy in Wilcox County.

1820. Thomas Rhodes (his name was spelled Rhods) was enumerated in the 1820 Census of Wilcox County. As you may know the census of this year is not extant for all Alabama Counties but does exist for Wilcox. This was the first census taken following Alabama's admission to statehood in 1817. His household consisted of one adult male, one adult female, one male child, and one female child. The adults are obviously Thomas and Jemima. The male child is his son Rufus who would have been about two. The female child I believe is Elizabeth Eulalie Rhodes, about 9, the daughter of his marriage to his first wife, Eulalie Adelaide Lirette. His two children by his second marriage to Heloise Bergeron were with their mother on the Lafourche. Also listed in that census are his father-in-law, George Williamson, and his brother-in-law, Robert Williamson. George is shown to have 46 slaves.

Although the Thomas Rhodes who was in Buncombe is not the Thomas Rhodes of Wilcox County who eventually ended up in Moss Point the two may be related. Coincidentally I have been working on the Buncombe Thomas because I believe he is the son of Elisha Rhodes, another North Carolinian. If I can prove this then the two Thomas' are cousins. The Buncombe Thomas obtained several land grants in that county in 1808 and 1809 on the North Fork of the French Broad River. I believe he did serve in the War of 1812 as a Captain of the 15th Company detached from the 1st and 2nd Buncombe County NC regiments.

I have been in Florida for the past week and while in route stopped at the Library in Pascagoula and visited with Else Martin. She mentioned you had forwarded at least one of my messages to her. I would appreciate it if you would forward this one also since I have lost her E-Mail address. If you could copy me on the forward so I would have her address I would appreciate it.

Regards, Jerry

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

Genealogy

From: Kenneth E. Rhodes [ken_rhodes1@attglobal.net]
Sent: Monday, May 15, 2000 11:22 AM
To: Else Martin; Fred Rhodes; geeg
Subject: Thomas Rhodes

Kenneth

York (City) is best served by the York & District FHS. I am assuming you are relating to the City and not the County of Yorkshire which is often shortened to York.

I have traced one baptism of a ~~Thomas Rhodes~~ 4 Nov 1781 at Friarmere, York son of James Rhodes and Malley. There were other children William 1779, Abram 1784, Samuel 1786 and Joseph 1792.

>From Gerald Lawson gdl@global.net.co.uk

**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

Généalogy

From: Kenneth E. Rhodes [ken_rhodes1@attglobal.net]
Sent: Sunday, April 30, 2000 7:22 PM
To: Else Martin
Subject: Thomas Rhodes

Ms. Martin,

I talked with Mr. McDonald at length after talking with you. He agreed to try to verify my information on Monday if he could find the time. Are birth, marriage and death vital records and obituaries from those years available?

I understood him to say that he had evidence that Thomas' parents were buried in New Orleans. Tat fact would be an important addition to my records.

We had much different memories of the order of birth of Thomas & Jemima's children. My information follows:

Rufus Randolph Rhodes born July 4, 1818

Emily Williamson Rhodes born 1820

Thomas Cortes Rhodes, born 1826

Camilla Geraldine Rhodes

-----Thomas Rhodes was born 1784 in England.

There is evidence that he was in Baton Rouge, Louisiana, and bought a sugar cane plantation in Tibetaville, Louisiana. A child, Elizabeth Eulila was born in Baton Rouge on January 22, 1811.

He moved to Washington Avenue in Mobile, Alabama where he bought two steamboats that he used to carry goods between Mobile and Havana, Cuba. He had a summer home in Spring Hill, Alabama, and a farm with a substantial amount of property.

He married Jemima Williamson in Alabama on the 22nd of April, 1817. Jemima, a daughter of George Williamson a substantial land and property owner of Wilcox County, Alabama, apparently accepted and cared for Elizabeth Eulila.

Captain Thomas C. Rhodes was one of the pioneers of the Southwest. He died in Pascagoula, Mississippi, in November, 1865 (81 yrs). His wife, Jemima, died in Pascagoula, Mississippi on June 29, 1876. The New Orleans Times, dated Wednesday, November 15, 1865, states:

"Death of an old citizen, Captain Thomas Rhodes, an old and well known citizen of Mississippi, perhaps, the oldest steamboat captain in South at the time of his death, died at his residence in Pascagoula on Monday evening."

"He was one of the early pioneers of the country, was the first to establish a line of steamers between the city and Mobile, and carried the first U. S. mail between the two places. During a long and well spent life he had earned for himself the love and respect of hundreds of friends who now unite with his bereaved family mourning his loss."

One of the pioneers of the southwest. He built the first saw mill on the Mississippi coast, ran the first steamboat on the Alabama River, and

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

Jackson County Genealogical Society
P.O. Box 984
Pascagoula, Ms. 39567

Mrs Melba Goff Allen:

I am doing research on both sides of my grandparents. There are Rufus R. Rhodes and Josephine Almazine Brown McGregor Rhodes. Rufus was a Sawyer in Elders Ferry/Moss Point, Ms. Josephine's mother was Mrs Emma V. McGregor, who died in Hattiesburg, Ms.

Rufus had a brother, William Lucian Rhodes, who is buried in the Machpeliah Cemetery Escatawpa, Ms. along with his wife, Mrs Anna Lara Rhodes (section E). Rufus also had a son, Wallace Rhodes, who died in 1888 in Moss Point Ms. Josephine had a sister, Mrs D.M. (Kedd) McGregor Goff of Moss Point, Ms.

I would Like any information or help as to the where about of any kin of these families.

Inclosed is the obituary notice for Josephine's Mother and Father.

Thanks



Fred M. Rhodes
3021 Old Marion Rd.
Meridian, Ms. 39301
Phone 601-482-1089

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

- 12 Hope Deval D. A. R. Application
- 13 Jackson County, Mississippi Newspapers
- 14 Jackson County Cemetery Records
- 15 Interview of living family members
- 16 Jackson County's School Records 1892
- 17 Bio Dir of the Tennessee General Assembly
- 18 Leaf Chronicle, Clarksville, Tennessee
- 19 Picturesque Clarksville Past and Present
- 20 History of Tennessee
- 21 History of the Birmingham News
- 22 The Birmingham News-Age-Herald
- 23 Military Records

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Rhodes Family

1834 Tax roll Jackson County, MS

Name	Acres	Cl.	Qu.	Value	Loc.	White Poll	Free Col.	Slaves	Tax
Andrew W. Ramsay						1		1	1.00
Joseph Rogers						1		1	1.00
Jessey Rogers						1		1	1.00
Blanton Rouse	320	4	3	320.	Pas	1			1.17 $\frac{1}{2}$
Thomas B. Rouse						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
William H. Rouse						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Daniel Rouse						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
William Reeves	185	4	3	185.	Pas.			3	2.13
John Reeves	105	4	3	105.	Pas.	1			.62
Isaac Ryan	1000	4	3	1000.	Pas.			5	5.62 $\frac{1}{2}$
James Roberts						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Thomas Roberts						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Usia Rabby								1	.62 $\frac{1}{2}$
Elizabeth Ramsay								4	2.50
Thomas Rhodes	12	4	3	12.	Sea S.			1	.65
John B. Short						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Jasin Smith						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
William Simmons						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Charles Shoemaker						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Edward Seamore	10	4	3	10.	Belle Fontaine	1			.39 $\frac{1}{2}$
Batean Seamore						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Sancear Seamore	320	4	3	320.	"	1			1.42 $\frac{1}{2}$
Seth Smart						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Thomas Spencer	70	4	3	70.	Pas.			3	2.05
Chancy B. Stevens	980	4	3	980.	Pas.	1		1	3.40
Mary Smith				\$100. at interest					.25
Enoc Turner						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Willis Turner						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
John Toulis						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Thomas J. Tucker						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Samuel Thompson						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Aaron Tyson						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
John Tyson						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
John B. Vaughn								3	1.87 $\frac{1}{2}$
Patrick Ward	520	4	3	520.	Pas.	1			1.67 $\frac{1}{2}$
Henry Wells	1898	4	3	1898.	Pas.			6	9.07
				\$230. at interest					
Edward White	250	4	3	250.	Pas.				.62 $\frac{1}{2}$
Henry Ward						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Thomas Wilson	640	4	3	640.	Dog. R.	1		1	2.60
Isaac Wells	80	4	3	80.	Pas.	1		2	1.82 $\frac{1}{2}$
B. G. Whittington.						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Tarlton Ward						1		3	2.25
William Wells						1		1	1.00
Moses Ward	635	4	3	635.	Pas.	1		1	2.58 3/4
William L. Whittington						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Daniel Walker	120	4	3	120.	Pas.	1			.67 $\frac{1}{2}$
James H. Wyatt						1			.37 $\frac{1}{2}$
Samuel Ware	317	4	3	317.	Pas.	1			1.18 $\frac{1}{4}$

1834

Name

James

James

Dawson

John

Henry

Daniel

Benja

I cer

Given

Asses

exami

State

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

Ditto

Total

"PARTISAN RANGERS"

AND CONSCRIPTION ACT

1862

"Conscription and Conflict in the Confederacy"

by A. B. Moore - 1924
p. 121-22

The conscription officers were embarrassed by enlistments in the "Partisan Ranger" service. Along with the conscription act Congress passed an act authorizing the President to detail officers to form bands of "partisan rangers."

These special troops were to be used primarily ~~xx~~ on detached duty to meet emergencies as they arose.

The bands were usually mounted, though the law permitted the organization of infantry rangers. The thought of being in a mounted company, independent and upon detached service with little prospect of steady fighting, except in a few peculiar localities, appealed strongly to adventurous horsemen.

By the middle of the summer there were more partisan-ranger units than were necessary. When they could no longer organize upon the recommendation of the district commander and the approval of the War Department, they did so without authority.

The Secretary of War issued an order on July 31, 1862, prohibiting the future enrollment of conscripts in the ranger service.

see OR IV, vol. II, 4, 31, 72, 82, 26

H

istory of The Birmingham News

"Great is Birmingham," the first edition boasted, "and *The News* is its Prophet!"

The date was March 14, 1888, and a new newspaper was being launched in Birmingham by Rufus N. Rhodes, a Pascagoula-born, Tennessee-educated Chicago lawyer who was captivated by the raw, robust, frontier excitement of the town of 25,000 which had sprouted from the mineral-rich soil of Jones Valley just 17 years earlier in 1871.

The brag may have seemed like big talk for a budding publisher with \$800, two reporters, three printers and a little steam-driven flat-bed press.

But Rhodes' optimism was justified, both for the city and for his paper, which was christened *The Evening News* at its birth, became *The Daily News* the next year and finally *The Birmingham News* on Sept. 2, 1894.

Birmingham, fired by the steelmaking industry whose furnaces lit its night sky, mushroomed to more than 100,000 residents by the turn of the century, a growth pace so rapid it became known as the Magic City. *The News'* circulation grew with it, from 628 to 7,182 in its first two years, and to the point by 1902 that the paper could boast the largest circulation in Alabama.

The growth continued under the direction of Victor Hanson, a Georgia newspaper publisher's son who started his own newspaper in Macon at age 11, moved it to Columbus when his family moved there and sold it for \$2,000 when he was 15 years old — an auspicious beginning of a newspaper career which took him to Atlanta, Baltimore and Montgomery before he bought a major interest in Rhodes' Birmingham paper in 1909.

Less than a year later, Gen. Rhodes (he was a brigadier in the National Guard) died and his remaining interest in the paper was purchased by Hanson and Franklin P. Glass, Hanson's associate from his *Montgomery Advertiser* days. That purchase, which left Hanson heavily in debt, set the stage for an incident that helped cement *The News'* reputation for integrity. There was a double suicide of a socially prominent banker's wife and an equally well-known bachelor. Hanson was warned that his loan at the bank would be called if he published the story.

"When the threat was made to take steps which would surely kill the newspaper," Hanson said later, "I knew I could make a choice...kill the story, save the business and have a newspaper forever under bondage; or we could print the story and kill the newspaper immediately. I went to bed thinking that my newspaper career in Birmingham had ended, because we did print the story. And the bank did call the note."

Fortunately, officials of another bank were so impressed by Hanson's action that they loaned him the money to meet the note. And from that point on, *The Birmingham News*, under Hanson's direction after Glass left to return to Montgomery, continued to grow in circulation and in service to Birmingham.

Sometimes the road was rocky; newspaper competition was stiff in those days — so much so, in fact, that Hanson almost fought a duel with the editor of a competing Birmingham daily. The other paper, the *Birmingham Age-Herald*, ran an editorial on Aug. 4, 1916, accusing *The News* of fudging circulation figures. Hanson fired off an angry telegram to the *Age-Herald's* owner-editor, Edward W. Barrett; Barrett offered to meet Hanson anywhere, any time. The looming showdown between the two was front-page news around the country, but the duel was averted by the mediation in September of the Birmingham Rotary Club, of which both men were members.

In 1920 *The News* absorbed a rival afternoon paper, *The Birmingham Ledger*, in 1927 it acquired the morning *Age-Herald*, publishing it in combination with the afternoon *News* and merging its Sunday edition with *The News'* own, which had been published since 1912. In 1931, *The News* acquired the bankrupt *Huntsville Times*.

The News also got into the broadcast business during those years, and the history of that development proved that for all his foresight in newspapering, Victor Hanson was not totally prescient: He bought a radio station, but decided radio would never be profitable and gave the station to Auburn University (then known as Alabama Polytechnic Institute, which accounts for the call letters the station was given — WAPI).

Hanson later decided he'd made a mistake and bought another station, whose call letters — WSGN — were derived from the *News'* slogan of that era: "South's Greatest Newspaper." Years later, *The News* sold WSGN and repurchased WAPI, which by then also held the broadcast license for one of the state's first television stations, Channel 13 in Birmingham.

Victor Hanson died on March 7, 1945, and his nephew, Clarence B. Hanson, Jr., at that time a major on active duty with the Air Force, was named publisher.

Clarence Hanson was instrumental in arranging one of the first newspaper agency agreements in America as a means of coping with economic changes making it more and more difficult for more than one daily newspaper to prosper in a community. (Under such an agreement, a failing newspaper saves the expense of separate production, circulation and

advertising departments, those services being provided by the stronger paper under an operating agreement which establishes a formula for sharing costs and profits, while editorial operations remain separate and independent.)

In 1921, Scripps-Howard had started a rival afternoon newspaper in Birmingham, *The Birmingham Post*. After World War II, while *The News*' circulation continued to grow, *The Post* was struggling. The *Post*'s dilemma stemmed in part from sharply differing strategies adopted by the two newspapers during the war to cope with the rationing of newsprint: *The News* chose to give primary emphasis to its news columns and circulation, resulting in rapid circulation growth among readers anxious for war news. To conserve newsprint, advertising space was rationed by *The News*. *The Post* took the opposite approach, running bigger papers to accommodate more advertising and therefore having to restrict the number of papers printed, thus effectively limiting its own circulation growth. By the war's end, thousands more readers had developed a loyalty to *The News*, and *The News*' much larger circulation base was a prime attraction to advertisers seeking to get their sales messages to the largest number of potential customers, hoping to tap pent-up consumer demand after five years of scarcity. As a result, the *Post*'s competitive situation got progressively worse.

As a means of keeping two separate, competing editorial voices in the city, in 1950 the afternoon *Post* was combined with the *News*' morning *Age-Herald* to become Scripps-Howard's morning *Birmingham Post-Herald*, which has been produced in the *News*' plant under the joint operating agreement ever since.

In 1955, *The Birmingham News* was sold to Samuel I. Newhouse for some \$17 million — at the time, a record sum for a newspaper purchase. As part of the transaction, Newhouse also got *The News*' subsidiary properties, *The Huntsville Times* and WAPI radio and television.

The reason for the decision to sell to Newhouse rather than to any other buyer, the announcement of the sale said, was his established reputation for insisting that his newspapers be operated locally and independently. That policy continues under Mr. Newhouse's sons, S.I. Jr. and Donald, who have guided the Newhouse operations since their father's death on Aug. 29, 1979.

At *The News*, the tradition of local management remains. Clarence B. Hanson, Jr., continued as publisher until his death on May 14, 1983, and was succeeded by his son, Victor H. Hanson II. Victor Hanson II's sons, Victor III and Worth, are executives in the company.

During its near-century of publication, *The Birmingham News* has grown from that modest \$800 investment and flat-bed press to its role today as Alabama's largest newspaper, published on the world's most modern offset presses in a new, \$40 million production facility completed in 1982.

But the history of *The News* is told better in terms of people and stories than dollars and circulation figures, although all those things contribute to the

paper's regular success in winning the bulk of prizes for best newspaper and best stories in state and regional contests.

Certainly *The News* has had its share of commanding personalities — not only its founder, Rufus Rhodes, and the Hansons, but people like Vincent Townsend, a tough editor and relentless civic mover-shaker who helped guide the newspaper for decades and, through his newspaper work, became an influential force in community affairs. At Clarence Hanson's instigation and with *The News*' support, Townsend took a leading role in helping Birmingham put itself back together after the devastating racial tumult of the 1960s.

While some believe that *The News* failed to take a vigorous enough leadership role in the years leading up to the confrontations of the '60s, it fought the Ku Klux Klan in the Klan's heyday in the 1920s and again during its resurgence in the late 1940s. A *Birmingham News* reporter, Bill Hines, joined the Klan during the latter period and was responsible for next-day reports in *The News* of activities at secret Klan meetings, reports which led to passage by the state Legislature of laws banning the wearing of masks in public — legislation which unmasked and thereby contributed to the decline of the Klan.

Whatever one's view of *News* leadership in the years immediately preceding the confrontations of the 1960s, the newspaper clearly was a powerful force in the pursuit of peaceful and constructive solutions once the issues were drawn.

The News editorially advocated the change of Birmingham's form of government from commission to the more progressive mayor-council form — a step which the city's voters approved even before the violent events which rocked the city and assured its prominent place in the story of social change surrounding the turning of a whole nation's attitudes on human relations and civil rights.

The News' advocacy of peaceful, progressive change in Birmingham during those tense days was not universally applauded. For long periods of time, special security was necessary not only at the *News* building but at the homes of a number of editors and management executives as the result of threats.

But the civil rights story was not the only one in which *The Birmingham News* played a major reporting role. In 1955, the newspaper was nominated for a Pulitzer Prize for its work in exposing conditions which led to the Phenix City clean-up. *The News* didn't win that Pulitzer — which went, ironically, to the *Columbus (Ga.) Ledger*, for its coverage of the same story under the direction of the *Ledger*'s then-managing editor, John Bloomer, who soon thereafter became managing editor of *The Birmingham News*, where he retired as editor in December 1978.

Hugh Sparrow, the state's most honored investigative reporter for decades before that term became fashionable, twice a Pulitzer Prize nominee, regularly turned out stories from Montgomery which prompted reform in state government, most notably in the area of prisons and paroles. When he retired in 1969, Alabama legislators — one of whom credited

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Sparrow with making "more honest people out of politicians than any other person in Alabama history" — named the press room in the Capitol for him.

Another kind of Sparrow story, a 1943 murder case, was featured on a national television show, "The Big Story," in the 1950s.

Jerry Bryan, outdoors writer for *The News*, almost single-handedly forced the passage of legislation to clean up Alabama's waterways, not only writing regularly about the problem but traveling around the state — at near-legendary speed — making speeches about it. Again, long before environmental protection became a fashionable cause.

That's the real story of *The Birmingham News* — people.

People like sports editor Benny Marshall, whose tragic death in 1969 cut short the brilliant career of a man many consider one of the finest writers ever to appear in *The News*.

Alabama program and friend of Hollywood stars like Tony Curtis, who gave Lily May a poodle which spent its pampered years squarely in the center of her heart; like John Putman, a copy boy, son of copy editor Margaret Putman (now librarian at St. Paul's Cathedral), who now is one of the most prominent contributors to *National Geographic* magazine; like Bob Crossland, a 1950s copy editor who was the dean of practical jokers, much to the chagrin of many of his colleagues and the managements of innumerable national corporations who had the misfortune to get into correspondence combat with Crossland; and even like the early 1960s copy girl who was the center of even more newsroom attention than usual after a national men's magazine, when such things still were relatively new on the American scene, arrived in the mail with a photo of her wearing considerably less than she wore to work each day.

The people have changed over the years, and so has the technology. While it may be difficult for



Rufus Rhodes



Victor Hanson



Clarence Hanson



Vincent Townsend

People like Zipp Newman, the cigar-chewing sports editor preceding Marshall, whose byline first appeared in *The News*' sports pages before World War I and stayed there for 65 years; even after his retirement in 1959, he continued to write his "Dusting 'Em Off" column until his death in 1977.

Marshall and Newman both are enshrined in the Alabama Sports Hall of Fame, located at the Birmingham-Jefferson Civic Center, and were two of the first three inductees last year into the Alabama Sportswriters Hall of Fame, housed in the Motor Sports Museum at Alabama International Motor Speedway at Talladega.

Other people, too, were part of the *Birmingham News* story.

People like Edgar Valentine Smith, who gained a national reputation as a short story writer while working on *The News*' copy desk during the 1930s and '40s; like Allen Rankin, a reporter who went on from *The News* to become a senior editor of the *Reader's Digest*; like Carroll Kilpatrick, a reporter and Washington correspondent for *The Birmingham News* before moving on to a distinguished reporting career at *The Washington Post*; like James Saxon Childers, a Birmingham-Southern College professor and *News* columnist who was a nationally known literary figure in the 1930s and '40s; like Lily May Caldwell, longtime director for *The News* of the Miss

younger journalists to imagine in a day of VDTs, offset presses and computerized mailrooms, it was not that long ago when Henry (Hy) Vance, writer of a column called "The Coal Bin" and public address announcer at Rickwood Field, would call play-by-play of Barons' out-of-town games through a megaphone from a window of *The News*' building to crowds of baseball fans on the sidewalks at Fourth Avenue and 22nd Street.

And it was not that long ago — as recently as the 1940s — that film and stories from games at Legion Field arrived at *The News* building not via Radio Shack portable computers, but via carrier pigeons. Primitive as it sounds, in many ways it was quicker than the present system — it was not uncommon for *The News* to sell to fans leaving Legion Field copies of a newspaper containing not only the final score of the game they'd just witnessed, but action photos from film delivered by pigeons while the game was still in progress.

(*The News*' pigeons, incidentally, ultimately were sold to a breeder of racing pigeons; many of today's champion racing pigeons are descendants of that original stock.)

Nor was it uncommon to deliver bundles of newspapers (final editions, not state) via regular streetcar runs for home delivery in Bessemer.

Stories and people.



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Like Alyce Billings Walker, long-time women's editor and columnist; James E. Jacobson, former editorial page editor and managing editor, now editor of *The News* since December 1978; and Hugh Sparrow, mentioned previously, who were named Alabama Journalist of the Year in 1964, 1967 and 1968, respectively, in a program conducted by the Alabama Press Association.

Like Benny Marshall, the National Headliner Club's national sportswriter of the year in 1967.

Like Rufus Rhodes, Victor Hanson, Franklin Glass, Vincent Townsend and editorial page editor McClellan van der Veer, former *Birmingham News* executives who are enshrined in the Alabama Newspaper Hall of Honor at Auburn University, another program of the Alabama Press Association.

Like Sparrow again, in 1958 for a series of stories on state purchasing practices which led to the adoption of a competitive bid law, and like the team of reporters including Tom Bailey, now *The News'* managing editor, Frances Spotswood, Garland Reeves, Walter Bryant, Dale Short and Andy Kilpatrick in 1976 for deadline coverage of the kidnapping of black Birmingham multimillionaire A. G. Gaston, winners of the Green Eyeshade Award given for outstanding reporting in Southern newspapers by the Atlanta chapter of the Society of Professional Journalists, Sigma Delta Chi.

Like Charles Brooks, *The News'* long-time editorial cartoonist, a former president of the Association of American Editorial Cartoonists and editor of an annual book of Best Editorial Cartoons of the year, who won Sigma Delta Chi's national award for editorial cartooning in 1959.

Like the reporters and editors who contributed to the special supplement which earned for *The News* the American Bar Association's national Silver Gavel Award for outstanding reporting on legal issues in 1974.

Like the reporters who contributed to the stories revealing the misuse of office by state auditor Melba Till Allen, which resulted in Mrs. Allen's conviction and removal from office in 1978.

On another level, like Ingrid Kindred and others who assisted with Project Help!, and those who helped organize the Memorial Fund for the Four Children, two programs initiated by *The News* to help meet what its editors and management perceived to be real, if differing, needs in the community.

The Birmingham News has regularly made that kind of institutional commitment, ranging from Project Help! and the Memorial Fund for the Four Children to the Miss Alabama pageant, whose sponsorship by *The News* is the longest of any connected with the annual selection of Miss America (*The News*, in fact, is the only original franchise holder still associated with the Miss America pageant) and produced one Miss America, Yolande Betbeze in 1950; to the just-ended Festival of Sacred Music, which each Thanksgiving season for many years brought together hymn lovers not only from Birmingham but from the rest of Alabama and surrounding states, while also assisting the Alabama Symphony Orchestra; to literally scores of other projects over the years intended to contribute to a better quality of life in Birmingham and Alabama.

That is the history that brings *The Birmingham News* toward its 100th birthday three years from now. By then there will be new chapters. There can be no better guide for the writers of those chapters or beacon for the newspaper's second century than some words written by the boy-publisher Victor Hanson, who noted in his *Columbus Times* on January 5, 1890: "It is a wholesome business to turn on the light."

At age 14, he already knew why a newspaper exists.

Victor Hanson's namesake and current *News* publisher Victor Hanson II puts it this way:

"You have to be concerned with the economics. If you're not, you won't be in business long. But you can never forget that you're in the 'news'-paper business, accent on the 'news.' That's what's important. If you don't have that, you don't have anything."



Hugh Sparrow



Zipp Newman



Lily May Caldwell



Benny Marshall



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granted Stephen PATTERSON, on estate
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USTIN and Thomas TERRY Apprs.
hen PATTERSON over E&P of Mary Ann
Sec as in previous order.
phen PATTERSON over E&P of James
Sec as previous order.
phen PATTERSON over E&P of Thomas

KENNEDY, an Inf; Bond \$100; Sec as previous order.

p. 268

Aug 13 1827 LWT of COLIN, Polixene, produced proved by William AUSTIN, subscribing witness; Ord filed and recorded.

Aug 29 1827 LWT of MAJEAT, Ceanty, proved by oath of Antoine COTUSSE; ord recorded Ltrs Testy granted Baptiste SERRA as sole Exor; Bond \$6,000; Antoine COTUSSE & Jacob BAPTISTE, Sec; S H GARROW, Diego McVOY & Joaquin ANTUNEZ, Apprs.

Sep 8 1827 Ltrs Admn granted Ebenezer JOHNSTON on estate BEARDSLEY, Peter, decd; Bond \$2,500; Richard G RYDER & William LIGHT, Sec; James W ROPER, John K COLLINS & George W HILLIARD, Apprs.

p. 269

Sep 17 1827 Ltrs Admn granted John AUSTIN on the estate of GLOVER, Samuel, decd; Bond \$2,000; George W HILLIARD & Joseph W MOORE, Sec; Martin DURAND, Uzal OGDEN & William AUSTIN, Apprs.

18 [Sep 1827] Ltrs Admn granted Thomas P LUMPKIN on estate RUSSELL, Abraham, Jr decd; Bond \$4,000; Andrew ARMSTRONG and Thomas NEGUS, Sec; James P CRAWFORD, John WOOD & David PANNEL, Apprs.
Ord John AUSTIN sell goods and Chattels of Samuel GLOVER.

22 [Sep 1827] Ltrs Admn, DBNCTA granted Charles C HAZARD, on estate Taliaferro LIVINGSTON, decd; Bond \$20,000; Henry A ELLIS, Pelatiah P REA, & Gurdon ROBINSON Sec; Henry BRIGHT, Joseph W MOORE & William R HALLETT, Apprs.

Ltrs Admn granted Charles C HAZARD est LIVINGSTON, Martha L, decd; Bond \$1,000; Sec and Apprs as in previous order.

p. 270

Sep 22 1827 Ltrs gdnship granted Charles C HAZARD over E&P of Cammilla LIVINGSTON, Infant over 14; Bond and Sec as previous ord.

Ltrs gdnship granted Charles C HAZARD over E&P of Felix LIVINGSTON, Infant under 14; Bond and Sec as previous order.

Ltrs gdnship granted Charles C HAZARD over E&P of Eugene LIVINGSTON, infant under 14; Bond and Security as previous order.

Ltrs gdnship granted Charles C HAZARD over E&P of Taliaferro LIVINGSTON, infant under 14; Bond and security as previous.

Ltrs Admn previously granted Elijah S ROBERTS on est James M. GOODWIN, revoked as he having removed without jurisdiction of Court

Ltrs Admn granted Henry A ELLIS on est James M GOODWIN, decd; he being greatest creditor; Bond \$1,000; Charles A HAZARD and William R HALLETT Sec; Uzal OGDEN, Charles BINGHAM & William S RICHARDS, Apprs.

p. 271

Sep 27 1827 Temporary Ltrs Admn granted Joseph WISWALL on est of STICKNEY, Christopher, decd; Bond \$10,000; Thomas H LANE & Thomas RHODES, Sec; Cit to issue to all persons interested in said est to appear on third Saturday Oct; P/N.

Oct 12 [1827] Ltrs Admn granted Jeremiah REA on estate of RUSSELL, Daniel S, decd; Bond \$1200; Joseph W MOORE & Jacob WALKER, Sec; Charles A HENRY, William DeForrest HOLLY & Asher F STONE, Apprs.

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Feb 16, 1831 Motion of Moses PRESCOTT Ord Ltrs of Admn on est of LOROC?, Samuel, decd issue to him; Bond \$300; James ETHERIDGE & Sec; apptd apprs.

Feb 18 1831 Lewis JUDSON & Thomas STURTEVANT comers to sell real estate of David RUST, decd, file their report... did on 14th instant ...sell at public auction to Isaac H ERWIN...for \$343 cash. Report accepted & filed. Ordered convey premises.

Feb 19 1831 Ord Ltrs of Admn issue to Malchus R HOWES on estate HOWES, Daniel M, decd; Bond \$2,000; Henry V Chamberlain & James G LYON Sec.

P. 361
Joshua KENNEDY, Moses PRESCOTT & James ETHERIDGE Apprs.

Feb 19 1831 Lewis JUDSON, Admr, CTA of John CUFFEY, decd, in obedience to cit presented his accts for settlement & allowance. Ord 5th of April... & persons interested ... appear & show cause

Feb 21 1831 Ord Admr of Turell PENNIMAN, decd, sell pers est.

Mar 1 1831 App of John W BATES infant over 14 years; Ord Joseph BATES, Jr Apptd gdn; Joseph BATES, Senr Sec.

Mar 4 1831 Matter of real estate of Thos F TOWNSLEY, decd. Pet for sale thereof. (LEFT MARGIN #18227)

G R STRINGER comr apptd to take test ...as to necessity of sale of real estate in pet of M D ESLAVA, Admr, CTA, test taken... sale necessary. Ord sold; Henry V CHAMBERLAIN & Henry STICKEY apptd comrs to sell, they give ... notice...terms of sale ... comrs report...within 60 days. John ELLIOTT allowed \$50. for his services as gdn ad litem of the infant heirs of decd.

P. 362
Apr 1 1831 Henry CHAMBERLAIN, Apptd Admr of estate NEGUS, Mathew; R G KIMBALL & Joshua KENNEDY Sec; Bond \$1,000; Jeremiah REA, Henry GUNNISON & Moses WARING, Apprs.

Apr 4 1831 Ord exam of claims against est William H HUBBARD contd to 25th July next.

Apr 5 1831 Lewis JUDSON, Admr of John CUFFEY, presented accts; est indebted to Admr in amount \$97.27 1/2, provided claims of Thomas BANKS \$400, and \$493.25 to Philip ANDERSON, allowed; ord said claims suspended until 2 May next.

Apr 8 1831 James CAMPBELL granted Ltrs Adm ad Colligendum on est of BRADEY, James, decd; Bond \$4,000; Asher F STONE & James LOOMIS, Sec; Thomas BYRNES, Moses RYAN and William MORELAND Apprs.

Thomas RHODES, exor LWT William H HOWELL, presents accts; Ord 25 May next as time for auditing; All persons interested to shew cause; P/N.

P. 363
Apr 13 1831 Henry V CHAMBERLAIN and Henry STICKNEY, Apptd Comrs. to sell real estate of Thomas F. TOWNSLEY, decd, file report that on 11 April instant sold to Alexander PRIEUR and John B

LePRETRE, Amount \$12,485; ord Com LePRETRE as set forth in report.

Apr 15 1831 Malchus R HOWES r HOWES; Nathan A HOWES, produces ce HOWES, as admitted to probate in ste to record; Ltrs Admn, CTA granted 1 Joshua P BROWN and Thaddeus SANFORD Moses PRESCOTT & James ETHERIDGE Appr

P. 364
Apr 26 1831 Joseph W. MOORE, Adm accts; est insolvent; Ord creditors f audit, said date apptd for exam and :

Apr 30 1831 Lewis JUDSON, Admr L accts; Ord 27 Jun as date for exam; why claims should not be allowed; ...

May 2 1831 Lewis JUDSON, Admr of Thomas BANKS; claim rejected. Ad \$795.97 1/2; Admr prays appeal to Cit

May 6 1831 Ord Ann M KING & Je: KING, Joseph, decd; Bond \$5,000; Thos and John BISHOP, Sec.

P. 365
Hiram CHESEBROUGH, James A TORBERT a:

May 14 1831 On app Robert E CC MACGRANE apptd gdn; Bond \$200; Sec. :

May 16 1831, 3rd Monday of said mon: John D WEATHERBY, decd; Ord John R El on claims passed and those suspende 60 days, 67 3/4%; subject to further: days if suspended claims are not the:

Ord Margaret RANDALL, Admx of J: Wm D STONE, John GEANDREAU and Joaq and that all other claims in said ex of privileged claims paid by her \$79.11 1/4 as amount of claims allow

May 18 Ord Edward DUNNING Admr G

May 25 1831 Ord exam of claim ag decd, Thos RHODES exor contd until 31

May 26 1831 Ulysses I BARNARD ; proved by oath of John A. STUART; O Testy granted to said BARNARD; Bo Joseph BARIAL Sec.

P. 366
Thomas S WEATHERS, Stacy B WATERS & Ulysses apptd gdn over E&P of Georg: Bond \$15,000; KENNEDY & BARIAL, Sec.

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The above is a correct statement of Estate of Henry PIGEON, J LATOURETTE, Admr; according to evidence of assets and claims produced before at a hearing commenced 3rd Saturday February 1827 and concluded 5 March 1827. Wm Hale J M C C

5 March 1827 Ord John LATOURETTE, Admr aforesaid pay to creditors of said Henry PIGEON, decd according to foregoing statement and if he pays within ten days he is entitled to retain 5%.

17 [March 1827] Ltrs gdnship granted William JONES over E&P of George GRESHAM; Bond \$1,000; John F EVERITT & Thomas RHODES, Sec.

Ltrs gdnship granted Thomas RHODES over E&P of Nancy GRESHAM, Inf over 14 years; Bond \$1,000; William JONES, Jr and John F EVERITT, sec.

Philip McLUSKEY, Exor Terry McCUSKER, exhibited estate; ord same filed for final exam on 4th Saturday April, next.

p. 254

Mar 25 1827 Ord Charles STEEL, John F PAGLES and Timothy MERRICK, Apptd Apprs est Jesse TOLEMAN, decd.

29 [Mar 1827] The will of BICKLEY, Waller O, produced, proved by oath Thomas WHITE, Ordered recorded and filed; Ord Ltrs Testy issue to Jack F ROSS, Exor, Bond \$12,000; John DUNCAN, & William D STONE Sec; Ezekiel WEBB, John F EVERITT and John W TOWNSEND, Apprs.

Apr 4 [1827] Will of BROWN, Frances, produced and proved by oath of B B BREEDIN; Ordered recorded and filed.

Charles CULLUM, exhibited accts as Admr estate William RAYNOR; Ord be filed for final exam 4th Saturday May.

p. 255

Apr 26 1827 Thaddeus A LAWRENCE and Cornelius VAN HOUTEN, Admrs John SINGER, presented pet pers est insufficient to pay debts and praying ord for sale of certain Real Est; also stating John SINGER died leaving William, Alexander, Susan, Jane SINGER; Eliza COLLY, widow of Thomas COLLEY, decd, all of full age and the only Brothers and Sisters of said decd.; Ordered citation issue to them why real estate should not be sold; and Henry HITCHCOCK appearing as Atty consents; Ord sale take place according to pet; Henry V CHAMBERLAIN and Thomas G NEWBOLD, Apptd Commrs to sell same on terms 1/3 Cash, 1/3 three months, 1/3 six Months; and report within 60 days.

Catherine DUVOL, Admx Daniel DUVOL, presented pet pers est of decd and lands heretofore sold not sufficient to pay debts; praying for order for sale certain real property described in pet; Ord John ELLIOTT apptd gdn ad litem of infant heirs of said decd; cit issue to them to appear on Second day May to answer pet.

p. 256

Ltrs gdnship granted Sarah BICKLEY over E&P of Eliza Caroline BICKLEY, minor under 14; Bond \$4,000; Jack F ROSS & John F. EVERITT, Sec.

Ltrs gdnship granted Sarah BICKLEY over E&P of Henrietta Catherine BICKLEY, inf under 14 years; Bond & Security as in previous order.

Ltrs gdnship granted Sarah BICKLEY over E&P of Mary Virginia BICKLEY, inf under 14; Bond and Security as previous order.

Apr 28 [1827] Ord Exam Accts for F/S of Terry McCUSKER contd to

Jun 1.

Ltrs Admr granted Anthony BEL former Admr M. Durand resigned; Boi Curtis LEWIS Sec; Victor GANNARD, Se Apprs.

May 1 [1827] Ord Jack F ROSS, Adr Chatters.

p. 257

May 5 [1827] In Matter Catherine estate; John ELLIOTT, guardian ad l allegations; Eugene Magee made dep: Ordered real estate be sold on terms 1/3 6 Months to be secured by Note CHAMBERLAIN & Curtis LEWIS Apptd Co days.

May 7 [1827] Anthony BELAMNY, Ad returned Inv; on App ordered sell good

May 12 [1827] Ord Commrs apptd SINGER, decd, and make report 15 Nov:

May 14 [1827] John BLOODGOOD, tendered resignation; Accepted.

p. 258

May 16 [1827] The Will of DUBROCK County, produced and proved by Sam: recorded; Ltrs Testy granted Edwa Theophilus L TOULMIN, James P BATES Isaac JOHNSTON, Joseph BATES & Eugene

Laurence BRUE, one of the Exors DUBROCK, late of Mobile County, decd, Ltrs Testy on said LWT of decd; On 1 said Laurence BRUE is a Mulattoe (or granted; Whereupon the said Laurence said order which is granted.

May 17 [1827] On App of Thadde: Cornelius P VAN HOUTEN, of eat John S to said Cornelius P VAN HOUTEN to appe to shew cause why he should not be re: p. 259

Third Saturday May 19 1827 Corne of John SINGER appeared to cit iss LAWRENCE, other admr; it appearing th cit dismissed.

May 22 [1827] Ltrs gdnship gran: William S BELL, his son; infant under LEWIS and John F EVERITT Sec.

May 25 [1827] On app of John GARI BUTLER, Admr of estate Thomas WINSTI not be removed as Admr ... Granted, re

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May 28 1831 Benjamin QUARLES Apptd Admr of estate of JOHNSON, William B, decd; Bond \$500; William PYE and James B SLADE, sec; B B BREEDIN, John ADAMS & James G LYONS Apprs.

May 30 1831 Matter Estate William H. HOWELL, decd: Ord Thomas RHODES Exor of said decd pay claims marked as passed and those marked suspended if proved in 60 days, etc; other claims be rejected; Ord Exor pay sum \$231.53 that being assets after paying privileged claims, etc.

Jun 1 1831 Robert G GORDON files pet Abram SMITH & Martha SMITH, minors under age of 21 years by gdn father Levin SMITH, represent SMITH, John, decd, departed this life in month of 1829, intestate having a large estate both real and personal; that on day of November 1829 admn on est granted to Henry HITCHCOCK, Esq who yet administers same; Your petitioner (a brother & Sister of half blood) and Julia Ann JORDAN, wife of Josiah JORDAN, late Julia A SMITH, John H SMITH, Augustus SMITH, niece and nephews of said John Smith

p. 367
by a brother of decd of the whole blood; Pet prays estate be wholly distributed etc; R G GORDON, Atty for pet. Henry HITCHCOCK, in open court admits has in his hands and ready for distribution \$100 of personal assets (see document for detail); petition of SMITH seen by court; orders distribution; HITCHCOCK appeals to Supreme Court of state; Allowed.

Jun 2 1831 In matter of Real Estate of Thomas POWELL, decd; Insufficient cause; Pet denied.

Jun 6 1831 John DEASE and James CAMPBELL, produce certified copy of LWT of BRADEY, John, decd; has been admitted in State of Mississippi, Ord same admitted to probate; on app DEASE, nearest relative of decd Ltrs Admn, CTA granted to James CAMPBELL; Bond \$4,000; Asher F STONE & James LOOMIS, Sec; John S GLIDDON, Joseph BATES & George HUGGINS, Apprs.

p. 368
Jun 11 1831 Ltrs Admn granted Moses PRESCOT on SWAIN, Stephen, on app of wife, Ann SWAIN; Bond \$3,000; Henry V. CHAMBERLAIN and Theophilus L TOULMIN, Sec; Thomas S. WEATHERS, John D RATCLIFF and Charles BANCROFT, Apprs.

Jun 15 1831 Ord Admr of Joseph KING, decd sell pers est on giving due notice.

Jun 17 1831 On app of Joseph T FILES, inf over 14 years ord Hiram CHESEBROUGH, apptd gdn; and on app of said Hiram ord he be apptd gdn of William W and David FILES, inf under 14 years; Bond \$3,000 in each case; Jeremiah AUSTILL and William JONES, Jr. Sec.

June 20 1831 Ord Admr estate Stephen SWAIN sell pers est of said decd on giving 30 days notice.

Jun 27 1831 Ord Exor of George HAUPT, decd, sell pers est directed in his will; to give 30 days notice.

In matter of Est Joseph MCCA against estate in exhibit of Lewis J to pay those legally authorized in assets in hands with interest after

Jul 12 1831 Charles BATRE, Admr files pet praying for sale of real cited to appear on first Monday of the prayer

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of pet should not be granted; P/N.

Jul 18 1831 Constance JEAN apptd Bond \$500; Francis GIRARD and William BARNARD, Augustin DEMOUY and Joaquin

Aug 4 1831 Brackett PAYNE Apptd decd; Bond \$1500; James KERR, and Asher STARKWEATHER and John KING Appr

Aug 10 1831 Ord Admr of Charles I

Aug 19 1831 Josiah WILKINS apptd James KERR, decd; Bond \$2,000; CHAMBERLAIN securities; Thomas REID, AUSTIN Apprs.

Sep 5 1831 Temp Ltrs Admn gran BOWLES, John, decd; Bond \$2,000; Ma Sec; James DUNPHY, William COX and Ti

Sep 5 1831 being first Monday of said estate of John France DUCHEMIN, decd real est set forth in pet of Charles I auction Courthouse of Greene County 1/4 cash; 1/4 in 3 months; 1/4 in purchaser giving bond and mortgage to p. 370

James A Torbert, John Irwin and Lewis them apptd Commrs to sell same; P/ third Monday November

Sep 5 1831 Ord Rosette MICHELL / ISIDORE, Alexander ISIDORE, and Cyle years; Bond \$50 in each case; Faustin Ord Admr John BRADEY, decd sell

Sep 8 1831 Basil MESLIER apptd Ac Bond \$3,000; Adolphe BATRE & Amand P Auguste PAYEN and Charles STEELE Apprs

Sep 17 1831 William A DENISON a decd; Bond \$400; Paul K SHEFFIELD & Ed WALSH, William F LEDYARD & Dudley HUBE

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ELL, Admr of Asher F STONE, decd;
sale real estate be carried into
ning Near corner SS of St Francis

as it appears on affidavit of John
at the said Nannette DURETTE, after
d to comply with terms of sale and
resold as previous report pertain-
ror; Ord corrected according to
old; 1/3 cash, 1/3 3 months, 1/3 9
ext.

NER & John S GLISSON, ord cit issue
th DANIEL, late Elizabeth NEGUS and
y should not be required to give
Thomas NEGUS.

EL resigns Admn of estate of Thomas
; Abner DANIEL & Elizabeth his wife
Thomas STRANG & Edwin ROBINSON Sec;
& John GRAVES, Jr, Apprs.

ptd Admr estate CHRISTIE, David,
Alexander KNIGHT Secs; Frederick
r CROCKER Apprs.

uced LWT of HALL, John, decd; proved
tted to record; Ltrs Testy granted
H GARROW and William QUIGLEY Sec;
& William CUNNINGHAM Apprs.

oduces LWT of CANDER, Archibald,
N; ordered admitted to probate;

aniel BOTSFORD, having renounced;
ohn WYLIE Sec.

oduces LWT of BARNES, Rodman, decd;
mitted to probate & record.

files affidavit her ignorance of
st of Jacob BAPTISTE, Admr Baptiste
; DANIEL have leave to answer pet.

Apptd apprs est of James J MARSH,
and that Thomas STRANG, Admr of
al estate ...

EL files answer to pet of Jacob
llegations; Clerk of court apptd
be made Oct 12.

CLEMENTS have leave to sell pers

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Oct 3 1833 Sifroy DOLIVE, Admr Thomas W DALEY, decd presents
claims; ordered same allowed except claim of NEGUS & HAMILTON and
WYLIE & HALL, there being no proof to substantiate them.

Oct 7 1833 William R HALLETT produced LWT of ELLIS, Henry A,
dec'd, proved by oath of Henry LEWIS; Admitted to probate; Ltrs
Admn, DBNCTA issued to HALLETT; Bond \$2,000; Lewis JUDSON and Hugh
MUNROE Sec; David T SQUIRE, Latham COOPER & Hugh LAZARUS Apprs.

On app of Joseph & Thomas JOHNSTON, infants over 14; Ord
Daniel RAIN apptd gdn of E&P of same; Bond \$1,000; Joseph BATES, Jr
and John T EVERITT Sec.

On app Daniel RAIN, Apptd gdn over E&P of Isaac, William and
Benjamin F JOHNSTON, infants under 14; Bond \$1,000 in each case;
Sec as previous order.

Oct 8 1833 Nannette DURETTE, to whom part of real estate of
Asher F STONE, decd, sold by commsrs desires to comply with terms;
Ord that ord of resale be set aside and cancelled and that said
Nannette DURETTE be allowed to

P. 433

comply with terms; Ord deed heretofore executed by commsrs be
delivered; DURETTE to pay cost created by neglect.

Oct 9 1833 Ord Timothy FLINN Apptd Admr est HARRIS, Enon, decd;
Bond \$300; William CUNNINGHAM & TARDY, Sec. Charles H
AUSTIN, Martin DILLON & Garrett VAN DYNE Apprs.

Oct 10 1833 Ord Admr est Henry A ELLIS, have leave to sell
personal estate after giving public notice.

Oct 11 1833 Catherine KING resigns Admn estate William KING,
dec'd; Accepted.

Oct 12 1833 Sale of real estate of Baptiste SERRA necessary;
Ord sold; Henry LEWIS & Basil MESLIER Commsrs; terms 1/3 cash and
balance in 6 months; bond and mortgage to be given; give 40 days
notice; P/N; report within 95 days.

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Oct 17 1833 Thomas RHODES resigns as Exor William H HOWELL;
Accepted; William J BETTIS Apptd Admr, DBNCTA; Bond \$500; Robert
WILLIAMSON & David FILES, Sec.

Emilie CLUIS Apptd Admx estate CLUIS, John J, dec'd; Bond
\$6,000; Basil MESLIER & Louisa FOREST Sec; Joseph KREBS, August
PAYEN & Charles JUNELOT Apprs.

Oct 19 1833 On app Dennis DAVIS ord cit issue to Lewis JUDSON,
Exor Joseph McCANDLESS, dec'd, to shew cause why money due him as
husband of only surviving child of dec'd McCANDLESS.

On app Ezekiel, Sarah Ann, Henry, George COLT and Thaddeus
CLAPP; ord cit issue to Lewis JUDSON, Admr of Thomas COLT, return-
able 25th Inst. to shew cause why distribution should not be made
according to law.

Oct 23 1833 Ord Admx of estate John J CLUIS have leave to sell

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s P BATES, decd Admr & gdn ed Litem
ony Ordered real estate set forth
xt ...John F EVERETT, George W OWEN
ime; P/N; report 6th Feb next.

est James M GOODWIN, decd: Ord Henry
l, comsrs to sell same ...terms, etc

James and Eli COLLINS, inf over 14
apptd gdn; Bond \$500 in each case;
LINS Sec.

Y and George W OWEN, Apptd Adms of
5,000; Adam C HOLLINGER & Alexander
, S H GARROW and Joshua CLEMENTS,

ERY apptd gdn Elijah A MONTGOMERY,
vious ord.

Ord George W OWEN apptd gdn; Bond
nder HOLLINGER Sec.

Mary E MONTGOMERY & Charlotte C
nd as in previous order.

THERBY, decd: Claim of C K BULLARD,
imr ...ord admitted and allowed ...

mr of Francois BOITEAU, decd files
l est ... Ord heirs of decd appear

est James P BATES: John F EVERETT
omers report have sold real estate
sra convey said real estate.

W on estate FETTINGER, Henry; Bond
LAUGHLIN Sec; John HALL, Gideon

igns as Admr of Robert BLACKWELL;
TA; Bond \$5,000; Henry CENTER and

y FETTINGER sell personal estate.

produces LWT of RYDER, Richard G,
ES ...Ord admitted to probate; Ltrs
; Bond \$4,000; John K COLLINS and
i, Wm. QUIGLEY and Thomas W CROSBY

RD apptd Admr LEDYARD, Nathaniel F,
OOD and Isaac MEEKER Secs; James
ABB Apprs.

Feb 28 1832 Ezra CORLEY apptd Admr of COLLINS, William, decd
Bond \$1,000; David ABBOTT and William MAGEE Sec; Francis LULL,
James WILLIAMS and Thomas NEGUS Apprs.

Mar 7 1832 George M RIVES, Admr of Wm PYE? ord to sell personal
estate on giving 30 days notice.

Mar 9 1832 William I LEDYARD Admr of Nathaniel F LEDYARD ord to
sell pers est as necessary to pay debts; give 30 days notice.

Mar 10 1832 Henry V CHAMBERLAIN and Henry STICKNEY, Comsrs to
sell real estate of James M GOODWIN report sold same to different
persons; Sol SMITH and Samuel C ADAMS have complied with terms; Ord
Comsrs convey to Said SMITH and ADAMS; others have not complied
with terms.

Mar 15 1832 William L LITTELL Admr Carman FRAZEE, decd,
presents accts for audit; Ord Apr 30 apptd to audit same; persons
interested to shew cause ... P/N.

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Mar 16 1832 Joseph BATES, Jr Admr James P BATES, decd, pre-
sented accounts for audit and Allowance; Ordered 25th April apptd
for auditing; persons interested to appear, present claims...

Mar 19 1832 It appearing persons entitled to Admn of estate of
CHASTANG, Louis B, have renounced their rights in favor of John B
JUZAN; Ord John B JUZAN, apptd Admr; Bond \$2,000; Peter JUZAN &
Edward CHASTANG and Joseph BATES, Jr Sec; George STATER, Theophilus
L TOULMIN and Ulysses I BARNARD Apprs.

Jacob COLLINS produces LWT of COLLINS, Joshua, decd; Proved by
oath Simeon WHEELER; Ordered to probate and record.

R G GORDON, Atty of S N STILLWELL appears; On 24 May 1830 the
following order made by this court but not entered on minutes; Ord
entered nunc pro tunc [now for then] to wit: Whereas heretofore to
wit on the ____ day of ____ being the day apptd for exam of claims
on the est of D HUBBELL, decd Andw. RANKIN, appeared by his claim
on said estate to \$[blank] and whereas on sd day neither the Admr
of sd estate nor any other creditors of sd est appeared there being
at sd time a malignant fever prevailing in ye city of MO. and
whereas sd Admr this day appears in court and presents the claims
vs sd est which at that time had come to his hands. It is ordered
that following claims be allowed in addition to those heretofore
allowed--

	J N STILLWELL & Co	\$3000.00	
S	Do	a/c 1694.70	[Suspended]
	T A LAURENCE	1000.00	
	Jno AUSTIN	9.50	
S	Jno W TOWNSEND	19.62	[suspended]
	Wm BELL	20.00	

sd Admr stating that he has not realized the assets of sd estate
time is given him until the 1st Monday in Dec next a/cs suspended
to be proved by that time -- May 24 1830

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Mar 22 1832 Thomas RHODES resigns as Exor of LWT of Caleb
HOWELL, decd; Accepted.

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Apr 9 1832 Moses PRESCOT resigns as Admr est Stephen SWAIN, decd; Accepted and filed.

Apr 10 1832 Ord John K COLLINS Admr of Rudolph BURGHER, decd; sell personal estate giving 30 days notice.

Apr 13 1832 Ordered Admr Louis B CHASTANG sell personal estate.

Apr 16 1832 Douglass W STARKE resigns as Admr est Thomas EMERY, decd; Accepted.

Apr 18 1832 On pet Ann SWAIN; ord Ltrs Admn, DEN on est Stephen SWAIN, decd granted to Henry V CHAMBERLAIN; Bond \$1500; James ETHERIDGE and William H CARY sec.

Apr 21 1832 Benjamin R HOGAN Apptd Admr, DEN of Thomas G WILSON; Bond \$2500; Thomas CASEY and James TAYLOR Sec; James D SLADE, Robert G GORDON and John WOOD, Apprs.

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Apr 25 1832 Ord est James P BATES, decd, Joseph BATES, Jr Admr; be F/S; accts contained in exhibit be allowed with exception No. 1, 14 and 24; which are rejected in part as stated on said exhibit for want of proof; Also claims # 58 & 59 & 60 as it appears they are claims against the distributees and heirs; Claim of T L TOULMIN of \$225.56 suspended until further proof; The amount of claims \$14,277.81; assets in hand of Admr \$12,168.81.

Apr 26 1832 Joseph BATES, Jr resigns admn on estate of James P BATES; Resignation accepted.

Joseph ARRINGTON, husband of Lucy M late Lucy M HOWELL, gdn in right of his wife of Emily Howell, said Lucy M and Emily being legatees under will of William H HOWELL, decd; Ord cit issue to Thomas RHODES, Exor of decd, returnable 28th instant to shew cause or pay all money in his hands ...

Apr 28 1832 Thomas RHODES appears in obedience to cit; Ord he pay Joseph ARRINGTON \$231.53; and \$93.00 being amount of suspended claims not proven ...less \$191.14 subject to order.

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Apr 30 1832 Est of Carman FRAZEE, decd; Ord accts in exhibit of Admr as allowed be paid; Suspended claims paid in 60 days.

May 2 1832 Nicholas WEEKS resigns as Exor of Thomas POWELL.

May 3 1832 LWT of LOOMIS, James, decd, proved by oath of Franklin G KIMBALL, witness; Ltrs Testy granted Joel LOOMIS; Bond \$10,000; Philip McLOSKEY and Patrick MCLOSKEY Sec.

On app Joel LOOMIS, Apptd gdn of E&P James A LOOMIS, inf under 14; Bond \$2,000; Sec as previous order.

May 5 1832 Joseph BATES, Jr produced LWT of BALLINGER, John, decd; proved by oath of Thomas CASEY; BATES granted Ltrs Testy; Bond \$6,000; James B SLADE and William LITTELL, sec; John F EVERITT, Jesse TURNER and William F CLEVELAND, Apprs.

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May 7 1832 William R HALLETT, presents accts; for F/S pursuant allowed; ... others suspended until ...

May 15 1832 Admr of Elijah MON, est after giving 30 days notice.

May 21 1832 Exor Basil CHASTANG Exor of James LOOMIS has leave

May 26 1832 On app of Mary E TESHEV cit issue to persons concerned app Ltrs Admn should not be granted.

May 28 1832 Samuel G SWIFT, Ad accounts; ... appears estate inde exclusive of certain suspended items p. 385

May 28 1832 George M RIVES, Ad pet for sale of real estate; ord h August next to shew cause ...P/N.

May 30 1832 Jeremiah AUSTILL presents accts; est insolvent; Ord or Dec; time for exam claims and for F.

Jun 2 1832 Exor of est John BALL personal estate on giving notice 30 c

Jun 4 1832 Rebecca LORD late Re est James D WILSON, decd; Accepted: Bond \$3,000; Asher F STONE and James Henry V CHAMBERLAIN and John D RATCL. Ord Ltrs Admn granted Mary E TESH and Charles H AUSTIN Sec.

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Jun 5 1832 On app William DEAS, WEATHERS Apptd gdn Bond \$500; Josiah

Jun 11 1832 Ord real est of Frar Henry V CHAMBERLAIN and Henry CENT report proceedings on 2nd Monday Aug

Jun 15 1832 David STODDER Apptd decd; Bond \$1,000; William AUSTIN and Calvin NORRIS, John BARTLETT, Jr and [Note no entry between Jun 15 - Aug 1 Aug 10 1832 Madelaine Gap BONII Dominique, decd, proved by oath of proves the attestation of Marie Barbe LAKANAL the other subscribing with presence at the request of said Do attested the same at his request,

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ROBERTS Sec.

On app Elizabeth BOLLES ord be appt gdn of Mary BOLLES, infant under 14; Bond and Sec; as previous order.

Mar 28 1835 Cornelius P VAN HOUTEN files pet: Gdn of John & Charles HICKS; no pers est to said wards; that rents & profits not sufficient for maintenance and education of said wards; Prays order of sale lots of ground situate Mobile; said parcel only property of which pet is possessed as gdn and to which said wards have

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any claim as pet verily believes to wit: [description] Sale being an absolute necessary for maintenance and education of said wards; /s/ C P VAN HOUTEN; It appearing to satisfaction of court that there is not a sufficiency of per est nor rents etc; Guardian having given bond; Ord that lands be sold at auction giving 40 days notice by P/N; credit of 12 months; purchaser complying with terms; report to be made to court as required by law.

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Mar 31 1835 On app Issac BRYAN Apptd gdn of [unnamed] PHELPS, inf under 14; Bond \$5.00; William MOORE & Richard H REDWOOD Sec.

Apr 3 1835 On app of Rufus R RHODES, infant over 14; Thomas RHODES apptd gdn; Bond \$1,000; Willis DeForest HOLLY sec.

On App Thomas RHODES; ord be apptd gdn of Emily & Thomas RHODES; Bond \$1,000 each; Sec as previous Order.

Apr 6 1835 Ord real est of Joshua P BROWN in pet; Admr to pay claims; Samuel FRY and Samuel GARROW apptd Commrs; to give 50 days notice in newspaper in Mobile and New Orleans; terms of sale 12 months credit; bond and mortgage; report proceedings by 1st Monday July next.

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Apr 7 1835 Report of Commrs to sell real estate of Robert BLACKWELL, decd; Report on 12 Feb 1835 did sell following: a lot on Monroe Street [description] struck off to Edward CENTER for \$1060; terms 1/3 cash, 1/3 4 months, 1/3 6 months; secured by notes and mortgage; we comers on 7th Apr: /s/ S H GARROW, Henry V CHAMBERLAIN; Ord real est conveyed to said CENTER

Apr 8 1835 On app of John HYNOT; ord Benjamin BROWN apptd gdn of said John, inf over 14; Bond \$1,000; Lorenzo D HAWKINS and John COUGHLIN Sec.

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Apr 9 1835 In matter pet of John WOOD Admr of James TAYLOR, decd for sale real est: John WOOD and Adam TAYLOR by their Attys; answer being filed; Ord matter cont to Jun 24; test be taken before clerk of court in relation to said petition; further ordered books of account of late firm of TAYLOR & WOOD be referred to Joel ALSBROOKS, whose report to be received as evidence of true statement of account of said firm.

Apr 14 1835 James G SLATER and Eli S THORNTON produce LWT of SLATER, George, decd; proved by oath of Henry CHAMBERLAIN; ord admitted to probate & record; Ord Ltrs Testy issue to James G SLATER & Eli S THORNTON; Bond \$20,000; George S GAINES & Benjamin

LEAVINS Secs; Alexander TROTTER, Apprs.

James D GODBOLD, Admr of George est; Ord heirs of decd be cited cause...; to be served by publisher Mobile Mercantile Advertiser.

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Apr 14 1835 Brackett PAYNE Admr petition for sale real estate of de Sec 17, T14 R17; Ordered heirs of 17th day June to shew cause... to be

Apr 16 1835 Maximilien DUBROCA of Simon CALDERON; proved by oath Joh probate and Ltrs Testy issue to se \$7,000; John K COLLINS and Augustin

Apr 20 1835 On app of Hugh M TH E&P of Carman FRAZEE, infant under FERRINE and Charles LEWIS Sec.

Ord exam of accts Henry W CLEM contd until 8 Jun next.

Ord Maria Louisa GEANDREAU Ap GEANDREAU, decd; Bond \$1500; Louisa

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Apr 27 1835 Sale of real est of Ord that set forth in pet be sold PRENTICE named Comers. to sell same; cation;...[terms of sale described];

May 11 1835 On App Abram MOTT issue to John M BROWN & Rebecca BROWN render an exhibit of accts ... as A cause why estate not be settled ...

May 13 1835 John M BROWN & w time given them until 2nd Jun to ex

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May 15 1835 On app William DUV CHAUDRON Apptd gdn over E&P; Bond \$50 PRENTICE Sec.

On App Julius CHAUDRON; Ord Ap Francis DUVOL, under 14 years; Bond

May 23 1835 Jacob BAPTISTE Appt SARGOMARCEN, John B, decd; Bond \$ Charles JUNELOT Sec; John SOTO, John

May 25 1835 Sale of real est of Cit ord in previous order of this c duly published; Ord real estate sold & Dudley HUBBARD Commers; P/N for months, 1/2 12 months secured by mo day of next.

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it appearing decd had no relations, and he being greatest creditor; Bond \$500; Stephen SWAIN, & William STAYLOR, Sec; John RANDALL, Lewis SCEAVER and Andrew DALLE?, Apprs.

Ord Asa PRIOR apptd appr in place of William D BOLLES, on estate of John SINGER, decd.

Ord Admr of John SINGER sell pers estate.
Court Adjourned sine die.

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Feb 1 1827 Ltrs Admn granted Elijah BENJAMIN on estate of HARRIS, Thomas J, decd; Bond 200; John RANDALL and Thomas NEGUS, Sec; Thomas HORSEFIELD, Joseph CAIN and Edward DUNNING, Apprs.

Feb 3 1827 Ltrs Admn granted Elizabeth PARISH on estate of PARISH, Samuel, decd; Bond \$1500; Henry CHAMBERLAIN, & James A WILSON, Sec; Charles HAMILTON, Jacob PAGE and John A LEE, Apprs.

Feb 5 1827 On App Henry Allen Ltrs Admn granted Martine DURAND, on estate of GREEN, Hazard, decd; Bond \$2,000; Philip McLOSKEY & George E HOLT Sec; Patrick McLOSKEY, Adolphus BATRE and Thomas T HOLT Apprs.

Anthony BELLAMY? moved Court revoke Ltrs Admn of Martine DURAND on estate of Hazard GREEN; Motion not granted; Anthony BELAMEY appeal; Granted Security \$100.

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Feb 6 1827 On App Anthony BELAMY for Ltrs Admn on estate Hazard GREEN; ordered not granted; Appeal granted Bond \$100.

Feb 12 1827 Elijah BENJAMIN, Admr Thomas G HARRIS ord sell goods & Chattels

Feb 19 1827 Ltrs Admn granted Charles G BOX, est BOX, Edward, decd; Bond \$600; Robert BRUCE & John CRAWFORD, Sec; Isaac PARKER, James W ROPER and Peter MULLIN, Apprs.

Ord William L DUFFHEY, Exor James C GAMBLE sell goods .

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Ltrs gdnship granted Lucy M HOWELL, Widow of William H HOWELL, decd; over E&P Eliza Ann HOWELL, her daughter, Infant under 14; Bond \$2,000; Joshua KENNEDY & George W HILLIARD, Sec.

Ltrs gdnship granted Lucy M HOWELL over E&P of Justine Adeline HOWELL, her daughter, Inf under 14; Bond and Security as previous.

Ltrs Gdnship granted Lucy M HOWELL over E&P of William Forbes HOWELL, her son; Bond and Security as previous order.

Ltrs gdnship granted Lucy M HOWELL over E&P Caleb Monroe HOWELL, her son; Bond and Security as previous order.

Ltrs gdnship granted Lucy M HOWELL over E&P of Emily Hall HOWELL, her daughter; Bond and Security as previous order.

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Feb 23 1827 Ltrs Admn, DBNCTA granted John F EVERITT, on Thomas G STRONG, decd, widow having relinquished her right; Bond \$30,000; Thomas RHODES and Joshua KENNEDY, Sec.

Feb 27 1827 Ltrs Admn granted Edwin BUTLER on estate of WINSTEAD, Thomas, decd, greatest creditor; there being no widow or next of kin. Bond \$6,000; Daniel STOW and Moses SEWALL, Sec; Peter

REMSEN, Thomas L HALLETT and William S
Ltrs Admn granted John BLOODGOOD (Creditor), on est BAITES, Fredrick; Bo & Russell STEBBIN Sec; Charles B WEBB BRIGHT Apprs.

Feb 28 1827 Ord Edward BUTLER, Adm & Chattels.

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Mar 5 1827 Ord Admr of Henry B SLW one old Wheel, One Real, One Grindst wagon Irons; two Head Cattle, one Cott On app Admx Samuel PARISH, decd, appr in place of John A LEE, he having

The Estate of Henry PIGEON

Name of Creditors	Amount
J & J LaTourette	24036.82
Robinson & Davenport	650.00
H H & E P Heyer	1203.77
Brig Commerce	419.03
" Hercules, Cpt Dickerson	73.32
" Warren Capt Thomas	55.26
Elizabeth Woollard	14.52
Jesse Jayne	75.00
Richd Corre & Co	12.60
C & A Batre	11.43
George Raser	20.00
Thos N Niles & Co	12.50
Moses Sewall	28.80
Rufus Sewall	165.74
John Boyd & Co	35.74
B Lang & Co	23.32
Calvin Barnes	11.93
Thads A Laurence	11.00
W J Dexter	7.50
McLoskeys Wharf	16.56
Saml Knapp	21.68
Wilson & Hallett	36.00
Chs Tufts Alabama's	12.71
Saml Carpenter	3.40
Jenkins & Bass	2.00
Maria Pigeon	125.00
M Durand & Co	49.38
Zacharias Devell	20.23
John LaTourette pd Jane Pigeons Travelling Expenses	100.00
John Pigeon	263.35

\$27518.59

[There were other columns showing com:

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*William Howell died of
yellow fever during the week
of 9-11-1826 at age
35*

Adjourned sine die.

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23 Oct 1826 Ltrs Gdnship granted James B SLADE over E&P of Eliza R SLADE, by her consent; Infant over 14; Bond \$2,000; Isaac JOHNSTON and John F EVERITT, Sec.

Ltrs Admn granted William S RICHARDS on estate RUST, David, decd; Bond \$2,000; Moses SEWALL and James CAMPBELL, Sec; G W TOWNSEND, Thomas L HALLETT, and Uzal OGDEN, Apprs.

Ltrs Admn granted William ROBERTS on estate DICKINSON, Joshua, decd; Bond \$800; Edward SAM and William O'BRIEN, Sec; Benjamin S SMOOT, Thomas BARNES and Joseph RAFFIN, Apprs.

Will of HOWELL, William H, decd produced and proved by oath of S H GARROW subscribing wit; Ord Recorded; Ltrs Testy issue to Thomas RHODES, Exor; Bond \$5,000; Archibald K SMITH Jeremiah AUSTILL, John F EVERITT & Henry BENHAM, Sec; George HAUPT, Thomas WEATHERS & James ETHERIDGE, Apprs.

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Comms Apptd to sell real estate of late John DRURY, report having sold according to order; Ordered report filed.

On app of Willis ROBERTS, Admr David HUBBELL, to sell goods and chattels of decd. Court Adjourned to tomorrow morning.

[24 Oct 1826] Met pursuant to adjournment.

In case of sale of real property of Frank MITCHELL, decd. It appearing since report of Comms; reported that Antonio HINDENBERG, declared purchaser ... had not complied with said conditions, has since complied with conditions; On motion of Exors by counsel; Ord Comms, Joseph KREBS and Dominique SALLE, do convey, unto the said Antonio HINDENBERG title of said property ..

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Third Saturday November 1826 being 18th of said month

Ltrs Admn granted Thaddeus A LAWRENCE and Cornelius P VAN HOUTEN on estate of John SINGER, decd; Bond \$10,000; Samuel KNAPP, Thaddeus SANDFORD & Henry V CHAMBERLAIN Sec; Joseph W MOORE, William D BOLLES & William AUSTIN, Apprs.

Ltrs Admn granted Henry L PERKINS on estate of David HUBBELL, decd, former Admr Willis ROBERTS, having resigned; Bond \$8,000; William RASER & Robert BLACKWELL, Sec; Thaddeus A LAWRENCE, Isaac MEEKER, Apprs.

Ltrs Admn granted Moses SEWALL on estate LEWIS, Charles G, decd; Bond \$2,000; Gurdon ROBINSON & James CAMPBELL, Sec; Willis ROBERTS, Ezekiel WEBB & John F EVERITT, Apprs.

On app William L DUFFHEY, Exor James C GAMBLE, Franklin W ORSBORNE apptd Apprs in place of Jack F ROSS.

Ord William L DUFFHEY, exor James G GAMBELL, sell pers est.

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Court Adjourned to Monday morning 10 o'clock

[20 Nov 1826] Met pursuant to Adjournment.

Comms Apptd to sell real estate of James DUNWOODY, report they did on 15 November 1826 at public auction sell lot of ground [description] to Diego McVOY, for sum of \$2,000; Purchaser has complied with conditions of sale. /s/ Curtis LEWIS and P H HOBART.

Report read and approved ordered admitted to record... ord Comms convey title to Diego McVOY; ord Comms not pay said sum to Admx until she enter into bond and security in sum of \$4,000;

Ord Peter H HOBART sell good of J

Court adjourned to tomorrow morning.

Tuesday [21 Nov 1826] Met pursuant to adjournment. It having been represented to Court by CHASTANG that said intestate is sol Henry GUNNISON, Simon CHASTANG, Et al LeCHIEUSSE Apptd Comms to divide Pe

p. 245

Ord Cit issue to Philip McLOSK Archibald W GORDON, Exors of Terry Mc

This day came John W WARD, Adm; having appeared to answer pet; ... Or petition, a lot of ground situate in be sold; Curtis LEWIS and Samuel H G after giving notice..

Court Adjourned to tomorrow 10 o'clock

Wednesday [22 Nov 1826]

Ord in pursuance of Pet of Cath DUVOL, decd, claiming dower in real Sheriff commanding him to summon f Comms not connected with parties by entirely disinterested shall allot an to said widow one third part accordi all lands, etc in said county wher seized and possessed of or had befor had not relinquished her right of Do the schedule annexed to her petition.

p. 246

Court Adjourned to tomorrow 10 o'clock [Thursday 23 Nov 1826] Met pursuant

Ltrs Admn granted Francis THAXT decd; Bond \$20,000; Henry V CHAMBERL NEWBOLD & Gurdon ROBINSON Sec; Willis MOORE, Apprs. Court Adjd to tomorrow. [Friday 24 Nov 1826] Met

Joseph W MOORE and Charles B QUICK, decd admitted assets in thei they be charged with this sum and the sums paid by them for privileged d Admn amounting to \$467.88; and severi and list of general claims allowed allowed within ten days and furthe Ellis & Co over and above sum allowe term of Court and that Adms retain and that Clerk be allowed sum of \$5 from assets and that Adms be allowe in their hands. Court Adjourned.

p. 247

Third Saturday January 1827 Judge Monday next 10 o'clock

[] Met pursuant Ltrs Admn granted Turell A PENN

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

IAN, Michael KRAFT, Noah B ROSS, Apptd
decd, in place of those apptd; that
ate leave sell pers est which is
ark, furniture leather etc.

IN Atty of Ezekiel R COLT files pet:
e is brother of Thomas COLT, late of
iving your petitioner, George COLT,
es COLT now decd leaving no issue,
Mary Ann COLT, a sister; that Ltrs of
UDSON, who has made no distribution
ays grant a rule on said Admr to make
said according to law. Mobile 10 May
Atty. Ord cit issue to said JUDSON

, Baptiste, decd; proved by oath of
mitted to probate.

Admr of Thomas COLT, decd; Ord test
ideration of petition.
NROE estate CHAMPION, Henry, decd;
& Henry CHAMBERLAIN Sec

CK tenders resignation as admr estate
epted: Jonathan HUNT Apptd Admr, DBN;
s & Archibald W GORDON Sec; Henry
ideus SANFORD, Apprs.

GUS apptd Admx estate NEGUS, Thomas,
R & John S GLIDDON Sec; John GRAVES,
ALEXANDER Apprs.

UDSON ord distribution estate Thomas

te James TAYLOR, decd leave to sell
oes on giving notice.

est of Thomas COLT contd 24 Jun.
CTA of SERRA, Battista, decd; Bond
N & William QUIGLEY Sec; Robert
io COUTOSSE Apprs.

lliam RASER, decd have leave to sell
rs notice of time and place.

st division of real estate of Joseph
bly made among heirs and devisees;
JONES gdn ad litem for minors have
rst Monday Feb; James A TORBERT,
STRONG Apptd Commsrs to sell; Terms

1/3 cash, 1/3 in 12 months, 1/3 in 15 months; To be secured and
mortgageed; P/N 60 days.

P. 426
report by First Monday of March next.

Jun 20 1833 Ord Jacob Baptiste Admr, DBN Battiste SERRA have
leave to sell personal estate giving 30 days notice.

Jun 24 1833 There being no evidence to prove amount charged as
settled with Joseph WHITE; Ordered Lewis JUDSON pay legal heirs of
Thomas COLT, decd; \$2,286.39 being balance with interest.

Jun 25 1833 Commsrs Apptd to sell real estate John SMITH, decd
made report; Ord conveyed to Daniel WALKER.

Jul 3 1833 Rebecca LORD Apptd Admx estate John LORD, decd;
Bond \$10,000; Lovick B VAIL, William MOORE & Henry CHAMBERLAIN &
Hiram CHESEBROUGH Sec; Vance JOHNSON, James W ROPER & Franklin
KIMBALL Apprs. [Last Entry with William HALE signing as Judge.]

P. 427
Aug 21 1833 [First Entry with William M GARROW as Judge.]
Sifroy Dolive, Admr Thomas W DALEY, decd presents accts for
F/S; Ord Oct 3 as time; P/N.

Aug 22 1833 Sistin JOSEPH produces LWT of JOSEPH, Philip, decd;
proved by oath Samuel ACRE, Esq; Ord admitted to probate; Ord
Admn, CTA issue to said Sistin; Bond \$300; Firmin TRENIER & Etienne
BERNODY Sec; Ramon SOTO, Joaquin ANTUNEZ & John TRENIER Apprs.

Jacob BAPTISTE presents pet as Admr, CTA of Baptiste SERRA,
decd, for sale of real est; cit issue to Emelie DANIEL, sole
devisee & Legatee of SERRA returnable 24 day of AUG.

Ord Admr estate Philip JOSEPH leave to sell pers estate.

Aug 24 1833 Joseph BAPTISTE Admr, CTA of Baptiste SERRA and
Emelie DANIEL, sole devisee; admits truth of fact set forth in pet
of Admr; Ord real estate sold; Henry LEWIS & Basil MESLIER Apptd
Commsrs for selling; 1/4 cash, 1/4 6 months; 1/4 9 months 1/4 12
months; purchaser to give mortgage & Bond; Give 30 days notice

P. 428
of time & place of sale; report Sep 28 next.

Aug 26 1833 Samuel ACRE produces will CLEMENTS, Joshua, decd;
proved by oath William HALE; Admitted to probate; Ord Ltrs Admn, CTA
granted Mary CLEMENTS & Henry CLEMENTS; Bond \$10,000; Samuel ACRE &
John F EVERETT Sec; John CLEMENTS, Lemuel CHILDRESS & William
CRELOTT Apprs.

Aug 27 1833 On app William J BETTIS, cit issue to Thomas
RHODES, Exor of William H HOWELL, decd returnable Sep 16 next to
shew cause why Ltrs Testy should not be revoked and granted to said
BETTIS.

Sep 2 1833 William R HALLETT Apptd Admr estate ELLIS, Henry A
decd; Bond \$2,000; Lewis JUDSON & Hugh MUNROE Sec; David T SQUIRE,
Henry LAZARUS & Latham COOPER Apprs.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

LES STEELE, Sr., who was born in 21st, 1778, and died in Mobile, Ala. aged 71 years 10 months and 21 days,

STEEL, who departed this life in day of October, 1821, aged 28 years,

STEEL, who was born October 8th, 8th, 1839, aged 35 years

Jr., born August 31st, 1808, died 35 years

marked "JOSEPH"

known

HEW RYDER, who departed this life

RY RYDER, who departed this life aged 11 years 7 months and 10 days

3, died 1835, aged 35 years

died 1831, aged 4 months

3 RIDER of New York, died May 19, 3 months and 10 days

1 by (illegible)

died 1829, aged 35 years

ed 1856, aged 6 years (Bd. of Health)
nbs, 4 on the west, one on the south,
n L

of angel carrying away one woman:
ry of JAMES MILLER, a native of
Cowan, Ireland, and for 33 years
ho died July 21st, 1855, aged 72 years
gh life, esteemed by all

Ref. No.
R19-L32

His wife, MARGARET, a native of Ireland, died March 9th, 1835, aged 40 years, 1 month and 19 days, and

His wife, JANE, a native of England, died January 29th, 1849, aged 49 years 9 months and 3 days

Sacred to the memory of ANN (ADAMS), wife of Jasper Adams, who died October 11th, 1848, aged 43 years

and

Her children, SUSAN CLARK, died October 25, 1841, aged 11 years and FRANCES CLARK, died October 4th, 1843, aged 13 years, and

Her mother, ANN KALLS, died October 3, 1841, aged 72 years

Sacred to the memory of MARTIN DILLON, who departed this life December 28, 1836, in the 39th year of his age

"Rest in peace."

Sacred to the memory of MARGARET (BOWLES), wife of John Bowles, who departed this life on the 23rd of May, 1827, aged 49 years, and
their child, WILLIAM HENRY BOWLES, aged 4 years

R19-L42

No visible graves—Rhodes, Williams, Camille, & Boyd Map

* ROBERT WILLIAMSON, died 1843, aged 58 yrs. (Bd. Hlth.)

R19-L52

In memory of HENRY D. MERRITT, a native of New York, who departed this life, August 8th, 1825, aged 42 years

R19-L62

In memory of HENRY A. E. UNDERWOOD, who departed this life September 14, 1835, in the 23rd year of his life.

Erected by his friend, Wm. Taylor

Sacred to the memory of ANTHONY MILLER, native of Pittsburgh, Pa., who died August 3rd, 1835, in the 23rd year of his life

This stone erected by his brother, Jacob Miller

WM. R. LOCKMAN, died 1843 (Bd. Health)

* Brother J. G. *Williamson Rhodes*
He is buried in
the cemetery

Thomas C. Rhodes, concluded to remain in Biloxi until morning.²⁴

At daylight, the wind increased to gale-force and the *Young* braved the elements to take the tow to a safer place. The tow was again taken up, but owing to heavy seas the steamer had to drop both anchors to wait out the storm. By three o'clock on Friday afternoon, the wind had increased into a hurricane and the anchors were dragging along the bottom.²⁵

The captain remembered, "On Saturday morning [I] told Col. McRae that if the wind did not lull I should be compelled to let go the tow in order to lessen the strain on the boat, which I found to be leaking slowly, though still behaving well. He assented, but requested me to hold on as long as possible."²⁶

By four P.M. of that day the wind "blew so terrible that one could scarcely stand without holding on to something."²⁷ With most of the cargo of the tow washed overboard and the anchor again dragging, the captain called the crew together, gave each one a life preserver and told them to prepare for the worst.²⁸

According to later testimony by Capt. Rhodes, "About six or half past six, the chimneys went; the next gust blew in the forehead, bulkhead of the cabin; the next took off the roof and we lay a wreck upon the waves and at their mercy."²⁹ It was every man for himself. The boat made "a heavy lurch to starboard" and settled beneath the angry white-capped waves.³⁰

In utter desperation, Col. McRae grabbed at a floating plank and held to it for dear life.³¹ His experiences mirrored those of Capt. Rhodes, who wrote:

"We were alone upon the waters and all was black...The blackness of night made visible at times by the luried flashes of lightning--and the break of every wave over us--laden with one deep, dismal, hollow sound of death, a knell with mockery added to the warning. Owing to the blinding effect of the salt water added to the wakefulness of the three preceding days and nights, I found it impossible to keep awake, and often found myself struggling in the water, trying to regain my position on the plank from which I had been washed during my state of stupor."³²

Fortunately, Col. McRae and most of the surviving seamen were washed ashore on Ship Island, near its lighthouse. Capt. Rhodes, however, was doomed to drift in the prevailing swells along the outer fringes of the Sound for several more days before being rescued by a passing schooner. Most of the time, he was accompanied by an encircling school of large sharks. McRae considered himself extremely fortunate to be alive when he stood on the storm-swept beach of Ship Island.³³

In late September, a second serious hurricane crashed into the Mississippi

Gulf Coast wreaking havoc. and lives turned upside down wharves were destroyed along surviving Biloxian, Ernest De of our little village."³⁵

The *Daily Crescent* of Sept bemoaned that "the loss incurred short of \$ 10,000."³⁶ News, as at best because the submarine and Pass Christian was broken;

Trade along the coast was what were previously termed hurricane "refugees." Many of backcountry Pass Christian routes to New Orleans. Many reappear and carry them away.

It was the arrival of one *Alabama*, that triggered the cause a disturbance of no small proportions. "Guards" first full-fledged enemy. The captain of the *Alabama*.

"On Tuesday morning, S cars [of the Pontchartrain stop at all the watering ways, anchoring the steam the shore by the boats passengers &c. On our arrival in the evening, the night yawls to the shore with passengers. As our own the shore with persons I wanted to go, and inform New Orleans, but to Mobile and that she would be better informed of what it would of Mobile. Some came on one of those persons said a scarcity of provisions. in it was told the same gangway some distance, gangway. A man arose in

HISTORY OF TENNESSEE

FROM THE EARLIEST TIME TO THE PRESENT; TOGETHER WITH AN HISTORICAL AND
A BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCH OF MONTGOMERY, ROBERTSON, HUMPHREYS,
STEWART, DICKSON, CREATHAM AND HOUSTON COUNTIES;
BESIDES A VALUABLE FUND OF NOTES, REMINIS-
CENCES, OBSERVATIONS, ETC., ETC.

ILLUSTRATED.

NASHVILLE:
THE GOODSPEED PUBLISHING CO.,
[CLARKSVILLE 1880]
PUBLISHED 55

east boundary of said
northeastwardly in a
d River to the mouth
water mark with its
ayor and aldermen of
late the police, to en-
th the several laws of
In 1846 a new act of
tyle of the mayor and
n was governed until
hanged and simplified
the name of the City
ws:

the town as heretofore
with Roberts' line to
spring so as to include
Nashville road so as
t of and adjoining the
h to a point in the old
e; thence to the lower
ver; thence down said
up the middle of the
l thence to the begin-
ksville" was conferred
le. Since the organi-
and aldermen has been
a few of the mayors
William R. Bringhurst,
the charter of 1855
rds, and the city gov-
om each ward.

M. Hiter, 1856-58;
there was no regular
, 1866; Joshua Cobb,
)-71; George Harris,
, G. A. Ligon, 1878-
inclusive. James H.
W. Beaumont, 1856-
. A. Bailey, 1862; D.
J. Powers, 1869; H.
Jackson, 1877-79; R.

D. Read, 1880-83 inclusive; Charles H. Bailey, 1884-85. Attorneys.—
Thomas W. King, 1856-62, assisted in 1857 by G. A. Harel; J. E. Bailey,
1865-68, inclusive; J. W. Jones, 1869; John P. Campbell, 1870-71; B.
→ D. Johnson, 1872; A. H. Munford, 1873-77, inclusive; Rufus N. Rhodes, ←
1878-81, inclusive; John J. West, 1882-85. Treasurers.—W. P. Hume,
1856-70, inclusive; John W. Farm, 1871; W. P. Hume, 1872-85.
Marshals.—J. E. Marshal, succeeded by E. Withers, 1856; E. Withers,
1857-62; J. W. Wright, 1865; J. J. Rawls, 1866-68, inclusive; M. Cark-
uff, 1869; R. B. Walthal, 1870; E. S. Bringhurst, 1871; R. B. Walthal,
1872-81, inclusive; R. H. Williams, 1882-85. Chiefs of Police.—J. M.
Moore, 1856-57; A. D. Smith, 1858; J. M. Moore, 1861-62; James
Welch, 1869; Frank Phillips, 1874; M. W. Carkuff, 1875-83.

The Northern Bank of Tennessee was organized in 1854, with a capi-
tal of \$50,000. The officers were then D. N. Kennedy, president, and
James L. Glenn, cashier, and no change has occurred in these offices
since that time. The bank occupied a building on the square from 1854
to 1885. On the 14th of December of the latter year it moved to a new
banking house on the southwest corner of Franklin and Second Streets,
built expressly for its use. It is a three-story brick and cost about \$15,-
000. It was a bank of issue up to the war, and redeemed its notes in
gold until United States notes were made a legal tender, when it re-
deemed in them until all its notes were retired.

The First National Bank of Clarksville was organized in 1865, its
charter dating from September 5, of that year. There were only two
national banks organized in Tennessee earlier than this, viz.: the First
National Bank of Nashville, whose certificate is numbered 150, and the
First National Bank of Memphis, whose certificate is numbered 336.
That of this bank is 1,603. Among the first stockholders, were George
H. Warfield, Theodore Cobb, S. W. Dawson, Thomas F. Pettus, S. F.
Beaumont, Joseph W. Edwards, Mrs. M. C. Allen, Benjamin Caudle,
Henry Frech, W. P. Hume, and J. P. Y. Whitfield. The first board of
directors and officers were as follows: S. F. Beaumont, president; George
H. Warfield, Thomas F. Pettus, Joseph W. Edwards and Guy W.
Wines; W. P. Hume, cashier. The original capital of this bank was
\$50,000, which on July 1, 1867, was increased to \$100,000. It had on
January 1, 1886, an accumulated surplus and undivided profits amount-
ing to \$27,600, thus making the entire capital and surplus \$127,600.
It has paid regular semi-annual dividends for twenty years without in-
termission. Its present directors and officers are as follows: S. F. Beau-
mont, president; B. W. McCrae, cashier; J. P. Y. Whitfield, Dr. S. W.
Dawson, E. B. Ely, and William F. Taylor. The general management

Johnson preaching occasionally. In 1866 Elder J. E. Myles was called and remained their preacher until his death in 1871. Since that time Elders E. B. —, J. M. Streater, W. A. Broadhurst, I. J. Spencer, N. R. Dall and W. T. Donaldson the present pastor, have served the church in the order named. During the past few years the membership has been much reduced by removals and deaths until at present the membership is but 175. From this church at Clarksville the churches at New Providence and South Clarksville are supplied.

Besides these churches there is a Christian Church at Oakwood established some years before the war, which has a neat frame edifice costing about \$1,200. There is also one at Oakland started in about 1860, the edifice costing about \$1,000, and one at Hazlewood which cost about the same amount. There is also a number of Christians who attend the church of their denomination at Guthrie, Ky.

Before the war all the schools in the county were private institutions. One of the first, of a grade higher than primary, that was established was a "Classical and Mathematical Academy" which opened January 1, 1834, by the Rev. C. Parish, A. M., "late Professor of Languages in Nashville University." This school under different instructors has been continued until the present time, taking the name some years later of the Clarksville Female Academy. Some years after the establishment of this academy by Rev. Mr. Parish, Clarksville Male Academy was started and continued until the war. There were other private schools for scholars not qualified to enter either of these academies. After the war this system of education was continued until the establishment of the common school system.

In 1873 the following persons were teaching private schools in Clarksville: Mrs. Lizzie Bibb, Miss Sallie Howard, Mrs. Rufus Rhodes, Mrs. William Mooney and Mrs. Sallie Ely, and the Female Academy was also in session. Other schools were also in existence in different parts of the county as necessity required and ability permitted. Since the common school system has been in existence the number of such schools throughout the county has steadily increased until at the present time there are about seventy-five. The schoolhouses have been gradually improved and better adapted to the purposes for which they are used. The opposition which they at first encountered has practically ceased to exist, and now the people are giving attention to the selection of good men to the office of school directors, and in this way showing their appreciation of their advantages, and their determination to obtain from them what advantages they may possess. The attention of the directors is more and more being directed toward securing well qualified teachers, and to the establish-

ment of graded schools. the fund being about \$1

One feature of the this State is remarkable 1875, prohibiting the any incorporated institu availed themselves of abolish saloons, by inco first of these was "St. I ated April 20, 1881; t ated July 11, 1883; "E "Forest Hill Seminary, Academy," October 27,

Although these five incorporated the effect i mons were thus establish is always present, and \$450 for a license and within the limit of fo saloon enterprise and 1

The Clarksville pu considerable opposition superintendent under t annual report showed e In the Twelfth District rolled and 106 blacks. of the first year was J. White. The schools w ary, intermediate, gra ings were provided, o Franklin Street; the f Howell, between Fifth the corporation. The was E. Perkins. J. W the years 1878-79, an 1880-81, the superint children, and 470 bl schools. His reports the district, and an er the year ending in 18 and in the colored sch

detect and prevent such large n public funds, and not neg-
ep close tab on subordinates.
le are taxed far beyond their
pay, now, and whatever pub-
is paid in should go to the
ublic need and use; and the
money comes from other
an taxes, in no way justifies
e. Public money should be
as well as prayed-for."

Tramps and the Law.

time of the year the pres-
tramps is reported in many
in the state. According to
issippi Code of 1930, "a tramp
ile person over sixteen years
nd not blind, who shall go
m place to, place begging
g subsistence by charity, and
roll over the country without
casion, and can give no ac-
their conduct consistent with
zenship, shall be held to be
Every person, on conviction
a tramp, shall be punished by
not more than fifty dollars,
onment in the county jail not
one month or both."

erson may arrest a tramp and
before a justice of the peace,
l at once take the affidavit
person charging the offense,
then try the accused for be-
amp, and deal with him ac-
if found guilty. Any tramp
l enter any dwelling house,
or enclosure about a dwelling
thout the permission of the
occupant thereof, and shall
diately depart when request-
ll be found carrying firearms
dangerous weapons, or shall
eaten to do any injury to any
r the real or personal prop-
nother, shall, upon conviction,
soned in the county jail not
in three months."—Edgar S.
"Mississippi Comment."

Bureaucracy.

reauratic gem of the month
erance of farm relief, or
g, is reported by a Washing-
spondent: "The extensive re-
ssibilities of using gourds for
ses developed the important
on that the size of the gourd
uld be in proportion to the
e bird, for it is useless to in-
rge bird to nest in a small
Yazoo Herald."

Christmas Clubs.

istmas saving club, paid up,
uch happiness each and every
e started now at local banks
the same good effect and re-
year about this time. And
get, Christmas savings during
This also

liquor traffic.

"Repeal and modification are in-
evitable.

"What the dry forces should do is
to see that liquor, if it is legalized, is
properly and strictly regulated and
taxed.

"This country is not going to tolerate
the return of the open saloon, and any
modification of existing laws should
provide every safeguard against it."

CARD OF THANKS.

It is with feelings of the deepest
gratitude that we extend our thanks
to our friends, our pastor and to Dr.
McIlwain for their helpful sympathy
and kindness during the illness and
death of our dear mother, Mrs. Fannie
Belle Waters. Also to Mr. Falls and
other friends of Pascagoula and Moss
Point for their help during the hours
of trouble.

MARGARETTE WATERS.

ADA WATERS.

FRANK WATERS.

NOTICE OF SALE OF \$17,000

REFUNDING BONDS OF THE CITY OF PASCAGOULA

Notice is hereby given that sealed
bids will be received by the City
Council of the City of Pascagoula,
Mississippi, up to and including Fri-
day, December 30, 1932, at four o'clock,
p. m., for the purchase of Seventeen
Thousand Dollars (\$17,000.00) of Re-
funding Bonds of said city.

All bids must be accompanied by a
certified check for \$250.00, and the
Council reserves the right to reject
any and all bids.

This December 15, 1932.

J. R. WATTS, Mayor.

V. P. DeJEAN, City Clerk.

12-16-2c

NOTICE TO CAR OWNERS.

All owners of motor vehicles who do
not possess their former car tag re-
ceipts, and desire to have A. M.
Browne certify previous registrations,
are urged not to wait until the last
week, but to do so at once.

In the last week it might be impos-
sible, for lack of time, to look up the
records on all.

For fifty cents he will look up rec-
ord and have certified copy of regis-
tration for you when you are ready to
get your tag.

J. GUY KREBS,

Sheriff and Tax Collector, Jackson
County, Miss.

STOCKHOLDERS' MEETING.

The Merchants & Marine Bank of
Pascagoula.

lowing securities in an amount no
per cent greater than the maximum
sum to be placed on deposit in such
Bank at any one time, to-wit:

Mississippi Registered State Bonds,
Yazoo and Mississippi Delta Levee
District Bonds, Mississippi Levee Dis-
trict Bonds, County Bonds, Municipal
Bonds, Mississippi Drainage District
Bonds, Consolidated School District
Bonds, Road District Bonds, United
States Bonds, or Surety Bonds of any
Surety Company authorized to do busi-
ness in the State of Mississippi, but
no bonds will be accepted as security
except for its market value.

All bidders will be required to de-
posit \$500.00 or its equivalent with
bid, same to be forfeited, unless bid
is faithfully carried out, and the Board
reserves the right to reject any or
all bids.

By order of Board of Supervisors,
December 5th, 1932.

K. W. BURNHAM, President

FRED TAYLOR, Clerk.

NOTICE—CITY DEPOSITORY.

Notice is hereby given to the several
banks and other persons in interest
in Jackson County, Mississippi, and
adjoining counties, that, at the reg-
ular January meeting of the City
Council of the City of Pascagoula,
State of Mississippi, bids for the
privilege of keeping the funds of said
City of Pascagoula will be received by
said City Council and a City depository
selected as provided by Chapter
105 of the Revised Code of 1930 of the
State of Mississippi under the head of
"Depositories."

All bids or proposals shall designate
the kind of security as may be auth-
orized by law, which the bank proposes
to give as security for such funds.

By order of the City Council of the
City of Pascagoula, Mississippi.

This the 6th day of December, 1932.

V. P. DeJEAN,

City Clerk.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS.

State of Mississippi,
County of Jackson.

Notice is hereby given that Letters
of Administration on the Estate of
John C. Kelly, deceased, were issued
to the undersigned by the Chancery
Court of Jackson County, Mississippi,
on the 2nd day of December, A. D.,
1932.

All persons having claims against
said decedent are hereby notified to
have the same registered, probated and
allowed before the Chancery Clerk of
Jackson County, Mississippi, as by law
provided, within six months from this
date, and all such claims not so reg-
istered, probated and allowed within
said time will be forever barred.

Sept 15, 1944

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 15, 1944



PFC. ORIE PIERCE who entered the U. S. Marine Corps December 2, 1943. He received his boot training in San Diego and his line camp training in Camp Pendleton, Calif., where he became gunner on a 75-MM Howitzer. Pvt. Pierce is now stationed at a Marine base somewhere in the Central Pacific. During the time that he was training in California, his wife, the former Miss Agnes Rabby, was with him, but returned home when he was sent overseas. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Pierce reside in Miss Point.

street, Pascagoula, was recently graduated from the Naval Training School (Diesel) on the University of Illinois campus at Urbana with the petty officer rating of motor machinist's mate, third class.

Selection to attend this specialty school is based on results of recruiting aptitude test scores. The course includes the use, operation, and maintenance of Diesel engines.

The bluejacket is now awaiting further duty orders to sea, or to some shore station.

Albert Hines Assigned To Gulfport

Albert Hines, seaman, first at Gulfport to which city he went

10:00 a.m., Sunday school.
11:00 a.m., Morning service.
7:00 p.m., Young People's service.

8:00 p.m., Evangelistic service.
Thursday—
8:00 p.m., Prayer meeting and Bible study.

Make every Sunday church day and come to the church where you are a stranger but once.

KENNETH ERWIN,
Pastor.
JAMES SEYMOUR,
Asst. Pastor.

CHURCH OF CHRIST

Meets in Union Hall, corner of Delmas avenue and Frederic street.

10:00 a.m., Bible classes.
11:00 a.m., Worship.
8:00 p.m., Evening services.
Everyone Welcome.

J. W. EVANS.

Jackson County Church News

ST. PIERRE'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

Gantier, Miss.

Sunday Services—

8:30 a.m.—Holy Communion and Sermon.

9:30 a.m.—Sunday School.

Rev. Fredrick S. Resch, B.A.
Rector.

Moss Point Churches

Baptist

The WMU met in the church on Monday afternoon at 3:30, combining the Royal Service program, business and social meeting. Mrs. R. C. Eley led the program. The meeting was closed with a prayer.

Presbyterian

Circle Two met Monday with Mrs. Gregory Wood at 3:30. Mrs. Wood led the program and devotional. A short business meeting was held followed by a social hour when the hostess served refreshments to the following members: Mrs. A. W. Head, Mrs. C. S. Beardslee, Mrs. L. A. Watts, Mrs. R. V. Shields, Mrs. F. G.

Wade

Our school opened Monday with all teachers present and a fine attendance. The enrollment is above the average of the preceding school terms.

The Rev. A. V. Faggard and family visited in our community last Sunday.

The Rev. J. E. Nix filled his appointment in the Baptist church Sunday, but due to bad weather the regular service was not held.

Mrs. Walter Jones and little daughter visited her father, Mr. W. A. Vaughan, and returned to Kreole Wednesday morning.

There has been a singing school at Caswell Springs Methodist church. The young people have especially enjoyed it. Quite a number have been in regular attendance.

It has been announced that the Wade school lunch room will open next Monday, September 18th.

CARD OF THANKS

We take this method of expressing our deep appreciation to the many friends who by their love and sympathy helped to soften our sorrow during the sad period between the time that the news reached us of the death of our beloved father, and brother, Commander W. L. Rhodes, who passed away in Seward, Alaska, Aug. 19, and the time of his interment in Moss Point. And we also wish to extend thanks to those who so beautifully paid a last tribute to the deceased by the sending of floral offerings.

Lillian Rhodes and Family.

will be allotted to enable manufacturers to produce about 800,000 baby carriages and 650,000 walkers, pushcarts and strollers, this year.

Kool-Aid

Disease,

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Y. S.

W. U. C. H. U.

Diseases of the

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100, Price 10c

W. D.

104 Duane St. N. Y.

light. On Saturday morning, told Col. McRae that if the wind did not all I should be compelled to let go the tow in order to lessen the strain on the boat, which I found to be leaking slowly, though still behaving well. He assented, but requested me to hold on as long as possible, which I consented to, as having no fear for the safety of the boat. At about 12 o'clock, found the cribs of timber were breaking up and leaving, and that the wind was still increasing. Went below, and found the boat laboring some, and making some water; pumps working well, and keeping her free easily.

Called to dinner, and discussed the position. No one on board having any apprehensions that we should be lost. Things remained about the same until about 4 o'clock, when it blew so terrible that one could scarcely stand without holding on to something; found the boat dragging again, notwithstanding most of the tow had gone; told Mr. Woodhull the engineer to hold her up with the engines—wind increasing and hauling steadily to north-east—still dragging, and notwithstanding the power of the boat—which could make easily 12 miles an hour in ordinary weather—with 2700 pounds of anchor over in good holding bottom, 150 fathoms cable out and working 100 pounds of steam. I found she was drifting about half a mile an hour, and making water freely; called the crew together and gave each man a life preserver, told the mate, Mr. Brown, to get the life boat in readiness by tying the painter to one of the deals in order to keep her head to wind; and went above to take the bearings of the boat, came down from the roof with the compass, and placed it on a table in the cabin. Col. McRae, the cook, and myself being the only ones above deck—about six or half past six the chimney went; the next gust blew in the forehead, bulkhead of the cabin; the next took off the roof and we lay a wreck upon the water and at their mercy.

How Col. McRae and the cook got below I never knew. I went down a stanchion along side the furnace; found the port side had fallen in, and that the wood rack in danger of taking fire; looked in the hatches and found she was filling fast, rolling

Well Luke he struck out, but I noticed a gum tree and a big rosin log, so after begin about four o'clock we cum back to the same tree and log, and blamed it if we didn't cum back to that tree five times, so I sea to Luke, I'm gwine to take command of this squad now, an you may take a good look at that tree and log for its the last time you ever sea it, for I'm gwine out of this swamp now.

Now I seed the reason that Luke cum back to the tree every time, he was trying to keep out of the thicket, so I struck out, an after travlin sum time in the worst thicket that ever I seed, blame my buttons if we didn't cum back to the same tree, well sir, I started from that tree three times in a different direction every time, an litch up at the tree every time, an the last time it was a gittin' dark; so we concluded to stop that till mornin so we got down at the root of the tree an of all the rances I had ever I seed, that was the drowndiest an thar haint never bin a dark a litch since the time that the Hebrew children ran away from Potafors plantation, an we sot thar a long time an then we could feel the water cum in up under us an we seed wood either have to climb it or tree or take water, so up the tree we went, an the water kept a flash, an we could hear the varments a splashin round in the water an a climbin up our tree, an when the water began to git pretty deep we heard a grate splashin in the water an once or twice we could see by the lightin a big black anemill of sunnort, an Luke sed it was a bare an towed head tackle an before mornin.

Well after weed not thar in that tree, it seemed to me about a week, we seed day a cumin, an when it got lite enough for us to see, the tree an the log was kivered with varments of all kinds, panthers, wild cats, coons, possums, minks and squirrels, an they was all a makin a hole but the possums, an they was a lookin like like a taller at a bollieat meeth, that did ent no what to say. I think they was a holdin of a convention of some sort an the thing we thought was a bare was one of Luke's work, mears and Brandy.

We sot thar a long time talkin over our chances to get out of the swamp, an first thing we node, a big moccasin snake cum crawlin down the line, an

"When the company first entered one of the 'cracker' houses they were somewhat startled. Four graves yawned at their feet. The holes were quite deep, and it required caution to keep from falling into them. Ober nearly broke his neck while descending upon the beauties of a pair of ladies' garters which he was anxious to sell, and the Colonel turned a back somersault while drinking a tin cup of coffee. These graves were flea pits. The great curse of Florida is its fleas, and not its mosquitoes. The country is literally swarmed with fleas, and they breed every day in the year. Cattle drivers dig these pits in their houses. The fleas jump into them and they cannot get out. When the bottom of the pits is covered, a thin layer of ashes is strewn over the insects, and they perish. The ashes is the bed of another strata of fleas. More ashes is poured upon them, and the operation continues until the hole is filled with alternate layers of ash and fleas, when new pits are dug."

Mario Le Baron, writing to the St. Louis Globe, pays the following merited compliment to our Representative in Congress, Hon. John R. Lynch:

The fair correspondent refers to the fact that Mr. Lynch remained a slave until the Federal troops entered Natchez, and says: Since that time he has obtained a fair education. He speaks well, fluently and with fervency, as if his subject matter was carefully weighed and prepared before-hand, and his language strange to say, is free from all negroisms and provincial accents.

Sound Advice.—Let the winds and waves of adversity blow and dash around you, if they will; but keep on the path of rectitude, and you will be as firm as a rock. Plant yourself upon principle, and bid defiance to misfortune. If gossip with her poisoned tongue meddles with your good name, heed her not. Carry yourself erect, let your course be straight forward, and by the serenity of your countenance and purity of your life give the lie to all who would under-rate and belittle you.

"And so I charge," said a member of a Boston school committee, "our great men are fast departing—first Greeley, then Chase and now Sumner—and don't fool very well myself."

the of terrible Americ feeling ent day history, those, and Sy ance of been as the "in and for which b seldom generat able it; wild at statue; cond; n scathe all thin prostra proud which Americ the fran Confede vive for Draw miral p; quite Alabam Within of a mil angles; hand; sides a THIS Surmo which comple flowers memor foot th Confec unifor at str and ca in fact ments He is Right none the a de ol teach the It men are fast departing—first Greeley, then Chase and now Sumner—and don't fool very well myself."

PAGE 8.

DAILY LEAF-CHRONICLE, CLARKSVILLE, TENN., SEPT.

Loss Than 1/2 CENT A SHAVE!

That is what it cost to
use a

**Gillette's
Safety
Razor.**

No Honing, No Strapping
Stop and See it at

LOCKERT & ASKEW

PERSONAL MENTION

M. L. Plain, of Louisville, Ky., is in the city.

R. T. Balch and wife, of Little Rock, Ark., are in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Clark have returned from Dawson Springs, Ky.

Mrs. J. M. Logan, of Fort Worth, Texas, is visiting Mrs. I. P. Gerhart.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dean, of Memphis, are visiting Clay E. Dean's family.

Mr. J. H. Goldberg left last night for Cincinnati to purchase his stock of goods.

Miss Virginia Gerhart will leave Wednesday for Nashville to enter Ward Seminary.

Mrs. Albert Macon has returned from Nashville, accompanied by her sister, Miss Mary White.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Staton have returned to Nashville, after a week's visit to Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Staton.

Mr. Frank Hill, of Covington, Tenn., who attends school in Kentucky, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. V. Harrison.

Will Turner is expected to return tomorrow from Boersheba Springs.

DEATH OF MRS. LUCY DABNEY SMITH

Clarksville mourns the death of one of its most estimable women, Mrs. Lucy Dabney Smith, whose spirit took its flight last midnight at the home of her son-in-law, Mr. C. J. Lockert, with whom she had resided for many years. A native of Montgomery county, she had lived here the seventy-eight years of her life, the latter portion of which she passed in the seclusion of the home circle, the delicate condition of her health making it necessary for her to forego the pleasure of mingling freely with her friends. In former years she was prominently identified with the social life of this city and by her charming personality drew around her many warm admirers and close friends.

Mrs. Smith was formerly Miss Lucy Dabney, a daughter of Dr. Samuel Dabney, and a sister of the late Dr. Edmond Dabney. She was married prior to the war to C. H. (Kit) Smith, in his day one of Clarksville's leading business men, who amassed a large fortune in the tobacco business and mercantile pursuits. He is survived by his brother, Mr. John K. Smith, of New Providence. Mrs. Smith is survived by two daughters, Mrs. C. L. Lockert, of this city, and Mrs. Rufus N. Rhodes, of Birmingham.

The funeral has been announced for Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock from the family residence, with service by Dr. Robert Price. The interment will be at Greenwood.

NEGLECTED COLDS.

Every part of the mucous membrane, the nose, throat, ears, head and lungs, etc., are subjected to disease and blight from neglected colds. Ballard's Horehound Syrup is a pleasant and effective remedy. 25c, 50c, \$1.00. W. Kendrick, Valley Mills, Texas, writes: "I have used Ballard's Horehound Syrup for coughs and throat troubles; it is a pleasant and most effective remedy."

Nedra

A NEW BOOK

JUST RECEIVED

by
Geo. Barr McCutcheon.

This book bids fair to be the most popular book of the year, better than Graustark.

Mr. McCutcheon has the art of making one forget the flight of time. The interest is sustained and the denouement is a genuine surprise.

Owen & Moore Drug Co.

Both Phones No. 4. Packages delivered promptly by special messenger.



You can express all sorts of individuality with these.

IMPERIAL

"Softs." Made in shapes to be made into any shape. Crease 'em or dent 'em or telescope 'em. The price doesn't merit the quality.

\$3.00

RANKIN & FERGUSON.

J. W. MERCHANT, M. D.

SPECIALIST
EYE, EAR, NOSE AND THROAT
CHRONIC DISEASES,
ELECTRO-THERAPEUTICS,
SPECIAL ATTENTION
TO FITTING GLASSES



SWINGS IN

Whenever it opens to admit a patient we want to be because the patient desires and expects only the best work. That's the aim of our advertising. Whenever our office door closes behind a patient we want it to be a seal of satisfaction upon the service given and cause you to recommend us to your friends.

NEW YORK DENTAL PARLOR CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

B. M. STAINBROOK, D. D. S. Mgr.
PHONE 495.

MICHEL & DEAN

INVITES YOU TO CALL
ON THEM WHEN
YOU WANT
CHOICE

WHISKIES,
WINES AND
CIGARS.

WINE ROOM ATTACHED.
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OFFICES: Rayson Bld'g. Franklin Street

Illinois Central R.R.

DEATH OF RUFUS N. RHODES AT BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Succumbs, After Many Months of Illness, to Bright's Disease, at the Age of Fifty-Four.

His Newspaper Career at Birmingham Was Successful and Brought Him Into National Prominence—His Death a Calamity to His Adopted City.

Mr. H. N. Laech received a telegram this morning from Mrs. Rufus N. Rhodes, of Birmingham, announcing the death of her husband, Rufus N. Rhodes. He died at his home at that place at 6 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Rhodes (Rufus, as he was familiarly called by those who knew him) was for many years a prominent lawyer, and politician here in Clarksville. He came from a fine old Southern family. His mother, sisters and brothers having removed to this place from New Orleans after his father's death. His father was an old Confederate soldier and quite a prominent lawyer at that place. Rufus graduated at Southwestern Presbyterian University with high honors, and many years afterwards he was appointed by that institution to deliver the alumni address, which he did in his usual eloquent way. After graduating at the college here, he studied law under the instruction of the late Senator James E. Bailey, was admitted to the bar and for several years was a prominent and active practitioner.

In 1880 he was elected to represent Montgomery county in the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. From 1878 to 1882 he served as City Attorney. He is well remembered here for his bright personality and as an active politician and a learned lawyer.

In August, 1882, he moved to Chicago and formed a partnership to practice law with Mr. Winston, who had formerly been a Minister to Persia, under Cleveland's administration. He practiced law there for about two years and then went to Birmingham, Ala. where he has since resided.

man in the South.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Margaret Smith, of this place, whom he married here.

At this time it is not known where the funeral will be.

Succumb to Bright's Disease. Special to the Leaf-Chronicle.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 12.—Rufus N. Rhodes, President and editor of the Birmingham News, died this morning at 6 o'clock, after a lengthy illness of Bright's disease and arterial trouble. Death did not come unexpectedly, as his condition had been critical for some days.

Mr. Rhodes was born at Pascagoula, Miss., June 5, 1856. He was educated in the High School Academy, Stewart College, and Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn. He married Miss Margaret Smith, at Clarksville, June 27, 1882. He practiced law in Clarksville and served as City Attorney of that place from 1877 to 1881. He was a member of the Tennessee Legislature from 1881 to 1882, and practiced law four years in Chicago.

Mr. Rhodes founded the Birmingham News in 1888, and had been prominent in public life in this city at State ever since.

LEE HODGSON STILL ON HUNT

ARMED WITH TWO STICKS HE HAS COME FORTH AFTER MOLLY COTTON TAIL.

GARBER MOORE SHOT DOWN

CLARKSVILLE BOY, WHO BECOMES NOTORIOUS ROBBER, IS KILLED IN FLORIDA.

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 12.—One of the postoffice robbers who were killed by the boy, Sauls, was identified by Postoffice Inspector Fred Roeger as "Tennessee Dutch," a notorious crackman, who recently made his escape from the Federal authorities, and who has been sought all over the country. The other dead man was partially identified by a weeping young woman as a friend of hers who called himself Walter Rexter.

The real name of "Tennessee Dutch" was Garber Moore. He was the son of Jacob Moore, of Clarksville, Tenn., and is said to have had a long criminal record. He escaped from the jail at Greenville, S. C., on April 3, 1909, by the use of dynamite, together with George Barton, alias "Chicago Army." Barton was captured at Craggy, N. C., after a desperate fight.

Acting on information furnished by the young woman who identified the younger robber, the police expect to capture the third man believed to have acted as a picket for the robbers when they attempted to enter the postoffice building Saturday.

WILL BEGIN WORK MONDAY

THE OVERALL FACTORY HAS INSTALLED 100 MACHINES AND IS READY FOR HANDS.

The Old Hickory Overall factory will begin operation next Monday. This enterprise is one of great importance to Clarksville and Montgomery county, as it is expected to increase in its output from time to time. At the beginning there will be employed five men and twenty-five girls at wages that will be remunerative, and which will increase after the work is learned. This number will be gradually increased until the maximum number, 125, will be used, as there are 100 machines installed and each will require one person to operate it. Most any girl can soon learn to do the work and the manager Mr.

Social Events

POWATAN INDIAN OPERA THURSDAY NIGHT

The first of this beautiful and interesting Indian opera have been in progress and the promise of a very finished production was given Thursday night at the opera house by the four talent of the opera.

More fitting and beautiful a play could have been chosen for a purpose of instructive entertainment than that of Powhatan. It has an interest, having its principal theme the capture of John Smith the Indians and his rescue by Powhatan, showing the ideal tribe of Powhatan, warriors, Indian maidens, little braves, etc.

The music is full of interest, the action is spirited, showing the drama in his favorite haunts, in the forest in the camp and on the path and the capture of the foe.

Reserved seat chart was opened morning at Mann's jewelry store, the indications are that a well known house will greet the home opera company Thursday night, still there are a great many choice seats yet to be had for an equivalent.

Powhatan is a high class attraction and has filled the houses in other cities from \$1.50 for boxes, and on the lower floor, and the manager announces that we are giving good performance here in Clarksville, but at a reduced price of 75 cents for the lower floor, and 50 and 25 cents for the upper floor.

Aside from the fact that the opera and its rendition have the merit of its class, and is worthy of encouragement by the best citizens, it is given for one of the most worthy objects of our civilization, and in deeper sense appeals to love of country.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE.

The Chautauqua Circle will, with Mrs. W. T. Atkinson Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock. All men are urged to be present.

ASSOCIATION

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

DATE	NAME	NEWSPAPER	PA	CO	
					States, died at the Hermitage on the 8th inst. Long, informative obituary. (N.O. Pic. Also a long "General Order" published on June 24th, issued by George Bancroft, Acting Secretary of War and Secretary of the Navy. In addition coverage of his funeral held at the Hermitage published in the Mobile Register and Journal on June 26, 1845.
1845/06/24	Collins, Infant	Mobile Register and Journal	2	6	Interment Jun 17th. Son of Michael Collins, 14 months, teething.
	Calvert, (Slave)	Mobile Register and Journal	2	6	Interment Jun 17th. Slave of Wm. Calvert, 9 days.
	Jackson, Wm.	Mobile Register and Journal	2	6	Interment Jun 17th. Wm. Jackson, 8, dropsy.
	Shepherd, Mrs. R.S.	Mobile Register and Journal	2	6	Interment Jun 15th. Mrs. R.S. Shepherd, 54, dropsy.
	Barker, Infant	Mobile Register and Journal	2	6	Interment Jun 19th. Son of Henry Barker, 10 months, teething.
	Jackson, Gen. Andrew	Mobile Register and Journal	2	4	General Order by Geo. Bancroft, acting Sec. of War and Navy.
	Lane, Infant	Mobile Register and Journal	2	6	Interment Jun 19th. Son of Mrs. Lane, 4, casualty.
	Rhodes, Napoleon	Mobile Register and Journal	2	6	Interment Jun 19th. Napoleon Rhodes, 15, casualty.
	Collins, Infant	Mobile Register and Journal	2	6	Interment Jun 20th. Daughter of Thomas Collins, 1, teething.
	Stuart, (Slave)	Mobile Register and Journal	2	6	Interment Jun 16th. Female slave of Wm. Stuart, 35, consumption.
	Quinn, Infant	Mobile Register and Journal	2	6	Interment Jun 20th. Son of Matthew Quinn, 18 months, convulsions.
	Sayre, (Slave)	Mobile Register and Journal	2	6	Interment Jun 16th. Slave of Milton Sayre, 7 days.
	Parish, (Slave)	Mobile Register and Journal	2	6	Interment Jun 19th. Male slave of Mr. Parish, 70, dropsy.
1845/06/26	Jackson, Gen. Andrew	Mobile Register and Journal	2	5	Funeral of General Andrew Jackson.

THE LEAF-CHRONICLE

W. W. BARKSDALE
Editor and Proprietor

TERMS OF SUBSCRIPTION:
One month, 50 cents. Three months, \$1.50. Six months, \$3.00. One year, (cash in advance), \$5.00. The Weekly Leaf-Chronicle is \$1.00 per year.

Entered as mail matter of the second class at the Postoffice at Clarksville, Tenn.

WEATHER FORECAST

Increasing cloudiness and rain to-night; warmer tonight and colder Thursday.

RUFUS N. RHODES

The death at Birmingham of Rufus N. Rhodes removes from the field of Journalism one of its brightest lights. Entering upon the journalistic field when a young man, with only limited experience, he had risen to that position in his chosen profession where he was recognized as the peer of any of the Southern editors. His paper, the Birmingham News, had under his control become one of the metropolitan papers of the South. Its editorials were characterized by deep thought, originality and progressiveness. Upon all important questions before the people he was generally found upon the right side, fearlessly advocating the cause of the people. His business capacity was demonstrated by his successful conduct of the News, by which he had accumulated a handsome estate. Those who knew him here and were his associates in his younger days, join in regrets at his death in the most useful time of life, and in sympathy for his wife, who is thus bereft of her companion of many years.

WHY UNDEMOCRATIC?

The Nashville American declares that with the exception of the prohibition laws passed by the last Legislature all temperance legislation in Tennessee has been Democratic. Why are the Adams law or the Pendleton bill more Democratic measures than the Holladay law? No good reason can be given why if one is Democratic all are not equally so.

The original four-mille law, the act of 1899, the Adams law and the Pendleton law were passed in exactly the same manner. Not one of them was a party measure. Not one of them stood the test of a Democratic caucus. Not a single one of the laws mentioned

the fact that there will be a shortage of dark tobacco, and as the demand for these tobaccos are fully as great, if not greater, there will be no trouble in getting prices that will amply repay the farmer for the waiting, which will only be three or four months. It can be seen that the man who sells in May or June does not wait any longer for his money than the one who sells in December. Only once a year the tobacco grower realizes on his crop, and if two or three dollars per hundred more can be obtained by waiting a few months, that is big interest, and if necessary to have money before the sale it certainly would pay to borrow, than to sell for two dollars less.

Clarksville as Headquarters.

The re-establishing of the Association headquarters at Clarksville has, judging from some things that have been heard, has aroused the ire of some of those who originally aided in the removal of same. While it is true "we told you so," still there is no desire to boast over the action of the committee. We feel that they have acted in accord with what they conceived to be for the best interests of the Association. Montgomery county has been the backbone, as it were, of the organization. They have been weighed in the balance and never found wanting, and it is expected will sell more tobacco than any other county through the Association.

Clarksville has the largest number of buyers in the market, and men who will not hesitate to buy all they can get at Association prices. Clarksville has the facilities possessed by no other place—then why should it not be the logical place for the headquarters? We commend the Committee for its excellent judgment, and as a newspaper that has been endeavoring to give all of the news of the Association, we desire to say that we stand ready through our columns to give everything to the farmers that may help and encourage them in any way to stand by their only safeguard, the Black Patch Association. As one that grows tobacco we feel there is no other plan by which the grower can secure a just reward for his labor, except by organization, and to educate and encourage the work of the Association will be one chief end of our publication. Therefore, we seek from the officials all news that may be of interest and shall doubtless be able to give a larger fund of information than before.

A Man Once Kept His Savings Earnings

In an old box at his home where he would put away a few dollars each week after working hard to earn them.

The time to move from one house to another came and his money box was moved with his furniture.

While in transit his currency was caught between two hard objects, and, as the wagon traveled along, it was rubbed into a mutilated mass.

He brought us the fragments and we sent them on to Washington for redemption. He got about seventy-five per cent. of the value of the money, as some of the notes had been totally destroyed. With what he had left he started a bank account and the operation of the Box Bank was discontinued.

It is much better to be safe than sorry.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK OF CLARKSVILLE CLARKSVILLE, TENN.

1899.

191

During the Blizzard

and cold we have cared for the people and kept them warm by supplying them coal. The crucial test came and found us prepared. Plenty of coal and facilities for handling. Every day—be it blizzard or balm, we are prepared to furnish the best grades of coal that are mined. We respectfully solicit your patronage, and prompt service promised.

CLARKSVILLE ICE & COAL COMPANY
PHONE 80.

WANT ADS
At 10 Cent a Word

WANT ADS. untangle half of the town's daily tangles.

WANT ADS. help people, every day, to help themselves.

WANT ADS. "attend to the furnished room business" in this town.

dec11 dtf
AFTER JAN. 1, 1910, all goods for cash. B. E. Townsend.
dec27 dtf

GROWERS—Fine opportunities TULLAHOMA TOBACCO CO. Tullahoma, Tenn. jan2 dtf

FOR RENT—Nice front room for in private residence. Location best part of city on car line. X. this office. jan6

NOTICE—I have moved my main office to next door east of what was JOE FOWLKES. jan12 dtf w2t

FOR RENT—My house at 921 Madison street. Mrs. Teresa Harris. jan11 dtf

JUST RECEIVED—A car load of

from New Orleans after his father's death. His father was an old Confederate soldier and quite a prominent lawyer at that place. Rufus graduated at Southwestern Presbyterian University with high honors, and many years afterwards he was appointed by that institution to deliver the alumni address, which he did in his usual eloquent way. After graduating from the college here, he studied law under the instruction of the late Senator James E. Bailey, was admitted to the bar and for several years was a prominent and active practitioner. In 1880 he was elected to represent Montgomery county in the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. From 1878 to 1882 he served as City Attorney. He is well remembered here for his bright personality and as an active politician and a learned lawyer.

In August, 1883, he moved to Chicago and formed a partnership to practice law with Mr. Winston, who had formerly been a Minister to Persia, under Cleveland's administration. He practiced law there for about two years and then went to Birmingham, Ala., where he has since resided.

At that place, when he first went there, he established the Birmingham News, a daily newspaper, which he rapidly built up, and at his death entirely owned. This paper, under his management, had a great deal to do with the moulding of public sentiment not only in Birmingham, but throughout the entire South, where it has enjoyed for a number of years a wide circulation. As an editor and manager of the newspaper, Mr. Rhodes made a great reputation, his newspaper being regarded as one of the most progressive and up-to-date newspapers published anywhere.

He was one of Birmingham's leading citizens, and on all prominent occasions he was called upon, and acted a conspicuous part. To him, as much as to any other citizen of that State, is due the rapid development and growth of Birmingham, and the entire Birmingham iron district. His death will be deplored by all the citizens of that place.

It was the custom and practice of Mr. Rhodes for several years after leaving Clarksville, to return at short intervals to this place, his former home, in which he never ceased to take an interest, always looking up his old-time friends, whom he never forgot.

The city of Clarksville joins with Birmingham in deploring the death of so valuable and so useful a citizen. He was barely in the prime of life, about fifty-five years of age, and had before him as bright a future as any

expected, as his condition had been critical for some days.

Mr. Rhodes was born at Pascagoula, Miss., June 5, 1856. He was educated in the High School Academy, Stewart College, and Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn. He married Miss Margaret Smith, at Clarksville, June 27, 1882. He practiced law in Clarksville and served as City Attorney of that place from 1877 to 1881. He was a member of the Tennessee Legislature from 1881 to 1882, and practiced law four years in Chicago.

Mr. Rhodes founded the Birmingham News in 1883, and had been prominent in public life in this city and State ever since.

LEE HODGSON STILL ON HUNT

ARMED WITH TWO STICKS HE
HAS GONE FORTH AFTER MOLLY
COTTON TAIL.

Lee Hodgson is still out of humor with Jim Hamlett. Lee refused to eat any of the rabbits killed by Jim, as he regards the killing as nothing but murder. So he appropriated the six he killed with his big stick to his own use, but they did not satisfy, and today he again went out to find more rabbits, saying he did not know of anything better than rabbits, except more rabbits. Lee went out today doubly armed, for besides his big stick he carried a little stick. This is another evidence of the tenderness of heart, as he had found some of the rabbits smaller than others, and as he thinks younger, and he is unwilling to kill those small ones with a big stick, and therefore the need of the smaller one.

No persuasion could induce Lee to take a gun, as he believes that nothing should be killed without being given a chance, and therefore he was sure with a gun in his hands there would be no chance for the rabbits. It is reported that he sent in a load at 12 o'clock, and ordered dinner sent to him. He also reported that he was sure Hamlett would be made to feel ashamed of himself in the number killed.

At 2 o'clock it was said a man was traveling the various streets trying to engage rabbits, promising an early delivery at reduced prices. Besides, he has engaged to have a large number put away for future use.

Asa Randle's fine smoked sausage at Keesee & Scarborough's.

have acted as a picket for the robbers when they attempted to enter the cottonseed building Saturday.

WILL BEGIN WORK MONDAY

THE OVERALL FACTORY HAS
STALLED NO MORE
ARE READY FOR HANDS.

The Old Hickory Overall factory will begin operation next Monday. This enterprise is one of great importance to Clarksville and Montgomery county, as it is expected to increase in its output from time to time. At the beginning there will be employed five men and twenty-five girls at wages that will be remunerative, and which will increase after the work is learned. This number will be gradually increased until the maximum number, 125, will be used, as there are 100 machines installed and each will require one person to operate it. Most any girl can soon learn to do the work and the manager, Mr. Fly, expects most of the girls to come from the country, and his advertisement in this issue makes known his wants.

Prominent Tobacco conist Here

The Leaf-Chronicle was pleased to receive a call this morning from Mr. Arthur Muller, of New York. He is of the old and well known tobacco firm of Ernst Muller & Co., 39 Beaver street. Mr. Muller is on a visit to their branch house here. His visit recalls to his mind reminiscences of another visit here a good many years ago, when but a boy. On that occasion he was unfortunate enough to suffer an attack of typhoid fever, through which he was carefully nursed by his friends, the family of Capt. A. F. Smith, whom he visited at the time.

Addresses Negro Business League

Senator Danney Fort delivered a very strong address to the Local Negro Business League last night.

Small Blaze

This morning fire destroyed a shed on M. C. Pittman's place on 32nd street, causing a loss of about \$300.

pany Thursday night, still there are a great many choice seats yet to be had at an equivalent.

Pepperman is a high class attraction and has filled the houses in other cities for from \$1.50 for boxes and \$1 on the lower floor, and the management announces that we are giving a good performance here in Clarksville, but at a reduced price of 75c on the lower floor, and 50c on the seats in

Aside from the fact that the opera and its rendition have the merit of its class, and is worthy of encouragement by the best citizens, it is being given for one of the most worthy objects of our civilization, and in its deeper sense appeals to love of country.

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE

The Chautauqua Circle will meet with Mrs. W. T. Atkinson Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

ASSOCIATION IN SESSION

Special to the Leaf-Chronicle.
Nashville, Tenn., Jan. 12.—President Wharton S. Jones, of Memphis, arrived today and presided over the Public School Officers' Association. He read his annual address reviewing the work of the past year. In the course of his address he paid a tribute to Gov. Patterson, saying he had thrown his heart and intellect into the upbuilding of education in Tennessee. He also complimented R. L. Jones, State Superintendent, for efficient work. Standing committees were appointed and the question of the work of school improvement was discussed by Miss Virginia F. Moore.

Notice, Republicans

The Republican Executive Committee of Montgomery County will meet Saturday, January 13, at 11 o'clock at the court house.

NACE DIXON, Chairman.

Vaudeville Show

The Empire Vaudeville Company, in celebration of local sentiment, have made arrangements with the Lyric Theatre to put on a vaudeville show Friday night, Jan. 14. The show will consist of singing, dancing and comedy sketches, and is expected to be a grand success.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

Pascagoula Democrat Star

Death - In New Orleans, from yellow fever, August 16, 1878, at 10 a.m. Emily Theodora, youngest daughter of Thos. C. and Mary R. RHODES, of Moss Point, Miss.

VOL. 28

AUGUST 30, 1878

NO. 23

Page 2, Col. 5

Death - On Wolf River, Harrison County, Miss., Thursday, August 15, 1878, after a short illness, Miss Claudia DELPHINE, fourth daughter of Mr. James and Eugenie HUDDLESTON, aged 21 years, 8 months and 4 days.

Death - In Ocean Springs, on Friday, August 16, 1878, Morgan CHILDS, aged 78, the deceased was born in Missouri in 1800, moved from there to Virginia, and from thence to Mississippi.

Page 3, Vol 1

A Mrs. Booth, moved to Scranton, from Memphis, to open a school. This is probably the Mrs. Booth that is the widow of James J. BOOTH, who died in Pascagoula August 2, 1878

VOL. 28

SEPTEMBER 6, 1878

NO. 24

Page, 2, Col. 7

Obituary: (A tribute to the life of Emily Theodora RHODES, no information. Good to put in a family history.)

Page 2, Col. 6

Marriage - Married in Handsboro, Miss., on Sunday, September 1, 1878, at 4 o'clock p.m., at the residence of the brides parents, by Rev. W.G. EVANS, Dr. John E. LYON and Miss Emma H. LIDDLE, both of Handsboro. No cards.

VOL. 28

SEPTEMBER 13, 1878

NO. 25

Page 2, Col. 6

Death - Died at Ocean Springs, Miss., September 2, 1878, Miss Alice HUNTINGTON, aged 18 years and 7 months. A native of Cleaveland, Ohio. (A testimony to her life also listed.)

Death - Died at New Orleans, Saturday, September 7, 1878, at 11:40 p.m. Ellen MAYLOR, only daughter of W.H. DRURY and the late Ellen HOBSON, aged 7 years and 10 months.

Page 3, Col. 1

Death - Rev. Father CHARLES, of Ocean Springs, death was announced in a private letter wrote to Mr. Hubert KREBS. Father CHARLES died on Wednesday of yellow fever.

VOL. 28

SEPTEMBER 20, 1878

NO. 26

Page 2, Col. 7

Death - On Fort Bayou, near Ocean Springs, Miss., September 7, 1878, Mrs.

DEATH CLAIMS U. D. C. LEADER

Mrs. Emma V. Sharp McGregor, wife of the late Andrew McGregor, of this city, was buried Friday afternoon in the City Cemetery, the funeral taking place from the home of her son, Sterling P. McGregor, on McInnis Avenue, at 3:30 o'clock.

Rev. Paul D. Hardin, pastor of the Main Street Methodist Church, officiated, assisted by Rev. J. L. Sells, of Wiggins, Miss., and the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of that church had charge of the music. The young girls of the Bonnie Blue Flag chapter, Daughters of the Confederacy, organized by Mrs. McGregor, took care of the floral offerings which were numerous and beautiful. All Friday morning had been spent by the Hattiesburg U. D. C. chapter in making a Confederate flag which was draped around the coffin of this veteran's widow and real "Daughter of the Confederacy."

Among the floral offerings was a handsome wreath from the Mississippi Division, United Daughters of the Confederacy, of which Mrs. McGregor was an officer, being state organizer of the Children of the Confederacy.

Of the sixteen children born to this couple only three girls and four boys survive—Mrs. D. M. Goff, of Moss Point, Mrs. R. R. Rhodes, of Jacksonville, Mrs. V. H. Thompkins, of Hattiesburg, Miss. W. A. McGregor, of Carson, La.; R. L. McGregor, of Sumter, S. C.; J. W. McGregor, of Wiggins, Miss., and Sterling McGregor, of Hattiesburg. A mother, J. W. Hardy, of Mobile, also survives, and a number of grand children.

Mrs. McGregor, who made her home most of the time with her son, Sterling McGregor, in this city, had a stroke of apoplexy while on a visit to another son, J. W. McGregor, in Wiggins, last Tuesday, which ended in her death Thursday.

She was 72 years old, having been born in 1845, in Yazoo City, Miss., in which place, and in New Orleans, her girlhood was spent. She was married to Andrew McLain McGregor in 1865, at the close of the civil war and so, having been brought up during a critical period in the history of the South, she early learned self-control, bravery, and self-denial and she showed a childlike faith in God through all the dark days following the war.

A faithful member of the Methodist church, she was also a staunch believer in, and worker for, temperance, holding office in the W. C. T. U. at different times. Her church came first and her loyalty to the South, next. At the time of her death, old as she was, Mrs. McGregor was doing active work as an officer in the following organizations and societies: President of the Bonnie Blue Flag Chapter, Children of the Confederacy, of Hattiesburg; Honorary President of the Hattiesburg Chapter United Daughters of the Confederacy; State Organizer of the Children of the Confederacy; recording secretary of Kampf Park Commission, representing the Hattiesburg Chapter, U. D. C.; Historian for life of Hattiesburg Chapter, U. D. C.; and treasurer of Myra Chapter, Order of the Eastern Star.

ANDREW M. MCGREGOR DIES AT WIGGINS

BORN IN SCOTLAND 83 YEARS
AGO; FOUGHT FOR CONFED-
ERACY IN CIVIL WAR.

Andrew McLain McGregor, aged 83, died at Wiggins yesterday. The body was brought to Hattiesburg last night and the funeral services were conducted today at the residence of his son, S. P. McGregor, of McInnis Avenue. The Rev. Paul D. Hardin officiated and was assisted by the Rev. J. L. Sells, of Wiggins. The Masons had charge of the ceremonies at the grave and the Bonnie Blue Chapter, of the United Daughters of the Confederacy, acted as flower bearers.

Mr. McGregor was born in Scotland and came to America when a young man, and fought through the Civil War on the side of the confederacy. He was a member of the Hattiesburg Chapter, U. D. C., and a Mason. He was also a member of the Methodist Church.

Four sons and three daughters survive. They are: Robert Lee, of Hattiesburg; James William, of Wiggins; Sterling Price, of Hattiesburg; William Andrew, of Carson, La.; Mrs. R. P. Rhodes, of Jacksonville, Fla.; Mrs. D. M. Goff, of Moss Point, and Mrs. W. H. Thompkins, of Hattiesburg.

injury is resulting to the crop of corn, which, by the way promises to be rather short.

The army pay-master arrived yesterday evening and the soldiers of Company B received their stipend for last month. It is needless to say that the paymaster received a cordial welcome.

Mrs. J. Alfred DeMontluzin's host of friends were pleased to extend him hearty welcome on his return from New Orleans a few days since. He was away for several months and his genial presence was sadly missed by everyone.

The annual Fourth of July celebration by the Woodmen this year is going to eclipse all their previous efforts. The program being arranged is one which is sure to please everybody and a whole day's entertainment is guaranteed by the committee in charge of the affair.

The complimentary dance given Tuesday night by the officers and privates of Company B., in return for the courtesies shown them by the citizens of the Bay since their arrival here, was a most enjoyable function and one which will long be remembered by all who attended it.

Louis "J. Y." Whitfield celebrated his tenth birthday last Sunday evening, a number of his friends being invited to partake of the good things provided for the occasion. "J. Y." is a manly little fellow and is as popular with all the grown-ups who know him as he is with all the youngsters near his own age.

The local butcher shops, have handled no native beef or veal during the past week, in obedience to the order of County Health Officer Horton, and the dairymen have also regarded the order given to them in respect to selling milk. Of course the order entails a loss to both the butchers and dairymen, but that is not to be considered for a moment when the health of the entire community is jeopardized.

Mrs. Mary B. Rhodes, an old and much respected citizen of the Bay, died Tuesday morning after an illness of only a few days. She was native of Marion county where she was born seventy-two years ago. The deceased was the mother of Mrs. George Heitzmann, with whom she had made her home for several years. Deepest sympathy is extended to all relatives and friends who are grieved by the passing of the kindly and venerable lady.

Here's Good Opinion of Chamberlain's Tablets.

"Chamberlain's Tablets are a wonder. I never sold anything that sold them," writes F. B. Tessey, Rochester, N. Y. When troubled with constipation or hemorrhoids

last week at the demonstration school at Portsmouth, where Dr. P. P. Lund of the States Relations Service, South, Washington, D. C., gave the latest methods in drying vegetables and of canning sea foods.

Miss Hill will give us the benefit of this knowledge, so be present if you are interested in it.

MRS. JOHN CRAFT,
President.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Doherty were the guests of honor at a beach party given by the Girls' Calisthenic Club on Monday night which proved one of the most delightful affairs of the season. Dainty refreshments were served and the evening passed all too soon for those present. Those making up the happy crowd, in addition to the honorees, were: Misses Miriam Engman, Thelma Eagan, Estelle Beck, Veva Courrage, Alma VonDrozkowsky, Gertrude Guerra, Lillian Todury, Levia Engman, Mildred Von Drozkowsky, Marie Carpenter, Emily Little and the following members of Company B: Messrs. Collier, Fairchild, Klapp, Lazarus, Matthews, Jackson, Powell, Camp and Trigpanier. The chaperones were Lieut. and Mrs. Byrnes, Mrs. Lydia Eagan and Mrs. S. VonDrozkowsky.

Mr. Lloyd G. Guerra of Atlanta, Ga., is spending a few days with his mother Mrs. H. F. Mattox and sister Miss Gertrude Guerra in this city. Lloyd is one of our Bay boys who has "made good" away from home, and all due solely to his own efforts. Entering the service of the Southern Railway Company four or five years ago as office boy he has been successfully advanced from one position to another until he now holds one of the most responsible positions in the freight rate and classification department. His rapid promotion is a source of much gratification to all who know and admire his sterling worth.

The Red Cross headquarters show great improvement under the management of the committee in charge. The interior has been given two coats of paint by Messrs. Saucier, Schoonermaker, Letten and Becker, whom the committee wish to thank for their gratis services. The carpenter work will be started as soon as the lumber reaches here. The list of donations will be published in this paper next week.

Dr. J. Q. Fountain has been appointed by the War Department as a member of the army medical corps with the rank of a lieutenant, but it is not known when he will leave or where he will be stationed.

Dr. Fountain's appointment is assurance that the department is exercising judgment in the selection of the most skillful and experienced of the medical profession.

PART II HONORS TO GRADUATES

Graduates of the following schools are entitled to the honor of being named as graduates of the following schools:

AWARDING OF MEDALS AND CERTIFICATES

GRADUATES OF 1917:
Miss Margaret Dillmore, Miss Louise Tilton,
Miss Bernadine Wilcox, Miss Nina Maufrey,
Miss Lillian Marion.

The Outbreak of Anthrax or Charbon Now Under Control in the County.

The Progress is indebted to Dr. H. N. Guilfoyle for the following information in regard to the recent outbreak of anthrax or charbon:

"Anthrax or charbon in Hancock county is now under control. Prompt coöperative action by Federal, State, county and municipal authorities has been successful in confining the disease to a limited area and minimizing the death rate in that area. The city of Bay St. Louis was kept free from infection by effective quarantine measures.

"The officials who participated in the eradication of the disease included for the Federal Government: Dr. Guilfoyle, assisted by Dr. H. S. Stoker. The State Live Stock Sanitary Board was represented by Dr. Hudson Chadwick. Dr. G. S. Taylor looked after the local quarantine, while Dr. B. E. Green and Dr. C. H. Moore of Hattiesburg and Dr. J. D. Cunningham of New Orleans were engaged by the county. County Health Officer Dr. C. L. Horton enforced the county and municipal quarantine. Valuable assistance was rendered by Dr. W. H. Cain, veterinarian for the British Transportation Service.

"The measures adopted for the control of the disease included the burning of all dead animal, vaccination of cattle, horses and mules, a quarantine prohibiting the slaughtering of cattle and the sale of milk. The shipment of hides or wool was prohibited unless accompanied by a certificate issued by Dr. Guilfoyle, indicating that such hides or wool have been disinfected.

"To date 6,435 cattle, horses and mules have been vaccinated. An additional 1400 head of exposed animals will be vaccinated. Prior to vaccination 64 cattle, 13 horses and 4 mules died of anthrax. The mortality among vaccinated animals has been practically negligible."

Estray Animal Notice.

One jet black yearling. Unmarked. Animal is now in the care of Mr. A. C. Cuevas, Lakeshore, Miss.

—adv.

Sheep owners throughout the county sold their wool during the week, and the price paid for same was the highest ever known—45 cents per pound.

total of \$64.00 instead of \$20.00 per month, as heretofore. R. G. Smith voting no.

Whereas the board of supervisors of Hancock county, Mississippi, deems it necessary to appoint a county commissioner of agriculture to work in conformity with the authorities of the United States and those of the Mississippi A. & M. College, and whereas the people of said county through a representative crowd gathered at the courthouse of said county on May 19, 1917, demands that a commissioner or county agent be employed, it is therefore ordered that a competent man be appointed and furnished this county by the Agricultural Department of the Mississippi A. & M. College, said commissioner to be paid \$100.00 per month out of the general county fund, as per the provisions in Section 2, Chapter 103, Acts 1908. Said appointment to be in full force and effect July 1, 1917, or as soon thereafter as practicable.

Ordered that the board adjourn until to-morrow at 9 a. m.

H. S. WESTON,
President.

WEDNESDAY MORNING,)
June 4, 1917.)

Board met pursuant to adjournment. Present as on yesterday.

Whereas a petition was presented to the board of supervisors will more than ten per cent of the qualified electors at the May meeting objecting to the creation of the office of county prosecuting attorney; and whereas the board at its last meeting ordered an election to be held on the 26th day of May, A. D. 1917, to determine whether or no the office of county prosecuting attorney should be re-created. The board having already published its intentions in the newspapers creating the office and whereas the board, according to the law providing for the re-creation of the office of county prosecuting attorney could not have ordered an election sooner than 60 days after the petition objecting to said election was filed, and whereas no election was held on May 26, 1917, to determine whether or not said office should be re-created or not,

Be it therefore ordered by the board of supervisors that whether or not the office of county prosecuting attorney should be re-created or not be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of the county at that the election be held for the purpose on Saturday July 7, 1917 that day being more than six days from the first meeting of the board after the petition was filed and that the county commissioner of election be ordered to hold election on that date to determine whether or not the office of county prosecuting attorney should be

August 15, 1878, at 10 a.m. Emily
THEODORA, youngest daughter of Theo. C.
and Mary R. Rhodes, of Snow Point, Miss.

The subject of this tribute, Miss Emily
Theodora Rhodes, who died in New
Orleans, August 15th of yellow fever de-
serves, for her many virtues, more than a
passing tribute of respect and esteem. Of
more than ordinary energy and determi-
nation of character, united with Christian
grace and decision, what she undertook
she accomplished, and in her philanthropy
was at the time of her death contempla-
ting, and had prosecuted almost to com-
pletion the idea of the erection of a house
to be used as a church and school in the
sparsely settled neighborhood in which
she lived, upon land given for the purpose
by Capt. B. Goode. Constant in her at-
tendance with her few pupils at Sabbath
school, with her untiring energy, evinced
her Christian character, and under the
many obstacles which she labored with the
admiration of her pastor and fellow-
teachers at Zion church.

Dead! Yes, to the world, but living in
the hearts of those who loved her—her
memory a living ideal in our existence can
no more die than the love we bore her.
With us she lives, moves and has her be-
ing, as though still among us, and her
bright, sunny smile and ringing laugh are
as distinctly seen and heard as though she
were now with us in the flesh. Dead!
no, she liveth with her God and the bright
and shining host around Him. True in
her trust in God she bade the living she
left behind to meet her in heaven. She
had no fear but bade the loved ones meet
her in the realm above, where no parting,
no sorrow came, and when in the last, sad
moments, nursed by those who loved her
almost as if she were their own, she ex-
claimed, "Aunt, I am climbing the stairs;
not such stairs as yours, but the Golden
Stairs to heaven with Stella and Claudia
(her two young cousins who had shortly
before died and whom she nursed) beck-
oning me on. I am going; meet me there."
No murmur escaped her, no sigh for life,
but with the glad hope of bliss she has
passed from earth leaving behind a blight-
ed home of which she was the idol and the
light with sorrowing friends mourning
for her loss and hoping to meet her as she
wished in heaven. Her life was short, but
her good works remain. Good, pure and
undivided, she has filled her mission on
earth and gone where her God has called,
her to fill the choir around His throne.

R. D. D.

New Advertisements

Dr. A. P. Champlin

Has returned to BILOXI, and resumed
the practice of his profession.

Office for the present at Shady Grove
Hotel, Room No. 11.
Biloxi, Miss., Sept. 6, 1878.

NOTICE

Any person claiming the following de-
scribed article, or a part of them, seized
at the port of Pascagoula, on board the
American schooner Rhoda B. Taylor, on
the 30th day of August, 1878, for violation
of the customs laws, are hereby notified
to appear at the office of the collector of
said port, and file with said collector his
claim to the same, within twenty days
from the first date of the publication of
this notice.

each subsequent insertion of an inch or
square, unless a special agreement is made
previous to their publication.

All advertisements not having the num-
ber insertion marked, will be published
10 for 1, and charged accordingly.

Announcing candidates for office: \$15
for State and District; \$10 for County and
\$5 for Post—in advance.

PASCAGOULA, MISS., Sept. 6, 1878

Special Notice

All letters relating to the business of
the Handsboro Democrat should be ad-
dressed to P. K. Mayers, Handsboro, Miss.,
and all matters connected with the DEMO-
CRAT should be addressed to Mayers
& Richmond, Pascagoula, Miss.

SETTLE AT ONCE.

Those who are indebted to the
late Handsboro DEMOCRAT office
for subscription, advertising or
job work, are earnestly requested
to come forward, right now, and
settle. I am desirous of closing
up the business of the old concern.
Address me at Handsboro, Mis-
sissippi, where I still reside.

P. K. MAYERS,
Handsboro, Miss., Aug. 23, 1878.

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

—All calm.
—New potatoes.
—Weather quite warm.
—Some new goods arriving.
—Attend the dramatics to-night.
—Read the notice of seized goods
by our port collector.

—Proceedings of Jackson county
board of supervisors will appear in
next issue.

—Levonia grange meets at 2
p.m. every third Saturday in each
month at their hall.

—Chancery court has been in ses-
sion here during the week, and will
probably adjourn to-day.

—Camp meeting will begin at
Salem camp ground, Jackson county,
on Thursday before the second
Sunday in October, being the 10th
day of the month.

—Mrs. Booth opened her school
at the Scranton Academy last
Monday. Up to Wednesday she
had twenty-one pupils, and several
more will start in a day or so.

—Next Friday there will be a
triangular race at the Seshore
between the yachts Norway and
Maggie Pickett, for \$25 a side.
An interesting time is anticipated.

—Dr. A. P. Champlin has remov-
ed to Biloxi. The doctor is a fine
gentleman and good physician, and
will be quite an addition to the
profession at Biloxi. See his notice
in another column.

—There will be a mite meeting
at the residence of Mrs. M. C. Dees
next Tuesday night, proceeds to be
devoted to the relief of yellow
fever sufferers. All are invited to
attend and bring their mite, be it
ever so small.

—Miss D.

of October, as previously adver-
tised. It will also be noticed by
reference to the advertisement that
Capt. Charles de Vanx, of the uni-
versity of France, has been ap-
pointed professor of modern lan-
guages in this thorough school of
learning.

—"Darling, Listen to My Story."
Certainly she will, if it is the "Old,
Old Story," and you tell it sweetly,
but don't be too hasty in your woo-
ing. Send her first a copy of Harry
Percy's beautiful new song named
above, and thus gracefully hint
your intentions. There never was
a prettier song written and singers
are wild over it. Over 3000 copies
sold in one week. For piano or
organ, and easy to play or sing.
Ask your nearest music dealer for
it, or enclose 40 cents to the pub-
lishers, Ludden & Bates, Savan-
nah, Ga.

—Our correspondent, writing us
from Ocean Springs under date of
last Wednesday, says: "I have
no heart to write any items this
week. I am worn out with con-
stant nursing and work. Buried
two persons yesterday with yellow
fever; several new cases last
night. I fear we are to suffer ter-
ribly. My wife and I have been
nursing almost constantly since
last Thursday; she is completely
exhausted. We all keep well, but
daily expect our children to take
it. I intend to do my duty, as
every Christian should in such an
hour of distress."

—The young gentlemen of Pas-
cagoula have reorganized the His-
trionic Club and will give a benefit
next Friday night at Scranton
academy, for the relief of sufferers
by yellow fever at Port Gibson.

Miss. This is a laudable and com-
mendable undertaking, and no
doubt the citizens of Moss Point,
the Seshore and Scranton will buy
liberally of the tickets whether
they can attend the entertainment
or not. It is the duty of our citi-
zens in healthy localities to con-
tribute to the extent of their abil-
ity to the relief of the sick and
suffering in the infected districts,
and we hope to see several hundred
tickets sold upon this occasion.

—Last Sunday, late in the after-
noon, Mr. Henry Anderson, keeper
of the Round Island light, with
two other parties, went out on the
island bench to catch mullet. See-
ing several shark they concluded
to catch some for amusement.
Taking the main sheet of his sail
about Mr. Anderson attached a rod
of iron bent in the shape of a fish-
hook, baited with mullet, and cast
out for his sharks. In a few
minutes they hauled in one eight
feet long; again they cast out and
hauled in a seven-footer; likewise
again they cast out and caught a
second one seven feet long. This
is the largest haul of shark that
we have heard of lately.

—The September number of

NEWSPAPER LAWS.

would call the especial at-
of Postmasters and subscri-
the following synopsis of the
per laws:

postmaster is required to
tice by letter (returning a pa-
s not answer the law) when
ber does not take his paper
office, and state the reasons
of being taken, and a neglect
make the post master re-
e to the publisher for the

person who takes a paper
o postoffice directed to his
another, or whether he has
ed or not, is responsible to
isher for the payment.

a person orders his papers
not, he must pay all arrear-
the publisher may continue
until the payment is made.
to subscriber orders his paper
ued, at a certain time, and
isher continues to send it,
rrior is bound to pay for it
es it from the office. The
upon the ground that a man
for what he uses.

urks have decided that re-
take newspapers and peri-
om to post office, or remov-
eaving them uncalled for, is
evidence of intentional

R.R.R. AY'S READY RELIEF

IS THE WORST PAINS

One to Twenty Minutes.

NOT ONE HOUR

has this advertisement and one one

SUFFER WITH PAIN

READY RELIEF IS A CURE FOR

It is the best and is

Only Pain Remedy

repels the most obstinate pains, such as

and other conditions, Rheumatism, Sciatica,

and other conditions, Rheumatism, Sciatica,

ON ONE TO TWENTY MINUTES.

is the best and is

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The Star of Pascagoula

"PEACE, GOOD WILL AND PROSPERITY TO ALL MANKIND"

VOL. 2. No. 24 PASCAGOULA, JACKSON CO. MISS. SATURDAY MAY 30th.



Let me call your particular attention
to my celebrated
Sarracenia Life Bitters.

Of the finest medicinal properties, endorsed by
the Medical Faculty in Mobile. Spirits pure all
French Brandy, delightfully cordial, tonic, altera-
tive and preventive of malaria. Every family,
bar-room and saloon use the SARRACENIA to
the exclusion of Western and other Bitters.

As a sequence of great demand every whole-
sale Grocer and Druggist buy largely and sell
rapidly. The price affords a better margin to the
Trade than any imported inferior article.

The SARRACENIA is the great favorite tonic
with the gentler sex; children and invalids im-
prove rapidly under its influence. Popular with
all classes at home and abroad. It is literally in
"everybody's mouth."

I sell only to the Trade, not less than 25 cases
it can be had in quantities to suit, of all Grocers
and Druggists in Louisiana, Texas, Alabama,
Mississippi, and from
MOHRETT & ZEIGLER, } New Orleans
W. H. HENNING & CO. }
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DR. N. LAMBERT,
Pharmacist and Chemist.

PASCAGOULA, MISS.
To be found DAY or NIGHT at his office at
the county road, near the Depot.
American, French and German prescriptions
carefully put up in accordance with their respec-
tive Pharmacopaeias. Jan 2nd

MOUND CITY
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(Formerly called Rice & Stewart's.)
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FULL COURSE OF
Book Keeping, Com. Arithmetic,
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We have now perfected a systematic plan by
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GUARANTEE SITUATIONS
to those who finish the course satisfactorily.
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Full course and situations Guaranteed on new
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For circulars and further information, address
THOS. J. RICE, President.
March 6-17 No. 214 & 212 N. St.

Reminiscences of the Paste

No. 9. The Shipwreck

I tell you in my last, just as my
young companion and myself were
starting upon three deals, the black-
ness of night made visible at times by
the lurid flashes of lightning—and
the break of every wave over us—
laden with one deep, dismal, hollow
sound of death, a knell with mockery
added to the warning: "Owing to the
blinding effect of the salt water ad-
ded to the wakefulness of the three
preceding days and nights. I found it
impossible to keep awake, and often
found myself struggling in the water,
trying to regain my position on the
plank from which I had been washed
during my state of stupor (for I can
not call it sleep.) Young Little cling-
ing to me. At about 2 o'clock a. m.
I passed the light on the west end of
Ship Island going East and out side
of the Island. I had passed it going
West without seeing it, owing to the
fact I suppose that in order to breathe
with ease or in fact, at all, I was com-
pelled to shelter my head and face
with my arms, changing my position
from right to left to ease and rest
those portions of my body which were
constantly being chafed against the
plank. The wind had shifted some
time before to South west, and about
this time Col. McKee and the portion
of the crew that were saved, drifted
upon the beach near the lighthouse. I
had it seems gone farther out in the

gulf, owing to the superior buoyancy
of my raft having 3 while they had
a single plank each; the club tide,
keeping me off shore, a short time
before daylight we drifted into the
debris of the wreck, when the poor
boy's arm was broken and my right
hand badly crushed by something, a
deal perhaps, striking us, as it came
over us or the curl of a wave, he let
go his hold, caught with the other
hand, but owing to his exhausted con-
dition could not hold on. With a good-
bye; "may God bless you," he left
me. The whistling of the winds and
angry roar of waters his only re-
quiem.

It was not until then, that the with-
ering sense of my helpless, desperate
condition came with its full intensity
upon me, not that I had held any de-
fined or positive hope, but had not
been able to consider more than the

after a sale. My clothes, that few
were left, were drying rapidly; no
water coming over my raft, and con-
sequently the heat of the sun more in-
tolerable to bear, and the soreness of
my hands increasing, I began to have
some doubts as to the result, but de-
termined Mr. Ark should be disap-
pointed in his feast. So I gathered
the ends of my lead line together
(with which my plank was lashed)
and secured myself to the raft so that
I could by no possibility fall off, by
this time my escort had increased to
four, and in less time than an hour
there were eight of the gentlemen
around me, by this time the situation
had become interesting, if not exciting
and as they, evidently, bent upon my
amusement, pursued their gambols,
chasing each other back and forth,
lashing the waters at times into a
perfect foam, I could not but wish
they had chosen another locality, or
waited until I could look upon them
as a less interested spectator they
seemed however, determined to stay
by me, which they did, so long as I
remained upon the plank.

But the sun was slowly sinking,
and had become fiery red; my
thoughts of the past present, and
future, my gaze fixed as it were, per-
haps, upon for the last time; I could
not but think twas

"Better far to be in utter darkness lying,
Than be blast with light, and see that light for-
ever flying."

But what is that? a gull; no! yes, a
sail? yes a sail and coming down on
me wing and wing; the sudden revo-
lution of feeling, I leave to your im-
agination, I cannot describe it. My
only apprehension now was it might
be dark before she reached me, for
from her course I knew she must pass
in hailing distance (that one hour of
suspense has never been equaled in a
life that has passed through many
vicissitudes.) but the breeze was fresh
and she came down rapidly, rolling
her boom ends in, and was passing
within fifty yards of me notwithstanding
my hail. I cut my handkerchief
loose, for my wrist being so badly
swollen I could not untie it; raised my
self upon my knees, and waived the
remnant, while I shouted—I saw
a man jump upon the rail at the forward
rigging as she passed me, in a few mo-
ments saw several men on deck, look-
ing toward me, I again hailed, go
answer! but I saw her mainmast go
down on the other side.

bestow upon her such meat
enable her to leave a beque-
of bread to all applicants
of the Annunciation of the
Our Lord (March 25) To
reply, her husband promise
produce of so much of his
as she could go found while
which he caused to be light
burn. He fancied that by
her great age and infirmity
get over very little ground;
borne to the corner of the
made a "vehement effort,
round twenty-three acres of
land, known to this day
Crawls," and was then car-
to her bed. Presently she
household around her, and
ed that the Tiebborne fami-
prosper so long as the dele-
stained to the poor; but that
neglected, the family name
lost for the want of male in-
that, in such case, the baron
day would have seven sons
the next heir would have
daughters, and no male child
1796 a great crowd of gypsies
and other lawless character
behaved in a very unruly
during the distribution of
the neighbors made an outcry
it, and it has never been gi-
larly since. In 1803 there
tial fulfillment of the Lady
prophecy. In that year one
of the family died and left
the eldest of whom succeeded
baronetcy, but he died, leav-
daughters, whereupon that
the family took the name of
so that the Tiebborne name
ally merged for a time."

This way of accounting for
the extinction of the Tiebborne
curious; for as in England,
man dies without male issue
of kin inherits his title, the
arise, what became of the
thers of the baronet who die
the seven daughters?

—Mobile It

Mrs. Moyer.

It was Moyer's turn for
that caused the disaster. M
signed a new kind of a "pat-
(ed gossamer bustle" for ladies
a thing of India rubber, &
to be inflated with gas to gi-
proper attention and suffi-

TH! BEAUTY!!

D FINE, WHITE BLOOD, INCREASE
IN WEIGHT, LIKE A WHIN AND
UL-COMPRESSION ASSURED TO ALL

RADWAY'S Saparilla Resolvent

IT CURE BLOOD PURIFIER.

THE MOST ASSURING CURE, DO
IT RAPIDLY AND WITHOUT THE
DANGER OF THE INFLUENCE
OF A POISONOUS MEDICINE.

lay an Increase in Flesh

Page 207 of 227

"PEACE, GOOD WILL AND PROSPERITY TO ALL MANKIND"

No. 21 PASCAGOULA, JACKSON CO., MISS., SATURDAY MAY 6th, 1874



particular attention

Life Bitters.

properties, endorsed by
Mobile, Sprites, pure, all
fully cordial, tonic, altera-
malaria, every family,
e the **WATERBURY** to
ru and other ailments,
at demand every whole-
let buy largely, and sell
rds a better margin to the
d inferior article.

is the great favorite tonic,
children and invalids in
influence. Popular with
abroad, it is literally in

is, not less than 25 cases
les to suit, of all Grocers
isiana, Texas, Alabama,

R. O. } New Orleans

GALE, } Galveston.

OKER, Proprietor.

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New York

icken's Ferry, Dog River.

AMBERT,

and Chemist.

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NIGHT at his office on

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d German prescriptions

duces with their respect.

Jan 2nd.

D CITY

al College

Rice & Stewart's,

UTS, MO.

CE, President.

JURSE OF

Com. Arithmetic,

English Grammar,

ondence,

Commercial Law

lios.

attention to the unequal-

institution for a busi-

EMPLOYMENT

Keeper.

to in Figures.

old Penman

Reminiscences of the Past.

NO. 1. THE SHIPWRECK.

Among the reminiscences of the past which I have promised you, Mr. Editor, permit me to give you, first, the History of the foundering of the Steamer Wm. G. Young, in the gulf of the 12th of August, 1860, and in order not to weary you or your readers, will be as concise as possible in the details.

On Monday the 8th of August, 1860, we left the mouth of Pascagoula river, with a tow of square timber and spars belonging to Col. J. B. McRae, who was on board. The boat deeply laden with rosin and spirits of turpentine, with a few thousand feet of seals on deck to finish the cargo of a ship, Elizabeth Bibb, bound, if I mistake not, for Australia.

Wind, blowing fresh from south, south-east, when west of Round Island spit. Anchored the tow, and proceeded to Biloxi, for wood. Owing to the continued freshening of the wind, concluded to remain in Biloxi until morning.

Left that place at daylight, in order to take the tow to a place of safety. The wind blowing a gale from south-east, took the tow, but owing to the heavy sea, and danger of ripping up the guards, came to anchor with the boat holding on the tow. Wind continued to increase with slight scudding clouds of rain, dropped another anchor. Boat behaved well, and lying easy making no water.

Made all snug for the night, and seeing indications of a "Blow," took things quietly. Next morning, Friday, things about the same, until about 12 o'clock, when the wind began to blow in gusts veering slightly to eastward, and back, continuing to increase in violence, with more rain, found by sounding that we were slowly dragging anchor, payed out more cable in order to lessen the strain. Boat lying easy at three, and about four o'clock the wind increased to a hurricane. Got up steam to relieve the anchors which had the desired effect. Working the engines slowly ahead all night. On Saturday morning, told Col. McRae that if the wind did not all I should be compelled to let go the tow in order to lessen the strain on the boat, which I found to be leak-

heavily, being in the trough of the sea which was making a clean breach over and filling her at the hatches. Went, or rather crawled, forward on the lee side and secured myself to the plank (3 deals) which I had already lashed together, and stood upon the deck forward waiting, had the engineer's lamp in my hand. Looked round, saw no one but a youth (Jesse Little, from Georgia) about 15 years of age holding on close beside me, told him to take hold of me which he did by the pocket, in a few minutes the boat made a heavy lurch to starboard settled down without a surge, and we were a lone upon the waters, and all was black.

CROSS RODES FERRY.

April 25th, 1874.

Mr. Editor:

Did you ever get lost in the swamps of a rainy day? if you did, you can't have enny idee of what a bad fix it puts a feller in. You no weevs had out of the biggest freshes ever made in all these parts before.

The oldest man in the settlement never seed enny thing that was a prim'n to it, an it dun a powerful sight of damage a washin away fences an a drownin of stock an the like, an blame my buttons if I didnt think the rig was up with this feller's lizen-ones.

You see Luke Jinks hees the picter of bad luck enny how, an he always makes me think of a muther's cat in the spring of the year, hee cum over to my house fur me to go with him in the swamps to git out our stock, seethin thar was gwine to be an overflow an he lowd the deer an turkeys wood be henda in the hi-riges to get out of the water an weed have fun, so we took our guns.

Well we started after dinner an got way down in the swamp an it boin cloudy an rainin an the swamps bein putty thick we got lost an after walkin round fur a long time I ses to Luke kint you lost? lost ses he, "why I no every part of this swamp," well ses I you take the lead an strike out fur hi land fur Imo fur gettin out of this place.

Well Luke he struck out, but I noticed a gum tree an a big rosin log, so after bogin about fur sumtime we cum back to the same tree an log, an blamed if we didnt cum back to that tree firs time so I ses to Luke, Imo

Luke gin a yell an over he went, he made a powerful splash in the water, as I herd a gurglin note an seed the bubbles a risin an seemd that Luke didnt rise, I got down an went to him as soon as I could an found that his neck had caught in the fork of a saplin an thar he hang. I pulled off one side of the fork an let him down an after slapin him several times I lade him across the log with his head down so the water could run out of him, an after a while he begun to gap an then he soon cum too.

Luke he sot that a long time, an then an idee seem to strike him, an ses he, "Joel I've heard it sed that cow beats is mighty smart sometimes, an they never git lost, they can always go home, an Ime a notion to try old brandy an see if he cant go out of here," well ses I, that is a good idee, but spose you git off of him, then what? but he hunted round an got a grape vine an tied one end round old brandy's horns an tother round his boddy, now ses he, "if youl lash my gun to my back, he mount an start," so I tuck a grape vine an tied it on an off he started.

I was thinkin what I'd do next when I herd Luke a yell an a callin of me so I swum to him an found the gun had caught to a bush each side an pulled him off, an every time old brandy would surge he would pull Luke's head down a little lower, an I giat got thar in time to see it go under, but I got him loose an he mount ed old Brandy agin an I tuck hold of his tale an after swimmin a long time he brought us out to dry land.

Luke hees gin old Brandy his fre dom, an I've spoke fur one of his horns to make a blowin horn for the Cross Rodes Ferry.

Yours Truly,

JOEL JONAS.

P.S. The water is so hi, an the bridges all gone, an the male riders so blame particular he wont take a letter without stamps, an they ar a mighty scarce article in this settlement so I dont no whether youl ever git this letter or no. J. J.

FLA. Pms.—A correspondent of the N. Y. Sun, traveling in Florida writes:

"When the company first entered one of the 'dracker' houses they were somewhat startled. Four graves yawned at their feet. The holes were quite deep, and it required caution to

Sept. 15, 1944

Page 5, Col. 2 & 3

MOSS POINT SOCIAL HAPPENINGS

Mr. F. G. Spann, Jr., was a visitor to Prentiss, Miss., Sunday. He was accompanied home by Mrs. Spann and their little daughter who had been spending several days with relatives in Prentiss.

Mrs. B. J. Jane and children, "Skipper" and Olivia, left last Thursday for Puerto Rico to join Mr. Jane and make their future home. They were accompanied to Miami, Fla., by Mrs. W. F. McLeod who will spend several days in that city before returning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Franklin and daughter, Polly Fay, and Joyce Armistead, returned last week from a few days' visit in Pinola, Miss.

Mrs. Edwin Mays and daughters, Edre, Laura M., and Pat, returned last week from a visit at Stafford Springs, Miss.

S/Sgt. and Mrs. A. R. Blumer and daughter, Elizabeth, returned this week from Orlando, Fla., after a visit in the home of S/Sgt. Blumer's mother, Mrs. Lila Blumer.

Mrs. W. H. Nelson, Jr., spent Friday in New Orleans.

Mrs. Henry Young, Jr., spent Friday in Lucedale with relatives.

Friends of Mrs. Gordon Clark are very glad to know she is improving following an operation at the Jackson County hospital Monday.

Miss Barbara Ferguson of Meridian, Miss., was a guest in the home of Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Colley last week.

Miss Hattie McLeod left last Thursday for a visit with her niece, Mrs. L. A. Morris, in Bushnell, Fla.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Houck and son Gene and daughter, Betty Sue, returned last week from a visit with relatives in Magnolia, Ark.

Tom DeLashmet of Baton Rouge, spent the week-end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. DeLashmet.

Misses Pauline and Nell Colley left Tuesday for a visit with Mrs. P. D. Bunker in Washington, D. C. They will spend several days in New York and Westfield, N. J., before returning.

Miss Essie Beverly is enjoying a vacation of several days at her home in Gulfport.

Mrs. T. L. DeLashmet and Mrs. H. B. Overstreet spent several days this week in New Orleans.

Mrs. Arthur Jones and little son are spending several days in Jackson, Miss., with relatives.

Mrs. Robert Hare, Jackson, Miss., spent the week-end with her father, Mr. R. L. Head, Miss Adah Head, and Mr. and Mrs. A. W. Head.

Miss Margarite Colley, a student at L.S.U., Baton Rouge, La., spent the week-end with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. F. Colley.

Mr. Gordon Broom of Mobile spent several days this week with Mr. and Mrs. T. L. DeLashmet.

Lt. Commander and Mrs. L. J. McLeod of San Francisco, Calif., who have been spending several days with Mrs. L. F. McLeod, left last Friday for a visit in Miami, Fla., and were accompanied by Mrs. McLeod. After a visit in that city, they will return with Mrs. McLeod for a further visit before returning to San Francisco.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Rentre and Mrs. W. W. Jenkins were visitors to Mobile Wednesday.

Mr. William Smith of Birmingham, Ala., was a visitor here Tuesday where he was greeted by a number of old friends.

Miss Jarie Coulson entertained the Whister club in her home on Tuesday evening. Mrs. J. T. Bishop received the high score prize and Miss Audrey Crook the bingo prize.

Soft drinks were served during the games and fudge cake and iced tea after the games to Mesdames J. T. Bishop, J. C. Avent, Gene Ellis, W. W. Jenkins, Hartwell McCollum, and Misses Olive Elkin, Virginia Eley and Audrey Crook.

Miss Lillian Rhodes, who departed Sunday for her home at Jackson following a stay of a week with her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Lennep, left that city by plane Monday. She was en route to San Francisco to join her uncle, Capt. George T. Rhodes, USCG, who is there on a 10-day leave of absence from the Pacific theatre of war. Miss

Coast military academy Monday. He was accompanied to Gulfport by his mother, Mrs. E. A. Talbott.

Mrs. R. D. Olsen and grandson, Theo Olsen, have returned from a visit with the former's daughter, Mrs. A. Gajdos in New York, N. Y.

Mrs. T. T. Justice and daughter, Miss Joyce, spent Tuesday in New Orleans.

It is pleasant to friends of Miss Rosebud Stone of Oxford, Miss., that she is to teach home economics at the Pascagoula High school this year. Miss Stone will make her home with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lewis.

Captain and Mrs. H. H. Colle and daughter, Miss Gloria, have returned from a two-weeks' trip which took them to New York and Atlantic City.

During the coming week-end Miss Gloria Colle will go to New Orleans to enter on her senior year at Newcomb College.

Mrs. Hermes Gautier returned home Saturday from Jackson where she had been staying since the previous Tuesday while attending a meeting of the executive board of the Mississippi Federation of Women's clubs. Mrs. Gautier also served on the program committee in charge of arrangements for the annual convention of these clubs at Jackson Oct. 31-Nov. 2.

Miss Rita Foster returned to her home at Shreveport Sunday after spending a week visiting her brother, W. W. Walker, and her nieces, Mesdames George Steele and W. R. Gulley, Jr., and Miss Cora Bell Walker. Miss Foster was a guest of the Walker family at a luncheon at Longfellow House during her stay in Pascagoula.

Mr. and Mrs. Erling Riis of Mobile were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hollister Sunday.

Rhodes was joined in San Francisco by her cousin, Mrs. Jack Turner, who also is Captain Rhodes' niece, and who came from her home at Monterey, California.

morning from visitation and Purvis. In city they were given Cole's sister, Mr. and in the latter citizens, Mr. and Mrs. On Thursday evening return home, they at a fish fry at Mrs. in honor of Charles was thus given the of seeing several of

Miss Avelee Will called to McComb V the death of her father occurred in that city

Mr. and Mrs. Russell and children, Mary, sell, Jr., of Newpo guests in the home Mrs. Nolley Byrd, street.

Mr. and Mrs. Wa key are expected to Sunday from New bringing with them year-old son, John, critically ill at Tou John became serious days ago but it was was operated on at that it was discovered suffering from appendicitis recuperating nice operation.

Mrs. Roger Helme Wednesday from Mobile spend a few days with Mrs. Gautier before going to Orleans to join Captain who is coming down sippi by boat. Mrs. be accompanied to Mobile by Mrs. Gautier.

Dallas Smith, who director of Industrial Relations at Ingalls mately three years, evening for Glasgow, he will be joined by and their children will company him to Washington, where he has assignment. Mrs. Smith's children have been visitors, Dr. and Mrs. wards in Glasgow this summer.

P. L. McLeod, 500 street, is in Jackson hospital following a surgery with which he was str

Sall

Head Furniture and Hardware

For Free Estimates On

Rhodes' honored

Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Rhodes of Pascagoula were honored Nov. 23, 1990 on the occasion of their 60th wedding anniversary with a Thanksgiving dinner at the LaFont Inn and reception at Calvary Baptist Family Center.

The couple was married Nov. 26, 1930 by the Rev. W.D. Wallace and the Rev. M.T. McCormick Sr. in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.P. Sanders Sr. of Lumberton, Miss.

The fete was hosted by the children of the honored couple and their spouses — Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes Jr. of Hartford, Conn.; Mrs. Billie Joyce Beech of Mobile, Ala. and the Rev. and Mrs. Paul W. Dean of Albany, Ga.

For her anniversary, Mrs. Rhodes wore a two-piece mauve dress accented with a string of pearls, a gift from her husband. She was also presented a unique corsage of tiny pink sweetheart roses, sprinkled with tiny pearls and butterfly currency. The corsage was made by the couple's adopted children, Mary Dean and Phylis Dean of North Palm Beach, Fla.

Mr. Rhodes chose a navy blue suit, a matching tie and white shirt. He also had a similar boutonniere made of tiny pink sweetheart roses and butterfly currency.

The guests were greeted at the door of the Family Center by Ruth Penton, sister of Mrs. Rhodes and Dora Ros of Pascagoula, a personal friend. Registering guests were Liz Putman and Ina Parsley of Pascagoula.

The Family Center was decorated with a large bulletin board covered in mauve and edged with an overlay of white satin ribbon and white net. The corners were banked with magnolia blossoms, mauve ribbons and dusty miller leaves. This was duplicated on large heart-shaped fans with the silver letters "60th" in the middle that were scattered around the room.

The Rhodes family pictures graced the board. The honored couple's picture was the center of attraction encircled with white lacy doillies. To the right of the picture were photographs of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dean, Mrs. Billie Beech and Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes Jr. On the opposite side of the board, pictures of the grandchildren, and great, great grandchildren were collected together in an arrangement of white lacy doillies. Encircling the board were white twinkling lights representing the diamond anniversary of 60 years. The board was decorated by Flora McFarland.

Large mauve magnolias banked on masses of leaves with mauve bows decorated the windows. Magnolia wreaths were displayed behind the food tables. Candles flanked the archway decorated with ivy and large bows.

Henry Rhodes Jr. of Hartford, was master of ceremonies. The couple's pastor, the Rev. George Berger, offered a special prayer in honor of the couple's anniversary. A special tribute was given by their grandson, the Rev. Steve Dean of Atlanta, Ga. and grandson Phillip Rhodes who is attending Tulane University. Other grandchildren were Lesley Rhodes and her fiancée Chris Robertson of Boston, Mass., Debra Joiner and husband Reggie Joiner of Merritt Isle, Fla.

Great-grandchildren Melissa Dean of Atlanta, Ga.; Reggie Paul, Hannah and Sarah Joiner of Merritt Isle, Fla., sung "Happy Anniversary" to their grandparents.

An added honor was Jim Ballard of Bay St. Louis playing classical portrait piano music throughout the reception. Ken Miller of



Mr. and Mrs. Henry Rhodes

Pascagoula taped the program as a gift for Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes.

Tables held an array of party food and fruit from Florida. Fruit punch was served from crystal bowls by Marjorie Ros and Frances Merritt of Pascagoula. Gayle Moore, niece of Mrs. Rhodes of New Orleans, La., poured the coffee from a silver tea set.

The focal point of the refreshments was a three-tiered anniversary cake made by Mary Pol of Pascagoula. The cake was decorated with two-toned shades of pink roses and green leaves and topped with a bouquet of pink silk roses and white satin ribbon. Lucille King of Pascagoula assisted Mrs. Pol in serving the cake.

Attending the 60th wedding anniversary were relatives and friends from throughout the south and eastern seaboard — Mr. and Mrs. J.O. Rhodes, brother, of Corpus Christi, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. Farley Rhodes and Elizabeth Rhodes Baldwin of Gulfport, Grace Rhodes Moffett of Brandon; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Rhodes, nephew, and children, Peyton, Aaron and Peter of Atlanta, Ga.

Also attending were Norma Rhodes Urban, niece, and her children Hayes and Chuck of Corpus Christi, Texas; Camille Urban, niece, of Boston, Mass; Betty Jo Guardia, niece, and her daughter Pam of Gulfport; Ruth Penton, sister, and Alton Sanders, brother, of Pascagoula.

Also, Gayle Moore, niece, and her daughter, Natalie of New Orleans, La.; Marvin Ellis Penton, nephew of Mrs. Rhodes, Pascagoula; Wanda Copeland, niece, and daughter Susan Copeland of Jackson, Miss; Peggy Melton, niece, of Meridian, Miss., and her children; Mrs. C.H. Lundy, cousin, of Long Beach, Miss; Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Reeves, cousin of Moss Point. Reeves presented the couple with an album of the entire family.

Other guests in attendance were Jack Hunt of California; Troy Stanford, Gautier; Mr. and Mrs. John Hunter, Gulfport; Loleta Soule and daughter of Gulfport; Gladys Rainwater of Ashville, N.C.; Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Dean of North Palm Beach, Fla; Mr. and Mrs. Henry Dean, North Palm Beach, Fla; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ellzey, Wade; Mr. and Mrs. M.L. Mills, Wade; the Rev. and Mrs. Byron Mathis of Moss Point and Mr. and Mrs. Pete

Stevens of Gautier.
PASCAGOULA LIBRARY
GENEALOGY COLLECTION
DO NOT CIRCULATE

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

No. 13, 1 May 1852, Cont'd:

Died in Clarke Co., Ala., LORENZO DOW WEBB. Born Edgefield Dist. S. C. 12 Mar 1812.

Mrs. ANGELINA HAWKINS, dau. of MIOL & PRICILLA EZELL, died 2 Feb 1852. She was born 3 Sep 1796 in Virginia. Her parents moved to N. C. in 1798 and she married Mr. GABRIEL HAWKINS 9 Nov 1814. Mr. & Mrs. Hawkins removed to Ala. in 1817, settled near Suggsville, Clarke Co. and removed to Wilcox Co., Ala. In 1832. Brother Hawkins died in 1844. (Skull Springs, Wilcox Co. Ala.) H. B. FARISH

DANIEL YOUNGBLOOD, JR., born in St. Helena Parish, La. 22 Dec 1822, joined M. E. Church in 1842, died 25 Feb 1852. Livingston Parish, La. 1852. JOHN H. DAVIDSON

No. 14, 8 May 1852, Page 3, Col. 1:

Died at her father's residence in Tensas Parish, La. Friday 23 ultimate LAURA JANE, eldest dau. of Rev. JAMES & CAROLINE BOWMAN. Born East Feliciana Parish, La. 22 Apr 1839. (Alphenian Inst., Tensas Parish, La.) F. A. F. HARPER

No. 15, 15 May 1852, Page 3, Col. 1:

Married on 11th instant at residence of Col. DUNCAN, by Rev. J. B. WALKER, D. M. FOLKES of Miss. to Miss M. DUNCAN.

Died 14 Apr 1852 Mrs. BERTHA FRANCES, wife of Hon. F. D. RICHARDSON. She was born Wilkinson Co., Miss. 5 Aug 1819. Parish of St. Mary, La. R.H. READ

Mrs. REBECCA FRANCES RHODES, wife of Mr. T. C. RHODES, and dau. of Rev. T. & MARY DORMAN, died in this city 28 Apr., aged 23 or 24. Mobile 2 May 1852 J. H.

Died at his residence in Jefferson Co., Miss., 28 Apr 1852 near close of his 62nd year, JACOB GUICE, M. E. South, Cole's Creek Circuit, Miss. Conf. Joined M.E. Church in 1834. Mentions son-in-law Rev. GEORGE C. ARMSTRONG. Fayette, Miss. 7 May 1852. Nashville and Louisville Christian Advocate please copy. J. G. JONES

No. 16, 22 May 1852, Page 3, Col. 1:

Married 28 Apr by Rev. J. D. FISHER, Mr. T. J. TORBERT to Miss REBECCA P. SLEDGE. All of Marengo Co., Ala.

Married at Carrollton on the 19th instant by Rev. J. B. WALKER, Mr. GEORGE BLOOMFIELD to Miss HARRIET E. BALDWIN.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

*Managers + Abbeville
from New Orleans Christian
Advocate 1851-1860
Vol. 1*

No. 34, 23 Sep 1854, P. Col. :

Died at the residence of J. M. Bates, Esq., in Green Co. Ala. on the 6th inst. the Venerable Samuel Patton, age 79 yrs. 1 mo. Father Patton was born in Abbeville Dist. S. C., moved to Georgia in early life, thence to Wayne Co. Miss in 1819, and in 1821 settled in Greene Co. Ala. E. V. Levery.

Jun-?- Hallford, aged 24 years, 2 mos., died 4 Aug 1854 at his father's residence in Dale Co. Alabama.

Susan Hallford, dau. of Samuel Hallford, died 28 July last, aged 19 yrs 19 da. She left her father, mother, brother and sisters. N. A. Skipper.

Holland Nimmons, infant son of Rev. H. N. McTyerie, age 2 yrs., died 18th inst.

No. 35, 30 Sep 1854, Page 3, Col. 2:

Married 3 Sep 1854 by Rev. J. W. McCann, Mr. John Augustus McNear to Miss Clara D. Williams, all of Pascagoula, Miss.

Married 7 Sep 1854 by Rev. J. W. McCann, Mr. Thomas C. Rhoads to Miss Mary Lenois, all of Pascagoula, Miss.

Married 19 Sep 1854 by Rev. J. C. Müller, at the residence of James R. Gayle, Esq., Jackson, La., Mr. Henry M. Walsh of East Baton Rouge to Miss Mary R. Gayle of Jackson, La.

Married on 12th inst. by Rev. John Sale, Mr. Thomas A. Sale of Lancaster Dist. S. C. to Miss D. A. Zeigler of Autauga Co. Alabama.

No. 36, 7 Oct 1854, Page 3, Col. 2:

Died Pickens County, Ala. 8th August, Elizabeth Sanders in the 25th year of her age. She talked a great deal with her husband and friends and asked them to raise her children (6) in favor of the Lord. South Carolina Adv. please copy. W. C. Elrod.

Died on the 9th day of September, 1854, in Tallapoosa County, Alabama, Alvin Hancock in the 29th year of his age. He was the son of Hardy and Margarette Hancock. He called his wife and relations and told them he was going to leave them, after that he never talked much. Saturday morning he exhorted them again and died. Signed H. and H.

Died Benton County, Alabama, August 1854, Rev. John Howell. He was born 1789 in Laurens District South Carolina. There was a resolution by the White Plains Quarterly Conference: 1. We do deeply sympathize with a bereaved sister, his

PASCAGOULA-CHRONICLE-STAR and MOSS POINT ADVERTISER

Moss Point

Stanley is visiting
agee this week.

Howard Miller
Texas; on Tues-
day had been vis-
iting Private Mel-

alloway and Mrs.
Tampa, Fla., vis-
iting Cronier and other
folk.

Leonard Free-
spent Sunday
Mrs. W. B. High-

Toghley of Alex-
sited Mrs. Salem
Thursday.

urray and daugh-
of Bogalusa, La.
L. Wilkerson on

F. H. McDonald
Saturday guests
Sam McDonald.

Williams returned
Texas, where she
acille Smith, for-
ity.

is visiting Mr.
Moody and fam-

ling the Annual
oly of the Church
land, Tenn., from
el and Loren Wil-
McDonald. Will
Pierce, Alma Doze,
n. Verna and Al-
Bessie Lee Cole-

e Parker Louis
ontie Davis, Sr.,
oxi Wednesday to
is who is in the

**Funeral Services
For W. L. Rhodes
Held On Thursday**

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A Naval ceremony was held
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He is survived by one daughter,
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For Mrs. Mary L.
Martin Held Here**

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Funeral Home followed by mass
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by the Rev. P. J. Carey. Inter-
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Pall-bearers were Percy, Er-
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ert Bishop, nephews from Pas-
cagoula, Robert A. Delmas, Jr.,
grand-nephew from Hattiesburg,
and Joseph Frank Johnson,
grandson.

Mrs. Martin, who was 90 years
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Edna Smith, Jewell Smith, Carl
Byrd, Billy Graham, Max Mc-
Cool, Kenneth Farragut, Frank
Hammond, Junior White, S.
Pierce, Laren Knapp, H. M.
Rhodes, Stova Tillman, Hubert
Hutchenson, Francis Hervey,
Curtis Barnes, Junior Rogers,
Ruby Ray Bullock, Arnelie Ad-
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**Surprise Birthday
Party Is Given For
Neil Wilkerson**

Mr. and Mrs. Loren Wilkerson
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Green and cake were served.
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nell Adams, Sara Pearl Carter,
Curtis Hinson, Eugene McBride,
Will Tucker, Howard Miller, J.
W. Barrow, Alma Doze, Callie
Kross, Mr. and Mrs. Talman
Miller, Joyce Pierce, Mrs. Salem
Labbouz and children, Mr. and
Mrs. George DeAngelo, Cecil Mc-
Donald, Julia Frances and Emma
Jean Woodcock, Mrs. Henry Ford
and daughters, Eilyen and Von-
cile, L. R. Lane, W. A. Newsom,
Monette Carter, Voncile and Bub-
ba Porter, Fern, Ben, and Dewey
Warren, Grace Dunn, Thelma
and Clyde Alexander, Delbert
and Virgil Wilkerson and Betty
Coleman.

**Women Car-Checkers
Not New At L and N
Freight Office**

Among the unusual jobs that
are being held by women these
days is the checking of freight
cars. But such is no innovation

**Mrs. B
Moss
Home**

Mrs. B
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1901 YEAR

CLARKSVILLE, TENN. WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON, JAN.

DEATH OF RUFUS N. RHODES AT BIRMINGHAM, ALABAMA

Succumbs, After Many Months of Illness, to Bright's Disease, at the Age of Fifty-Four.

His Newspaper Career at Birmingham Was Successful and Brought Him Into National Prominence—His Death a Calamity to His Adopted City.

Mr. H. N. Laech received a telegram this morning from Mrs. Rufus N. Rhodes, of Birmingham, announcing the death of her husband, Rufus N. Rhodes. He died at his home at that place at 6 o'clock this morning.

Mr. Rhodes (Rufus, as he was familiarly called by those who knew him) was for many years a prominent lawyer, and politician here in Clarksville. He came from a fine old Southern family, his mother, sisters and brothers having removed to this place from New Orleans after his father's death. His father was an old Confederate soldier and quite a prominent lawyer at that place. Rufus graduated at Southwestern Presbyterian University with high honors, and many years afterwards he was appointed by that institution to deliver the alumni address, which he did in his usual eloquent way. After graduating at the college here, he studied law under the instruction of the late Senator James E. Bailey, was admitted to the bar and for several years was a prominent and active practitioner.

In 1880 he was elected to represent Montgomery county in the General Assembly of the State of Tennessee. From 1878 to 1882 he served as City Attorney. He is well remembered here for his bright personality and as an active politician and a learned lawyer.

In August, 1882, he moved to Chicago and formed a partnership to practice law with Mr. Winston, who had formerly been a Minister to Persia, under Cleveland's administration. He practiced law there for about two years and then went to Birmingham,

man in the South.

He is survived by his wife, formerly Miss Margaret Smith, of this place, whom he married here.

At this time it is not known where the funeral will be.

Succumbs to Bright's Disease.

Special to the Leaf-Chronicle.

Birmingham, Ala., Jan. 12.—Rufus N. Rhodes, President and editor of the Birmingham News, died this morning at 6 o'clock, after a lengthy illness of Bright's disease and arterial trouble. Death did not come unexpectedly, as his condition had been critical for some days.

Mr. Rhodes was born at Pascagoula, Miss., June 5, 1856. He was educated in the High School Academy, Stewart College, and Southwestern Presbyterian University at Clarksville, Tenn. He married Miss Margaret Smith, at Clarksville, June 27, 1882. He practiced law in Clarksville and served as City Attorney of that place from 1877 to 1881. He was a member of the Tennessee Legislature from 1881 to 1882, and practiced law four years in Chicago.

Mr. Rhodes founded the Birmingham News in 1888, and had been prominent in public life in this city at State ever since.

LEE HODGSON STILL ON HUNT

ARMED WITH TWO STICKS HE HAS GONE FORTH AFTER MOLLY COTTON TAIL.

GARBER MOORE SHOT DOWN

CLARKSVILLE BOY, WHO BECOMES NOTORIOUS ROBBER, IS KILLED IN FLORIDA.

Tallahassee, Fla., Jan. 12.—One of the postoffice robbers who were killed by the boy, Saule, was identified by Post-office Inspector Fred Rooge as "Tennessee Dutch," a notorious crackman, who recently made his escape from the Federal authorities, and who has been sought all over the country. The other dead man was partially identified by a weeping young woman as a friend of hers who called himself Walter Rexter.

The real name of "Tennessee Dutch" was Garber Moore. He was the son of Jacob Moore, of Clarksville, Tenn., and is said to have had a long criminal record. He escaped from the jail at Greenville, S. C., on April 3, 1909, by the use of dynamite, together with George Barton, alias "Chicago Army." Barton was captured at Craggy, N. C., after a desperate fight.

Acting on information furnished by the young woman who identified the younger robber, the police expect to capture the third man believed to have acted as a picket for the robbers when they attempted to enter the postoffice building Saturday.

WILL BEGIN WORK MONDAY

THE OVERALL FACTORY HAS INSTALLED 100 MACHINES, AND ARE READY FOR HANDS.

The Old Hickory Overall factory will begin operation next Monday. This enterprise is one of great importance to Clarksville and Montgomery county, as it is expected to increase in its output from time to time. At the beginning there will be employed five men and twenty-five girls at wages that will be remunerative, and which will increase after the work is learned. This number will be gradually increased until the maximum number, 125, will be used, as there are 100 machines installed and each will require one person to operate it. Most any girl can soon learn to do the work and the manager, Mr.

Social Events

POWATAN INDIAN OPERA THURSDAY NIGHT.

Remains of this beautiful and many Indian opera have been made by the progress and the promise that a very finished production will be given Thursday night at Elde house by the local talent of most seventy-five of our selected singers and actors.

A more fitting and beautiful scene could have been chosen for the purpose of instructive entertainment than that of Powhatan. It has an historical interest, having its principal theme the capture of John Smith by the Indians and his rescue by Powhatan, showing the ideal tribe of Powhatan, warriors, Indian maidens, little braves, etc.

The music is full of interest, and the action is spirited, showing the drama in his favorite haunts, in the camp and on the path and the capture of the foe.

Reserved seat chart was opened this morning at Mann's jewelry store, and the indications are that a well filled house will greet the home opera company Thursday night, still there is a great many choice seats yet to be had for an equivalent.

Powhatan is a high class attraction and has filled the houses in other cities at from \$1.50 for boxes, and on the lower floor, and the management announces that we are giving good performance here in Clarksville, but at a reduced price of 50c on the lower floor, and 60 and 25 cents on the balcony.

Aside from the fact that the opera and its rendition have the merit of its class, and is worthy of encouragement by the best citizens, it is believed for one of the most worthy objects of our civilization, and in deeper sense appeals to love of country.

—O—

CHAUTAUQUA CIRCLE.

The Chautauqua Circle will meet with Mrs. W. T. Atkinson Thursday afternoon at 8 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

ASSOCIATION

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

RHODES-RIGGLES, 1881-1931.

Celebrating their 50th wedding anniversary today (Friday), May 1st, are Mr. and Mrs. William L. Rhodes. This groom of 50 years and his fair bride, who was Miss Annie Laura Riggles, plighted their troth in Whistler, Ala., in 1881, coming to Moss Point immediately after the ceremony, where they have made their home and reared a large family. The Rhodes were among the first settlers in this section. Mr. Rhodes' father, Thomas C. Rhodes, was the first representative from Jackson county to attend a meeting of the state legislature, and was a large property owner in the county. There is a bayou that divides the little city of Moss Point and this beautiful stream is known as the Rhodes Bayou. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes are not so old in years, but that they have pleasant anticipations of many more years of peace and contentment together. They were the recipients of many gifts, lovely flowers and congratulatory messages from friends out of town, and those here, many of them calling at their home during the day. The Advertiser joins others in extending best wishes to them on this eventful occasion.

Pascagoula Public Library
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Jeremy Eugene Rhodes

Mr. and Mrs. Rickey Eugene Rhodes of Pascagoula are parents of a son. Arriving Nov. 4, he has been given the name Jeremy Eugene. Mrs. Rhodes is the former Tina Louise Richards.

Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

RHODES

Department where she was an administrator for more than 40 years. She was a member of Dantzler United Methodist Church in Moss Point, Miss. She had been an Avon representative for over 50 years and was known by many as the Avon Lady. She was also a lifelong resident of Moss Point, Miss.

She was preceded in death by her father, Henry Marion Rhodes, her mother, Hazel Goff Rhodes, her sister, Katherine Rhodes Shields and niece, Pamela Shields.

Survivors include two brothers, William C. (Son) Rhodes and Henry M. Rhodes both of Vancleave, Miss.; three sisters, Hazel Henley and Elaine Johnson of Pascagoula, Miss., and Dorothy Kite of Vancleave, Miss.; and one niece, Eleanor Ladner of Escatawpa, Miss. Numerous nieces, nephews, great nieces and great nephews, cousins and other relatives.

Visitation will be Sunday, Nov. 10, 2002, from 1 p.m. to 3 p.m. at Jackson County Funeral Services, Escatawpa, Miss. Funeral services will be at 3 p.m., Sunday at the funeral home chapel with Rev. Fed Britton officiating. Burial will follow at Machpelah Cemetery, Pascagoula, Miss. Jackson County Funeral Services are in charge of the arrangements.

RHODES
Carolyn Louise "Tan Tan"
Rhodes, 84, born Nov. 7, 1918, in Escatawpa, Miss., died Nov. 8, 2002, in Pascagoula, Miss.
Miss Rhodes retired from the Jackson County Health

Millender's

"Obituaries over one inch in

RHODES



RHODES

Mr. Walter Rhodes began his life's journey on May 24, 1912. The final chapter was concluded at 7:04 p.m., Nov. 28, 2004 at his home in Moss Point. At the time of his departure, he was surrounded by his loved ones, both family and friends. Mr. Rhodes was a retiree from the City of Moss Point, where he served as a plant operator for the Griffin Point water treatment facility. He was an active member of the Community of Christ Church in Moss Point for over 30 years. During World War II, he served in the South Pacific with the HQ Battery, 31st Infantry "Dixie" Division.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Fate and Bell Rhodes; brothers, Renford and James; sisters, Nellie King and Rennis Reeves.

Mr. Rhodes is survived by his wife of over 55 years, Mildred; his son, Leslie W., MSgt (ret) USAF and wife, Deborah (Hyatt); grandson, Leslie W. II; granddaughter, Tabitha Agan; great-granddaughters, Kennedy Elizabeth, Morgan Victoria and Ashton Grace Agan, all of Moss Point; and his very special nephew, Wayne Worley of Hurley; three sisters, Ruth Rhodes, Velma Lundsford of Andalusia, Ala. and Lee Ball of Columbia, Ohio; numerous nephews, nieces and other relatives will also share in the sorrow of his departure.

He was affectionately known as "Mr. Walter" to his many friends and neighbors in and around the Jackson County area. He never met a stranger and never let a need go by without adding his help.

Visitation will be from 6 to 9 p.m., Tuesday, Nov. 30, 2004, at Holder-Wells Funeral Home

in Moss Point.

Funeral service will be 1 p.m., Wednesday, Dec. 1, 2004, at the Community of Christ Church in Moss Point officiated by Elder Thad Boykin and Rev. Steve Young.

Interment will follow in the church cemetery.

The family would like to extend a special "thank you" to the medical staff that has taken care of him for so many years and to Quality Hospice for their care and concern in the recent past.

Arrangements by Holder-Wells Funeral Home, Moss Point, Miss.



R.K.

September 12, 1941

Page 1, Col 1

PASCAGOULA CHRONICLE-STAR and MOSS POINT ADVERTISER

Moss Point

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Tampa, Fla., vis-
Cronier and other
ek.

Leonard Free-
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Toghley of Alex-
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Byrd, Billy Graham, Max Mc-
Cool, Kenneth Farragut, Frank
Hammond, Junior White, S.
Pierce, Laren Knapp, H. M.
Rhodes, Stova Tillman, Hubert
Hutchenson, Francis Hervey,
Curtis Barnes, Junior Rogers,
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Curtis Hinson, Eugene McBride,
Will Tucker, Howard Miller, J.
W. Barrow, Alma Doze, Callie
Kross, Mr. and Mrs. Talman
Miller, Joyce Pierce, Mrs. Salem
Labbous and children, Mr. and
Mrs. George DeAngelo, Cecil Mc-
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Jean Woodcock, Mrs. Henry Ford
and daughters, Bilyen and Von-
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Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family

RHODES

Evergreen Old Cemetery, 28th Street, Gulfport, MS

RHODES LOT

ERNEST C. RHODES - Mason
Jul 14, 1888
Oct 12, 1950

COLLIE A. RHODES - Eastern Star
Jan 20, 1894
Jul 12, 1974

ELIZABETH PARTIN
Feb 21, 1865
Jun 18, 1928

ROBERT W. RHODES
187? - 1942

**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

Griffin Cemetery (1805-1806)

Cemeteries of Jackson County, Mississippi

Cemetery

Miss, d Moss Point, Miss
Apr 25, 1876 - Aug 24, 1956
dates
Green Co, Ms
- Dora Price
Apr 3, 1861 - Sep 25, 1875
& Sarah Price
n 29, 1856 - Dec 15, 1876
ber, wife of W. M. Price
Emile Anderson
1886 - Mar 23, 1888
Anderson
L **Owner - Peter Fitzner**
Fitzner, Celeste Elizabeth, Apr 1881 - Jan 1919
Daughter of Mary & Peter Fitzner
Fitzner, Mary, 1854 - 1929
Fitzner, Peter, 1852 - 1931
Lot 94 Original Owner - H. F. Erickson
Erickson, H F, 1819-Oct 9, 1901, *Captain*
Erickson, Marie Wichmann, Nov 4, 1826-Oct 23, 1895
Wife of H. F. Erickson, b Denmark
Kagost, Augusta Wichmann, Jul 6, 1818-Sep 9, 1889
Wife of Karl, b Denmark
Lot 95 Original Owner - A. H. Smith
Smith, Nancy Merideth, died Sep. 27, 1989
Daughter of Arthur V. Smith
Smith, Ollie Parkinson, Sep 30, 1897-Mar 10, 1989
Smith, Arthur Vaughan, 1893 - 1978
Smith, Marie Lucile, Jan 20, 1896 - Sep 6, 1984
Canty, Jessie Smith, Apr 9, 1892 - Apr 4, 1977
Smith, Arthur Hiddle, 1864 - 1909
Smith, Ella Brooks, 1869 - 1930
Lot 60 Original Owner - Otille Swann
Scott, Katherine W., 1873 - 1906
Scott, Katherine E., Sep 23, 1906 - Mar 30, 1907
Swann, Mary E., 1846 - 1923
Swann, John J., 1846 - 1878
Swann, Gustave J., Dec 30, 1869 - Jan 21, 1933
Co. D I Miss Inf. Sp. Am. War
Swann, Otille, d Nov 10, 1954, *age 83*
New Lot - Owner, Frank J. Hammond, Jr.
Hammond, Frank Jefferson Jr, Oct 3 1926-Mar 24, 1996
Hammond, Jane Laird, Oct 16, 1931 - *Living*
Lot 96 Owners - Graham, Carothers & Brown
Carothers, Charles M., 1860 - 1945
Graham, Ella C., 1861 - 1944
Graham, Curtis Andrew, 1860 - 1933
Barber, Hazel Graham, 1891 - 1974
Barber, Walter Winfield, 1894 - 1984

Lot 59 Original Owners - Swann & Batarain
Swann, Edgar R., Jr., Nov 25, 1926 - Oct 2, 1940
Swann, Edgar R., Nov 6, 1900 - Feb 23, 1940
Swann, Marion Edwin, Aug 28, 1906-May 28, 1908
Swann, Annie L. Florit, Oct 27, 1875-Jul 17, 1972
Swann, Gustave Julius Jr., Jun 21, 1899-Feb 9, 1974
Swann, Edna Herford, May 8, 1900 - Mar 8, 1980
Lot 43 Original Owners - Rosser & N. McLeod
McLeod, Curry Norman, 1870 - 1941
McLeod, William Fisher, Dec 18, 1912 - Nov 23, 1989
McLeod, Clara Eley, Feb 8, 1911 - May 13, 1999
Rosser, James, May 11, 1866 - Mar 27, 1992
Lot 44 Original Owners - DeLamotte & Powell
DeLamotte, Octave John, 1889 - 1940
DeLamotte, Caroline Jones, 1889 - 1940
Powell, Mary Patricia, Jun 2, 1953 - only date
Lot 58 Original Owner - Rasmussen
Rasmussen, Hans, Jul 6, 1877 - Mar 31, 1961
Rasmussen, S. Kristine, Jan 3, 1893-Sep 16, 1958
Rasmussen, Wm Lloyd, Jun 1, 1939-Jun 5, 1939
This Infant is in an unmarked grave; per family.
Lot 45 Original Owners - Voohrees & Wilcox
Wilcox, Harry Bradway, Nov 11, 1886-Apr 23, 1945
Wilcox, Fannie Wright O'Neal,
Jul 25, 1888-Mar 17, 1943
Unmarked
Voohrees, Frances Mae Wilcox,
Feb 14, 1917 - Sep 5, 1983
Wilcox, Harrison Bradway, Jr., Lt.
Dec 16, 1918 - May 15, 1944
Voohrees, Harry Kent, Lt. Col.
Sep 18, 1939 - Jan 31, 1991
Lot 61 Owners - Mary Lenoir Rhodes
& Thomas C. Rhodes
Rhodes, Thomas Cortez *Wooden marker- may be*
Rhodes, Mary Lenoir *Unmarked died 1897*
Born in Sumpterville, SC
Lot 62 Original Owner - J. F. Daniel
Daniel, John F., Nov 25, 1866 - Oct 29, 1911
Lot 46 Original Owner - Grover Dantzler
Dantzler, Grover Howard, Mar 7, 1874 - Feb 27, 1913
Unmarked, George Zarbas, d Mar 23, 1941, age 62
Wooden marker, no data
Lot 64 Original Owner - Malcolm McLeod
McLeod, Henrietta J. Williamson, 1859-1912
Wife of M. L. McLeod
McLeod, Malcolm L., May 11, 1849-Sep 23, 1918
Lot 47 Original Owner - Captain Charles Hanson
Hanson, Capt. Charles, d Feb 18, 1890

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Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

Cemeteries of Jackson County, Mississippi

Goff, William Scott, Nov. 3, 1887 - July 1, 1965
 Goff, Bertha *Barnes*, Aug. 1896 - Dec. 19, 1982
 Sonnier, Felix, Jr., Oct 10, 1976
 U. S. Army Korea
 Taylor, Edd C., 1901 - 1961
 Taylor, Esta N., no dates, living
 Rogers, John Marshall, May 2, 1875-Nov. 22, 1945
 Rogers, *Eliza Spradley*, Nov 29, 1875-Nov. 21, 1949
 Pigge, Lillian Rogers, Sep 29, 1901-Aug 20, 1971
 Rice, David M., 1883 - 1949
 Rice, Cora E., 1881 - 1959
 Rice, Malcome F., Jun 15, 1902-May 23, 1964.
 Miss Pvt. U. S. Marine Corp., WWI
 Breitenbach, Louis, June 4, 1908 - Jan. 3, 1968,
 Michigan, C. H. Mach. U. S. Coast Guard Ret. WW
 II
 King, Ervin Sidney, Sep. 8, 1886 - Mar. 6, 1966
 King, Maude Wena *Goff*, Jul 29, 1897-Aug 2, 1979
 Goff, C. G., 1897 - 1981
 Goff, Pearl E., 1913 - Apr. 17, 1943
 Goff, Etta Louise, died Apr. 5, 1943
 Goff, Ella E., June 2, 1866 - Sep. 1943
 Comer, Grover M., Jr. Aug 25, 1923-Nov 21, 1979,
 SGT U. S. Army WWII
 Comer, Adelaide *Hawley*, Jun 22, 1923-Jan. 25, 1990

ROW 10:
 Inabinette, Mack Davis, Nov 10, 1919-Apr 3, 1982
 U. S. Marine Corp
 Ladnier, Willie, June 13, 1922 - June 9, 1988
 Goss, Alfred Waymon, May 17, 1948-Jul 19, 1985
 SP 4 U. S. Army

ROW 11:
 Mohr, Richard R., May 30, 1945-Oct 15, 1994

NEW SECTION:

Wicker, Darrell Orlin, Jul 22, 1931-Aug 13, 1995
 Wicker, Victoria *Gieger*, Jan 20, 1944-Living

ROBERTS CHAPEL CEMETERY

Roberts Chapel Cemetery is located in Mobile County, Alabama east of the Jackson County,

Other burials:

Rogers, Willie Arthur, age 65, obit. Aug 1, 1961

Additional burials 2001-2002

Skaglund, Curtis Anthony, Nov 2, 1066-Nov 5, 2001
 Holden, Murry Melvin, Age 88, obit Oct 26, 2002
 Miller, Olive *Moe*, Age 94, obit Oct 26, 2002
 Rogers, Rosie, age 82, obit., Sep 23, 2002

RHODES FAMILY CEMETERY

The Rhodes Family Cemetery is located on the corner of McInnis Ave. and Morris St., Moss Point, Mississippi. It was established in 1845 and set aside by deed when the Thomas Rhodes Estate was sold to John McInnis. Tombstone inscriptions and historical data by Harry H. McDonald, Sr., Oct. 12, 1995.

Rhodes, Napoleon, *son of Thomas and Jemmia Williamson* Rhodes, born ca 1831, died Jun 19, 1845, 14 years 5 months 10 days.
 Rhodes, Thomas, Dec. 25, 1774 - Nov. 13, 1865*
 Rhodes, Jemmia *Williamson*, Feb 22, 1797-Jan 22, 1867*
 Rhodes, Jemmia*
 Fisher, Camilla *Rhodes*, ca 1825 - ca 1862*
 Fisher, *inf. son of Camilla Rhodes Fisher*, ca 1858-1864
 Fisher, E. E., *infant daughter of Camilla Rhodes Fisher*, ca 1859-1864

* These graves were originally marked but were destroyed after the Rhodes estate was sold. Land records reserves the lot for use by the Rhodes family. Other unmarked graves could be in this cemetery.

Mississippi line. Turn north at first road after crossing Brown's Bridge over the Escatawpa River and then take first road to the right. Original tombstone inscriptions compiled by Mrs. A. G. Shampine and Mrs. Fred Scott. Information on unmarked graves was provided by Mrs. Reby E. Davidson of State Line Road, June 27, 1971. (Requiem: Vol. III). Updated by Else' J. Martin, 1996.
 *These graves were all moved from the John W. Carter Homestead Cemetery in Hurley ca 1980.

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Rhodes Family

*OFFICE HILL cemetery (W&N) T185-RSE-533. LOCATED
IN CITY OF TALLA. MAIN entrance on Spring St., S. West
end of Bradford AVE. is 2ND Entrance. This cen. adjoins & is N. of*

6-2-1888, near B'ham., pastor of Talla. Bap. Church *Veterans*
30 yrs.; Elsie Lee, wife, d. 9-14-1887, Bap. 36 yrs. *Mum. Pk.*
John D., 2-10-1869 to 7-19-1895, Woodlawn, Ala.
N. D., Rev., b. Macon Co., Ala., d. 12-13-1862, age
29 yrs., killed at the Battle of Fredricksburg, Va.,
Pastor of Jacksonville Bap. Ch., Lieut. in
Confederate Army.
Rubie, 2-7-1871 to 6-21-1871.
Theodisia E., 12-5-1856 to 8-16-1873.
RENWICK, George Jones, 9-3-1903 to 7-10-1945; Christine
Wilson, wife, 10-3-1906 to 10-8-1953.
REW, Frances Elizabeth, 11-22-1911 to 7-11-1934.
Warren Eldred, 9-15-1884 to 2-29-1956; Katherine
Brown, wife, 10-24-1878 to 10-28-1964.
REYNOLDS, Hardy, Sr., 3-19-1909 to 7-18-1980.
Katherine Holmes, 5-27-1926 to 8-12-1985.
RHODES, James, E., 3-19-1912 to 8-12-1943, Ala. PFC,
27 Inf., WWII.
→ William J., 11-9-1832, Mobile, Ala. to 8-26-1898,
Mason; Sarah Ann McClane, wife, 5-2-1825, Athens,
Ala. to 8-27-1898.
Willie, s/o T. A. & S. C., (nd).
RICE, Benjamin Herndon, s/o John S. & Nancy Herndon
Rice, 9-6-1819 to 4-6-1852.
George Anthony, b&d 2-15-1970.
H. W. W., 2-18-1807, S.C. to 3-24-1870.
John S., s/o Hezekiah, 3-12-1782, Louisa Co., Va. to
12-7-1847. A few years after he was born, his father
and family emigrated to Union District, S.C., where
he married and settled in Chester District, S.C. In
1842, removed to Talla., Ala., where he died; Nancy
Coke, wife, d/o Col. Benjamin Herndon, 4-4-1789 to
5-19-1863, m. 1807.
RICHARDS, Henry W., 6-5-1919 to (nr); Evelyn L., wife,
12-29-1922 to (nr).
RICHARDSON, Devetta, 3-13-1953 to 10-23-1976.
Mack, 1-16-1911 to 9-4-1969, Ala. Pvt., Ord. Dept.,
WWII.
Oppie, 7-4-1890 to 4-9-1966.
Walter Lee, 12-13-1921 to 3-28-1984.
William Lynn, s/o M/M W. H., 11-20-1944 to 4-14-1946.
RICHEY, Jim, (nd).
RIDDLE, Belmont T., 8-8-1876 to 10-31-1946; Geneva W.,
8-5-1878 to 3-21-1951.
Calvin Wayne, 8-16-1883 to 10-14-1964; Bertie Hornsby,
wife, 8-22-1888 to 3-12-1975.

*TALLADEGA Co., AL. TOMBSTONE INSCRIPTIONS
by V. Church*



Rufus Randolph Rhodes
Commissioner of Patents
Confederate States of America

**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

2427 Lighthouse Drive

Palm Harbor, Florida 34685

(727) 785-5169

July 17, 2000

ATTN.: Ms Else Martin
Genealogy
Jackson-George Regional Library
3214 S. Pascagoula St.
Pascagoula, MS 39567

Dear Ms. Martin,

Enclosed is a computer enhanced color copy of what I understand was a portrait of Rufus Randolph Rhodes (my great uncle), who, as you know, was a native son of Pascagoula and the only Patent Commissioner of the Confederate States of America.

I think it is interesting to know that one of the first actions of Jefferson Davis was to establish a Patent Office.

There are several favorable accounts of Rufus' service that I believe I have forwarded to you previously. The U S Patent and Trademark office has asked me to make a formal request to establish a permanent exhibit in their museum about Commissioner Rhodes and the CSA Patent office.

The enclosed portrait copy may be reproduced without restriction with the provision that charges will not exceed your cost of reproduction. Since the image is stored in a computer, it is possible to save it on a CD.

I am disappointed and a little frustrated by the lack of any feedback from you and your volunteers about the information I have sent previously, and the questions that I have asked.

Sincerely,



Kenneth E. Rhodes

**Pascagoula Public Library
Local History & Genealogy Dept.
Rhodes Family**

Also See:

- 1. John Rhodes - Oysterman from Mandeville*
- 2. Tilghman - Tillman Family 1225-1945*